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THIS FORTY-EIGHTH VOLUME OF TORONTONENSIS
IS MOST WARMLY DEDICATED TO

SIDNEY EARLE SMITH

M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L.

whose wise and progressive leadership in this his now-completed, most trialsome
year, has endeared him to all.

*"Kindly, shrewd, accessible . . . he carries what is one of the heaviest
burdens in the University field."*—Dr. H. J. Cody, Chancellor and Dr. Smith's
immediate predecessor.

To the Graduates

It is nigh traditional in universities to felicitate graduating classes and, at the same time, to exhort them about the seriousness of their immediate and long-term tasks. It is not, however, in a mood of mere courtesy or custom that, in the name of your Alma Mater, I congratulate you on your success in your studies and I wish for you happy careers of service to your fellow-men and your God. One would be insensible to the reality of the time if he fails to refer to the opportunities for you and the demands on you.

You are now members of no mean company—Graduates of the University of Toronto. The dignity of that status has been greatly enhanced during the recent years of war. If evidence were needed to substantiate that statement, it is to be found in the sad but glorious record of the sacrifice of 460 sons of the University who counted not the cost, and in the story of 11,000 men and women who, true to the ideals of the University, voluntarily sprang to arms in defence of all that they and we hold dear.

The greater the privilege, the greater the duty. The fulfilment of your duty may be gauged by the answer that each of you will write in the pages of your book of life to the constant question: "Am I worthy of those who bought with their very lives my opportunity to build the Canada and the world of their prayers?"

The military defeat of the Axis powers did not secure the peace. We cannot say that "The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done, from fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won". In truth, victory should not be celebrated until decency, goodwill and righteousness put to rout the hum-bug, greed and force in national and international spheres.

Go forth in the knowledge that, "Peace hath her victories no less renown'd than war". Fortitude, courage and sacrifice will always be demanded of us. The accolade of the Chancellor should betoken not only a proficiency for your vocation but it should also signify that you are qualified and resolved to study anew, and to help solve, vital problems inherent in the survival of our civilization. Your Alma Mater is confident that, true to her, you will never evade difficulties or dodge dangers.

Graduates of 1946, you have had special advantages. You have proven talents. Of you, your Alma Mater enquires in the words that Mordecai addressed to Queen Esther who was reluctant, on account of her own safety, to intercede with the King for her people: "And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

DR. SIDNEY SMITH



THE FIRST YEAR

President Sidney Smith dons the blue and gold gown of the President of the University of Toronto assisted by Principal W. R. Taylor of University College as the installation ceremony reaches its climax.



To Him a Challenge

"To the University of Toronto have come the great men of the world: General Eisenhower, strategist of war and propagandist of peace, to receive an honorary degree; and by a significant juxtaposition, atomic scientists and humanity-shielding scholars, protagonists in man's tragic race to overtake himself on the way to destruction: guests at the installation of the University's President."

To that President as he stepped into office one year ago fell a challenge greater than any other in the history of the University: To pilot this institution through its first year of post-war expansion.

That this University's eighth president—Sidney Earle Smith—was a man to meet the challenge squarely, soon became evident.



Peace had not yet lost its awesome, incredible novelty as the small crowd stood together before the Memorial Cloister on the morning of Saturday, November 10th and together remembered. Peace had come and the university, as a family, had returned to the former site of mourning. During the war the front campus had been the scene of the commemoration. The Soldiers' Tower reached solemnly into a chilly grey sky as the President and dignitaries in attendance at his installation the day before laid wreaths to the university's war dead. His Excellency the Honourable Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chancellor H. J. Cody and representatives of the armed forces, undergraduate and graduate organizations are seen in the above procession and on the dais.

"The Battle Rages"

With pomp unparalleled in its history, the University had played host to the world on the occasion of the installation of President Smith.

Before an august, awesome assemblage of the world's most erudite the man from Nova Scotia had stood and intoned with his customary vigour his oath of office.

"The battle of ideas still rages within and among the nations," he had declared in his installation address. "Its battleground is the hearts and minds of youth. In that battle Universities have a special stake."

And in that battle Dr. Smith, as head of the largest university in the British Empire, had a special role.



Gathered prior to the installation ceremony at which they were awarded honorary doctorates of law are N. A. M. Mackenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, and Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan. Seated in the middle is Canon Cody.



Intent is the president as he watches a Varsity rugby encounter. A rugger star himself at King's College during his undergraduate days — he once broke his nose in scrimmage — Dr. Smith is a keen sports enthusiast.

In Retrospect

Had Sidney Smith chosen to reflect last week on his first year as this University's President it would have seemed incredible to him that so much might have occupied such a short span of time.

There were among the multitudinous routine duties of his office endless banquets and social events at which the affable educationist busily "met people".

That indeed sums up a large share of the First Year. Meeting people, staff, students, becoming acquainted in true Nova Scotian amiable style with the citizens of Varsity—no

easy task in view of the campus' swollen population.

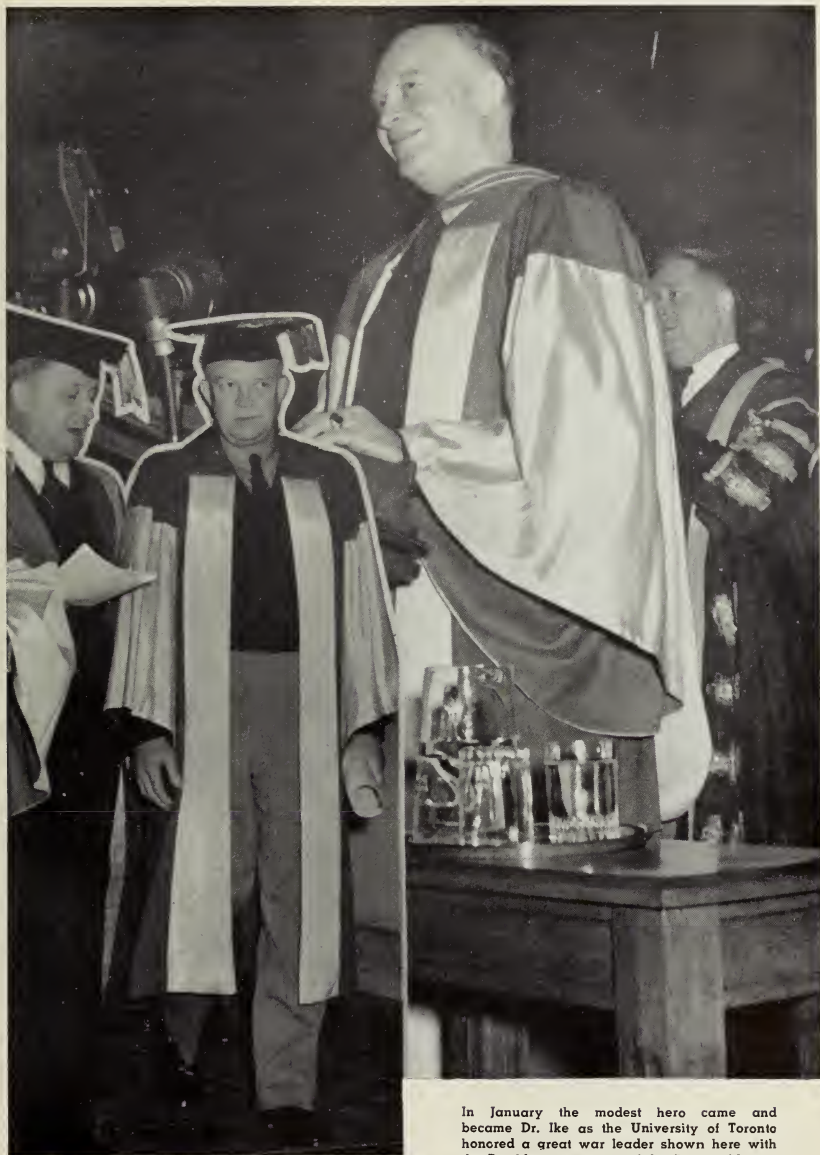
In this record year the new President had witnessed revolutionary enrolment take place, had watched Ajax open.

But he had done more than that.

By his warm display of genuine friendliness and by his quiet demonstration of competent and inspiring leadership, Sidney Smith had endeared himself to all members of this vast, sprawling institution.

If Sidney Smith did not reflect last week on the First Year, others did.

It augured well, they decided.



In January the modest hero came and became Dr. Ike as the University of Toronto honored a great war leader shown here with the President, a veteran of the first world war.



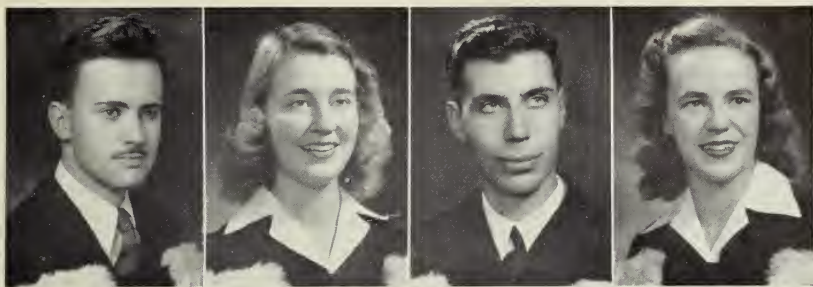
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

W. R. TAYLOR.

M.A., Ph.D., D.D.

MY COLLEAGUES AND I are grateful to *Torontonensis* for the opportunity of addressing, through this page, a message of congratulation and good wishes to you as you bring your undergraduate course to an end and go forth from the University. The closing of your academic years coincides with the opening of a new epoch, perhaps even a new age, in the history of the world. The long and tragic war has ended, and the struggle for an enduring peace has begun. In this struggle we are all conscripts; for every one of us is in it through the operation of social forces which are as ineluctable as the forces of the physical world and which in their reach and operation allow for no exemptions, no releases, and no differences of category. But though we are powerless to quit the struggle in the post-war world, we are not powerless as to the course and the issue of the struggle. And it is in this respect that the university-trained men and women have a conspicuous part to play in the service of the social order, for, as it has been said many centuries ago, "a multitude of wise men is the salvation of society". In this year, therefore, and at this time of momentous decisions, at this turning point in the history of our culture, a fresh influx of graduates into the stream of the world's life is an event of no ordinary interest or perfunctory concern. You, the graduates, are the fresh recruits that supply new faith and hope to those who have become worn in the stern battle with the powers of darkness and evil. Your tireless energy and your dauntless devotion in support of the inviolable values in the life of all human kind are the earnest of the better era to come. In the words of Plato, the youth are the true philosophers of their age "because they rush upon ideas with their whole soul".

So, as we bid you farewell, we are confident that you with your endowments will not falter in your responsibilities to your generation nor fail to contribute to it your share of leadership in the renovation of society and the reclamation of culture. And our warmest wish for you is that in the course of your years your eyes may behold what many have desired to see and have not seen.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gordon McCaffrey, *President*; Mary Mulligan, *Vice-President*;
A. E. Safarian, *Treasurer*; Ruth Margeson, *Secretary*.

A Message from the Class of 4T6

WE, THE CLASS OF 4T6, the first peacetime class, have no easy task before us. During the long war years, we have struggled unceasingly to prepare ourselves for the "Brave New Canada" which in our credulity we believed to lie before us. Now it is time for us to realize that our struggle is not over. Canada, our Canada, ranks high in the estimation of the world; today she is greater than ever before in the councils of the nations. Nevertheless in order that she may fulfil all our dreams for her she requires from us the greatest use of all the talents which we have acquired in these unforgettable years at University College.

Of our achievements in scholarship and in athletics during these years we boast with pride. Memories of the Follies, of Parliament, and of the friendly Red and White Nights, live with us. We remember the lessons of co-operation in teams and committees, and the spirit which has exerted such a broad influence in our college life. We have learned that there is something to be gained from co-operation and understanding between students of varied ideas, nationalities, and religions. We have combined the best in each of us to further our democratic college spirit, and the success of our college endeavours.

Now we are graduating into the world, and leaving this ancient college behind us. May we carry with us all that we have learned, so that we may teach and practise co-operation, understanding, and humanity, to our country and to the world.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Sid Jourard, *Third Year President*; Perham Stanley, *Fourth Year President*; T. Murray Stitt, *Secretary*; E. Ross McLean, *Second Year President*; John Palmer, *Councillor*; Ken Robinson, *Councillor*; Mert Yolles, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Wes. Knowlton, *Councillor*; Fred Garner, *Treasurer*.

FRONT ROW: Bert Wilkes, *Publicity Director*; Gerry Rafelman, *Athletic Director*; G. G. McCaffrey, *President*; S. E. Hermant, *Honorary President*; A. E. Safarian, *Literary Director*; Carman Guild, *Social Director*.

ABSENT: T. A. Lillico, *Councillor*; Edward F. Clarke, *First Year President*.

Redecorate, Revitalize

Main improvement of the year undertaken by the University College Lit this year was the redecoration of the Junior Common Room, which immediately became increasingly popular with all students.

A well-planned publicity campaign, put on by the executive, drew the first crowds to the Common Room, which became popular as a social center complete with new attractions.

Tea dances on Fridays alternated with debates to help consolidate the spirit of co-operation with the Women's Undergraduate Association and the co-eds of the college. Co-ordination of activities with the W.U.A. helped to bring about the success of the Arts Ball, which brought over the border the music of Sunny Dunham and his orchestra.

The international motif received another boost during the winter season at the U.C. Follies, directed jointly by Barbara Johnson and Carmen Guild, when South America came to Canada in "Anything Warm Will Do".

To cope with the increased registration, four new ex-servicé councillors were taken on the Lit executive and helped to carry on the increased work caused by the enrolment of more than a thousand new students.

On the strictly male side, the "Lit" held its usual smokers and informal meetings throughout the year.

In co-operation again with the W.U.A., Red and White Nights, on the "Come single, go double" basis increased in number and interest during the session.



BACK ROW: Katherine Daly, *Secretary*; Florence Swartz, *Publicity Director*; Catherine Weir, *Second Year President*; Anna Dunn, *Household Science Representative*; Mary MacKellar, *Musical Director*; Sheila MacQueen, *Debates Director*; Catherine McMillan, *P.H.E. Representative*; Muriel Young, *Treasurer*.
FRONT ROW: Clare Carew, *Social Service Director*; Mary Mulligan, *Fourth Year President*; Ruth Margeson, *President*; Miss M. B. Ferguson, *Dean of Women*; Barbara Johnston, *Social Director*; Eileen Cameron, *Athletic Director*.

ABSENT: Joan Dashwood, *Third Year President*; Marjorie Lick, *First Year President*.

The W. U. A. Pitches In

Bravely flaunting the motto of "Co-operation and Co-ordination", the Women's Undergraduate Association pitched in for another year of combined efforts with the Lit, undaunted by unprecedented registration in the college.

Following the initiation ceremonies undergone by the co-eds, the W.U.A. dropped \$700 into the fund for expenses incurred in the renovation of the Junior Common Room. At the same time, a library of popular records for Friday afternoon tea dances was begun and was soon put into use at the informal get-togethers.

Spurred on by the success of these ventures, more joint enterprises were carried out by the combined undergraduate executives. The Soph-Frosh, the Arts Ball highlighted by Sonny Dunham's orchestra, were all carried out by the joint executives.

The perennial U.C. Follies Revue again made its appearance on the campus under

the direction of Social Directors Barbara Johnson and Carmen Guild.

For women alone were the Santa Claus Party sponsored by Dean M. B. Ferguson and featuring a flying visit by old Saint Nick and the party for settlement girls held at the same season.

The artistic group in the college, under the guidance of Mary MacKellar, ran through a programme of two Sunday musicales, while the Glee Club also went singing through another successful year.

Canvassers for the Amsterdam Christmas Tree, the Welfare Chest and the I.S.S. Drive were organized and directed by Social Worker Clare Carew.

Strongly supported by the staff of the college, headed by Principal W. R. Taylor, the W.U.A. executive were able to accomplish an outstanding job in student-staff relations and co-operation.



U.C. "LIT" YEAR
PRESIDENTS

Perham Stanley,
Sidney Jourard,
Ross McLean.

For Democracy

SITTING in Senatorial splendor above and symmetrically and more sedately pictured opposite are the Year Executives of the Lit and W.U.A., ready at the rustle of a toga or at the drop of a mortar-board to sing out that they do the work while the parent executives lap up the laurels. Polling of the upper crust executives give the year executives a benign pat on the back for their efforts used in putting U.C. programmes into action.

In charge of their respective years, the Year Executives have specific additional duties connected with student activities as a whole. Year Presidents put in an appearance at Lit and W.U.A. meetings and allow themselves to be saddled with important tasks for such large projects as the Follies and the Arts Ball.

Fourth Year executives must continually keep after their electors for graduation pic-

tures, Torontonensis material, and also attend to all the details of the spring Graduation Banquet. The men's Third Year executive keeps its multiple fingers in the Literary Director's multifarious pies; the women's is responsible for the fall's formal freshe initiation. The First Year Executive, elected in the first few weeks of the session, is responsible for keeping all its classmates informed and satisfied, getting frequent training as future politicians on the side.

Through the year, executives of the Lit and W.U.A. receive raucous and often valuable constructive criticism which aids in planning each year's programme. Their collective fingers intimately on the student pulse, the class chieftains check the main body's inevitable tendency towards oligarchy, help keep U.C. democratic, satisfied and alive.

FIRST YEAR



EILEEN SANDERS



NANCY LESUEUR



JOYCE LEEMING



MARJORIE LICK
President

W. U. A. Year Executives

SECOND YEAR



CATHERINE WEIR
President



PEGGY INSOLE



JO ANNE CCUNNINGHAME



ELEANOR DYMOND

FOURTH YEAR



MARG. TAMBLYN

THIRD YEAR



JEAN WOLFRAM



MARGARET JOHNSTONE



MARG. BEDDOE



JOAN DASHWOOD
President



MARY MULLIGAN
President

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Margaret Elizabeth Abbott (ΔΓ)
Peterborough, Ont. (1)
Pass Arts: From Peterborough Collegiate. Whitney Hall. Mullock House Committee I. Sect.-Treas. of Year Executive II. Follies Chorus, Senior Basketball Team III.

Rudolph J. Adler
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Oriental Languages, came from McMaster. Member of Oriental Society. Played soccer for U.C. Intends to enter religious-educational field.

Phyllis Mary Agnew (ΓΦΒ)
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Assoc. Pres. of Victoria I. Music Club chorister I, II, III. Year off to recuperate. Tried U.C. for variety. President ΓΦΒ IV. Diamond Ring Course; IV—Diamond Ring.

Monica Mary Allcut (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Modern Languages. From B.S.S. French and German Clubs. Future undecided.

Barnabas William Nixon Apple
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Won U.C. colours—practically all sports. Took two years in M & P but after sojourn in Navy changed to Pass Arts. Will enter Osgoode Hall.

Elizabeth Margaret Armstrong
Cherrywood, Ont. (6)
Matriculated from Whitby High School. Lived in Whitney Hall and 86 Queen's Park. Won Isabella Moffat Gilchrist Prize in Botany. Intends to lead a buggy life.

G. R. Armstrong (7)
Mary Isabel Armstrong (ΑΧΩ)
New Liskeard, Ont. (8)
Pass Arts. Lived in Whitney Hall during her college career. Was Junior Panhellenic representative for her fraternity II. President of the Panhellenic Association III.

Dorothy Vern Bagshaw
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Pass Arts. Matriculated at Haver-gal College. Spanish Club I, II; Alliance Francaise. Future: M.A. in French or Spanish. Travel abroad.

Eleanor Joyce Bainard (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (10)
General: From Lawrence Pk. U.C. Follies II, III. Inter faculty debating IV. Future: Intends to write great Canadian novel before 25 and retire on proceeds.

Mary Belle Barclay
Calgary, Alberta. (11)
Pass Arts: From Crescent Heights High School, Calgary. Interested in Botany, hiking, riding, Young Peoples' work. A founder of Canadian Youth Hostel Assoc. Plans to return to teach in Calgary.

Catherine (Judy) O. Bastedo
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Pass Arts: Honour Science Club before being in W.R.C.N.S. 15 mos. Outside—Tennis and Basketball Clubs. Future?

Margaret Grant "Peggy" Bates
Toronto, Ont. (13)
General: Modern History Club I-III. Varsity staff I-IV, C.U.P. editor III and Women's Editor IV. U.C. Undergraduate II-IV, managing editor III, co-editor IV. Chairman of the Campus Clothing Collection IV. Co-founder of the W.W.O.M.C. II, and part time president II-IV.

Wilfred Paul Bauman
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Pass. Was born in Switzerland; matriculated from Malvern C.I.; played U.C. hockey; Hollywood French Prize; President of Varsity Christian Fellowship; headed for Toronto Baptist Seminary.

Margaret Elizabeth Beddoe (ΑΓΔ)
Hamilton, Ont. (15)
Pass Arts, after detour through House Ec. and Fine Art. W.U.A. I and II; Follies I and II; "The Undergraduate" I; President Fraternity III. Future includes Advertising at Columbia or Harvard.

Douna Lee Berg (ΑΧΩ)
Hamilton, Ont. (16)
Pass Arts. From Westdale C.I., Hamilton. Lived in Whitney Hall. French Club. Intends to go to Art School.

Jean Marie Birmingham
Cobourg, Ont. (17)
Came to Varsity from Cobourg Collegiate Institute. Sojourned at Whitney Hall for three years. Member of Ski Club III; Volunteer Nursery worker. Pass Arts enthusiast.

M. G. Blackall (18)

Leonard Blatt (ΣΑΜ)
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Mathematics and Physics Division II; dabbles in amateur photography, pool, billiards, snooker. Will travel around the world listening for the knock of opportunity; if no knock is heard in one year — graduate studies at Princeton.

Helen Gwendolyn Bolster (ΔΔΔ)
Cobourg, Ont. (20)
Pass Arts: From Cobourg Collegiate. Plans to go to O.C.E. and teach until husband graduates from Electrical Engineering.

Frank William Charles Boswell
Hamilton, Ont. (21)
Physics and Chemistry. Member of M. & P. Society, and Rifle Club. Will do scientific research.

Mary Newlove Brackley (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Honour Music. Matriculation B.S.S., N.T.C.I. Pres. ΑΦ Fraternity '45-'46. French Club I-III. French Play IV. Follies chorus I-III. Enjoys music, skiing, riding, golf. Future: Post grad. music.

K. Bradley (23)

Edna May Brill (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Pass Arts. Lead in Players' Guild Drama Festival Play Dec. '45. Red Cross Transport '44-'45. Attended Queen's Drama Course summer '45. Hopes to study drama in New York.



BIGGEST JIGSAW of the year was this 14-piece sign, also largest campus poster of the year. It drew three-showfulls to the Follies; only complaint was the common "But I didn't see HER there".

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Naomi Margaret Bristol (25)
Toronto, Ont.
Attended Queen's for one year. Spent two and a half years with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Returned to University last April. Worked on *Varsity* and *Undergrad*. Hopes to be a journalist.

Donald MacPhail Britton (26)
Toronto, Ont.
Britt is a U.T.S. old boy, leaving his old alma mater with a scholarship. In the winter skiing and Biology take up his time. Future in Agriculture.

Mary Broadley (27)
Toronto, Ont.
Entire Household Science Graduating year. Matriculated from Western Technical School, Toronto. Tried the business world for three years but returned to study with the intention of making teaching a career.

Carman Roy Brookbank (28)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ex-service man, formerly here. Intends to work in Radio Advertising and production. Outside work—Radio.

B. A. Brooks (29)

D. W. Brooks. (30)

Donald Wilson Brooks (30)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from U.T.S. Enlisted in Fleet Air Arm and trained as an observer. Saw duty in England and the West Indies. Plans to study Medicine.

Alexander B. Brown (31)
Toronto, Ont.
From Marshall High, Chicago. Won Pan Hellenic Association Prize. Future — supporting wife and sons in proper style.

Irwin Burns (BSP) (32)
Oshawa, Ont.
Pass Course. From Oshawa C. and V. I. to follow up at Osgoode.

Milton Cadesby (AΦπ) (33)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Course from Oakwood C.I.; Law Club Counsel in Law Club vs. Varsity I; Vice-Chancellor of BSP Fraternity II; producer of U.C. Follies III. Spent summers as entertainment director in summer camps.

Dorothy E. Cadieux (AΓΔ) (34)
Port Sydney, Ont.
Modern History: Interests—International Affairs Society; Modern History Club. Bowling I-IV, volleyball II.

Michael Joseph Callahan (35)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from De LaSalle "Oaklands".

Millicent Sherman Calvert (36)
Ottawa, Ont.
Modern Languages (French and German). Matriculated from Glebe C. I., Ottawa. Member of German Study Club I-IV; U.C. French Club I-IV, Theatrical Manager IV. Headed for O.C.E.

Dorothy Sanford Cameron (AΦ) (37)
Toronto, Ont.
English Lang. and Lit. From B.S. Mademoiselle Mag. College Board. Junior League. W.U.A. House Party Committee II. Future: Writing just for the h— of it.

Eileen Cameron (πBΦ) (38)
Regina, Sask.
Household Economics: Hockey team I-IV. Baseball team II-IV. Athletic Director W.U.A. IV. Member Women's Athletic Directorate IV. U.C. Follies I-IV.

J. Lorne Cameron (39)
Toronto, Ont.
From U.T.S. to Honour Chemistry. Honour Science Club Executive II, III, President IV; U.C. Players' Guild I-III, Treasurer III; member of Chemical Club I-IV; graduate work follows.

Clare Carew (AΦ) (40)
Lindsay, Ont.
General. From L.C.I. on scholarship. W.U.A. Executive I-II. Tennis, badminton, basketball I-III. Hospital aide III. Future?

Ely Cass (41)
Toronto, Ont.
General Arts. Left Varsity in '43 to join the Air Force and fight for the four freedoms. Future plans uncertain. Member exclusive Farfel Farfel Farternity.

Barbara Joyce E. Chandler (AΦ) (42)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern Languages: Came from North Toronto Collegiate. Third Alumni Scholarship. Florence Neelds Prize. Interests — U.C. French Club.

Mary Eugenia Charles (43)
Dominica, B.W.I.
"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

John Arnott Charlton (44)
Brampton R.R. 2, Ont.
Pass Course. Taught Public School, then in Army. Now to O.C.E.

Alice Elizabeth Cochrane (πBΦ) (45)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Interests: Social life, riding. Future goal: To go south for the winter season.

Hugh David Cochrane (46)
Toronto, Ont.
M. & P. (Pure Mathematics); in spite of the edict of Diocletian: "tota damnabilis ars mathematica interdicta est".

Levonah (Lee) Cohen (47)
Toronto, Ont.
"Silence; we worship thee!" From guinea-pig stage at St. George's Nursery through Lawrence Park and Honour Psychology with cheerful mediocrity. Predict a medico-tainted future.

Phyllis Esphere Cohen (48)
Toronto, Ont.
Political Science and Economics: From Oakwood C.I. U.C. Parliament. Political Science Club—Vice Chairman IV. Jewish Student-Fellowship. III Education Director. Student Labour Club.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

- Ruth Helen Cohen** (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Graduated Pass Arts in "The Varsity" office. World's champion water-skier. abandoned scientific career in favor of the more interesting existence of a journalist.
- S. H. Collins** (50)

Sydney P. Collins (πΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (51)
From Vaughan Rd. Collegiate—to Chartered Accountancy—to U. of T. Interrupted by Canadian Army Show—then back to U.C. Active in Follies, Players' Guild, Varsity staff.
- June Rosamond C. Cumberland**
Toronto, Ont. (52)
Psychology: Executive Psychology Club II-III. Fond of Ontario Hospital, London—hopes to return next summer. Future—Maybe Medicine and Psychiatric Research.
- James Simpson Cunningham**
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Pass Arts. Treasurer of the S.C.M. in U.C. Intends to enter Church of England Ministry at Wycliffe.
- Edith Jean Davidson** (KKΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Matriculated from Forest Hill Village schools. Spent last three years in Pass Arts. Helped with Follies. Intends to take M.A. in Child Study.
- Earl Edward Deacon**
Hamilton, Ont. (55)
"Tha Deke" came to Varsity from McMaster after a 5-year interval of Industrial Recreation and Y.M.C.A. work. Current activities: Assistant Physical Education Director, Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Future—O.C.E.
- Ernst Robert Deutsch**
Frankfurt, Germany. (56)
Pass Science. Shocked readers of *The Varsity* I-III; Propaganda Agent, Spanish and German Clubs, III; member Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, III. Future: Geological M.A.
- Dorothy Jordan Dooley** (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (57)
General. From Etobicoke H.S. Interested in sports. Future: Dietetics.
- Barbara Joan Duncan**
Toronto, Ont. (58)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Clement's. Was in Follies of '42. Joined Navy in '44. Hopes to go to Osgoode Hall or do post-graduate studies at Oxford.
- Connie Edell** (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Pass Arts: Treas. ΑΕΦ II, Dean, III. J.S.F. member. "Varsity" reporter I, II. Tutored, taught sports and swimming at camp. Future: In hands of the gods.
- John Hermas Edwards**
Toronto, Ont. (60)
Oakwood Collegiate 1935. 4 yrs. National Trust Co., Toronto. Entered University 1939. Active Service 1942. Served in France with First Hussars. Wounded August, 1944. Returned to University 1945.
- Isadore Maxwell Paul Eker**
Toronto, Ont. (61)
General Course. Spent 4 enjoyable years trying to become enlightened. Intends spending several more years at college striving towards that goal.
- James Elia**
Toronto, Ont. (62)
Pass Course. Graduate of Riverdale C.I. On Active Service with Armoured Corps since July, '43. Intends to go into Law.
- Charles Bruce Elliot**
Toronto, Ont. (63)
Pass Arts Course from Malvern C.I. Keen participant in Bridge tournaments. Plans to attend Osgoode Hall, but might decide to become Bridge professor in the U.S.A.
- Robert Endleman**
Sudbury, Ont. (64)
From Modern Languages to linguistic civil-servantism to Sociology, (with drama, music, letters, crammed in edgewise) whither the anti-curricular-secular pseudo-educated Sociology grad?
- Ruth Schofield Enman**
Toronto, Ont. (65)
Pass. Ex-Acadia. In Choral Society I, II, III. Philosophy Club III. Political Science Club III. Cercle Français I, Silver Pin II. Intends taking M.A.
- W. Esser** (66)

William Duncan Fairley
Toronto, Ont. (67)
General Course. Educated at Buxton, England; Lawrence Park C.I.; University of Arizona; Class Assistant Department of Anthropology 1945-46; Member Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, American Anthropological Association.
- Elizabeth Isabel Falconer** (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Pass Arts: From Branksome Hall. In Follies chorus. Interested in golf, skiing, bridge. Hopes for a job with excellent salary.
- Helen Evelyn Marjory Fellowes**
Niagara Falls, Ont. (69)
From Stamford C.I., arrived via Sarnia. Mulock and Willocks House Committees. Volleyball I, baseball III, ice hockey I, II, III. Taught figure skating I, II. Follies II, III. Favourite sport—Red Cross transporting—hopes to include it in her future.
- D. R. Firstbrook** (70)

R. E. Fisher (71)

Gladstone R. F. Fluegge
Santander, Spain. (72)
Took his schooling in Spain, England and Germany. Was with the Toronto Daily Star. Intends post-grad work.



TRIO from the Volkoff ballet show off their dance-step a la Polichinelle during Arts Ball intermission.

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Bernice Esther Foster
Toronto, Ont. (73)
Started in Pass Arts, then saw "the light" and transferred to Sociology. Hopes to get a job, but if that proves impossible, will do post-grad work.

Maurice Cyril Foster
North Bay, Ont. (74)
General Course. Matriculated from North Bay C.I. Plans to study Law.

Louis Bertram Fox
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. (75)
Honour Law. Member U.C. soccer teams; chief justice of Moot Court. Will go to England to be called to the bar. Then, a career in the Colonial Civil Service. Has had great pleasure knowing some of Canada.

Virginia Mary Fox
Toronto, Ont. (76)
Started at Vic, transferred to U.C. Photographic editor of *Toronto-nensis* in II and member of *Varsity* staff I-III.

Michael Ernest Fram
Toronto, Ont. (77)
Honour Law. Interested in both Law and Literature. Whichever career finally claims his full attention depends on subsequent poetic development as well as financial success in legal profession.

Miriam Frankel ($\Delta\Phi E$)
Toronto, Ont. (78)
Household Economics; matriculated from Harbord C.I.; married 1944; President Delta Phi Epsilon 1944-45. Future plans: Travel and practising House. Ec.

Philip Freedman
Toronto, Ont. (79)
Physics and Chemistry. *Varsity* masthead III-IV; Art, Music and Drama Editor IV; conducted Record Hour I-II; C.O.T.C. Private I-III. Intends doing graduate work in Physics.

Stephanie Justine Futa
Toronto, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts: From Bloor Collegiate. Member of Ukrainian University Students' Club. Outside interests: Violin playing in concerts and orchestra. Future: Osgoode Hall.

Lillian Garfinkel ($\Gamma\Delta\pi$)
Toronto, Ont. (81)
Pass Arts via Harbord C.I. Spent summers as a camp councillor. Plans for the future include Social Science.

Peggy Garnham ($\Delta X\Omega$)
Central Caracas, Cuba. (82)
Modern Languages. Spanish Club, President III; French Club, President IV; $\Delta X\Omega$ President IV. Participated in French plays. Sings when embarrassed or happy. Future: Tra-la!

G. W. Goetz (83)

Gene Daniel Gogoff
Toronto, Ont. (84)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Jarvis C.I.—a former student of Faculty Applied Science and Engineering; special interests—photography; intention—to continue studies at Western.

Isobel Goldberg
Toronto, Ont. (85)
General. From North Toronto C.I. Hopes to continue studying Psychology. Art and oil painting other interests.

Hugh Frederick Graham
Toronto, Ont. (86)
Classics, with a variety of scholarships. Member of Classics Club. Played piano in U.C. Follies. Will take post-grad work, then become college professor.

John Stuart Grant
Toronto, Ont. (87)
Pass Course. Spent 5½ years in Army; now married, two small children. Will probably enter legal profession.

Leslie Greenbaum ($\pi\Lambda\Phi$)
Toronto, Ont. (88)
Pass Course. Member Political Science Club, Varsity Ski Club, Avukah Society. Camp counselor in summertime. Future: Business and marriage.

Ena M. Greenblatt
Toronto, Ont. (89)
Honour Law: From Parkdale C.I. *School of Law Review* Exec. editor III. Co-editor IV.

Toby Ferne Greenbloom ($\Delta\Phi E$)
Toronto, Ont. (90)
Psychology: From Harbord C.I. Follies chorus '44-'45. Future: Plans to specialize in Psychology of marriage.

Rose Greenstein ($\Gamma\Delta\pi$)
Toronto, Ont. (91)
Pass Arts. Attended primary school in birthplace, Montreal. Matriculated from Bloor C.I. Recuperated at Varsity. Future indefinite but promising, includes Post-Grad studies in Psychology.

Leo Rudolph Hackl
Cudworth, Sask. (92)
Pass Course. Interested in amateur radio. Ex-member of R.C.A.F. intends to teach.

Allan Edward Haldenby
Echo Bay, Ont. (93)
Pass Arts. From Sault Collegiate. Out for duration as Helen Mine lab rat, Air Force and Army Joe. To be a preaching man *via* Wycliffe.

Barbara Winifred E. Hall ($\Gamma\Phi B$)
Manotick, Ont. (94)
Pass Arts: Came from Ottawa Ladies College. Lived in Whitney Hall. Future undecided.

Lorenz Earle Hampel
Ayr, Ont. (95)
Moderns (French and Spanish). Began many years ago, graduated London Normal, taught three years, married, served three years with R.C.N.V.R., discharged as Sub-Lieut. Future—O.C.E.

John Davison Harbron
Toronto, Ont. (96)
Pass Arts. 2nd. year representative of Spanish Club II, President III. Senior Sabre Champ II. Letter man II. Junior Chaplain R.C.N.V.R. 1045. Plans to enter Anglican Church at Wycliffe College.



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Ian Crichton Hart (ΛΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (97)
Pass Arts. from U.T.S. U.C. hockey. I, II; Varsity hockey II; member standing hockey committee II. Will enter business world.

Marion Aileen Hawkins (ΛΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (98)
Household Economics. From Malvern C.I. U.C. Folies III, IV. Future Commercial Dietetics.

W. George A. Hayes
Northmount, Ont. (99)
General: Matriculated from Earl Haig C.I., specialized in Science. Was member of V.C.F., and Chemical Club; flew from U.A.T.C. to Active Army. Future: More science!

Judith Mary Henderson (ΔΓ)
Kitchener, Ont. (100)
Sociology. Came from Kitchener High School. Lived in Whitney Hall. Head of bowling IV, head girl, Mulock House IV.

Reginald R. Herman (ΑΦπ)
Toronto, Ont. (101)
Alias Raco. Empire builder of Pass Arts. The real brains behind *The Varsity* as Assistant Feature Editor. Raco leaves his mark with a Turk's Head pipe and a green convertible.

Eilleen L. Hertzman (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (102)
Physiology and Biochemistry. Scholarships: Edward Blake Biology and Mathematics II. Carter (Toronto). Dean of ΑΕΦ Sorority '43-'44. Interest: A husband overseas.

Mary Ernestine Higley
Chatham, Ont. (103)
Sociology. Falconer House Committee III-IV; Executive of W.U.A. III; member of Sociology Club; played hockey, baseball and volleyball. Future: First-hand research on the Sociology of the family.

E. N. Hillhouse (104)

Jocelyn Hodge (ΓΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (105)
English Lang. and Lit. From Branksome Hall. Interests: Social work; theatre-going. Future, interesting but hazy.

Phyllis Hoffman
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Household Economics. Scholarships. Maude Charlton Gibson Scholarship. Deborah Chap. No. 5 Rainbow, Bursary for Girls. Future: Research in Food Chemistry.

Janet H. Hughes (ΓΦΒ)
Niagara Falls, Ont. (107)
Made badminton and tennis teams I-II years. Badminton earned her a Junior I and made her badminton president in III. On the agenda: live, learn.

Theodora Mary Humeniuk
Toronto, Ont. (108)
Graduated from Forest Hill Village High. Kept busy by school work and boy friend. Plans to practise House Ec. soon after graduation.

Margaret Jane Hutchison
Windsor, Ont. (109)
Matriculated from Walkerville Collegiate Institute, has been impressed with wanderings of University life and intends to wander further.

Jean Mildred Illes
Hamilton, Ont. (110)
Pass Arts. From Central Collegiate, Hamilton. On Dickson Scholarship Mod. Languages. 2nd Gibson Scholarship. Interests: French, German, Spanish Clubs. Future: Library School.

Werner Louis Jablonski
Leeds, England. (111)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. to the Royal College and its General Course.

Mary Elizabeth Jaques
Caledonia, Ont. (112)
Pass Arts. Came from Caledonia H.S. I Carter Haldimand County Scholarship. Intends to teach.

Freda Jessel (ΙΑΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (113)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity via Oakwood Collegiate. Interested in music and collecting art prints. Future: Probably post-graduate studies in Sociology in the States.

Estelle Rae Joel
Toronto, Ont. (114)
General. N.T.C.I. graduate. Interest swung from languages to humanity with a vital desire to pick up its debris. On "*Varsity*" staff II; Jewish Student Fellowship, Social Director, IV.

B. E. Johnston (115)

Ida Deborah Kates
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Harbord the source, Sociology the course, Many the interests are, Political meetings And all kinds of readings, Keeping future husband, career at par.

Mary Gwendolyn Keir
Toronto, Ont. (117)
Matriculated from Riverdale C.I. First year P.H.E. Joined R.C.A.F. (W.D.) May 1942. Discharged Oct. 1945. Intends to enter Social Service. Active in all sports.

Wolfe Kelman
Toronto, Ont. (118)
Served two years in R.C.A.F. Intends to enter Law. Born in Vienna; doesn't waltz but is often subject to the Danube Blues.

Walter Howard Frere Kennedy
Toronto, Ont. (119)
To Law from U.T.S. Varsity reporter. Librarian Hart House Glee Club I-IV. Moot Court Justice and Co-Editor *School of Law Review* IV. Overseas with 48th Highlanders '45.

Lulu Mary Kent
Oakville, Ont. (120)
Pass Arts. From Oakville High. Interest: Young People's Society; French Club. Future—O.C.E.



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Thelma Kerr (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Honour Law, Spanish and French Clubs I-IV; I.S.S. Sect. III, Pres. IV; Law Club, P.H.E. Camp Course. Summers: Laval University studying French, Spanish. Teaching English, riding. Future: Diplomatic service.

Barbara Jean King
Cochrane, Ont. (122)
Pass Arts: Came from Cochrane High School. Interest: Enthusiastic rooting at sports events. Future: Hopes to do research or Industrial Chemistry.

Emily Klimo
South Porcupine, Ont. (123)
Graduate of Schumacher High School, Schumacher, Ont. Pass Arts; originally interested in Medicine. Future: Heading for the Tropics.

Gertrud Inge Koppel
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Matriculated from Havergal College; took Pass Arts Course. Hopes to continue in Medicine.

Henry Kreisel
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Engl. Language and Literature. From Vienna via England. Stammered his first word of English in 1938. Friends advised him not to take the course. Disregarded well-meant advice. Led course three years.

Eric Kruh
Vienna, Austria. (126)
Moderns. Spanish Club executive II, III, French Club III, German Club III, IV. Soccer, Modern Lettters Club, "The Varsity". Plans academic career. Life's ambition: Translating Gertrude Stein into basic French.

Cirell Kurtz (IΔΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (127)
Cirell's the name, From Harbord came, Entered U.C., Studied Psychology, As I.A.Pi Soror, Created no furore, Artist, pianist, J.S.F. member, Humanist, Exit: Dazed. Future: Hazed.

Jessica Lambert
Toronto, Ont. (128)
Born Surrey, England. 1st year at Trinity College; 2nd year Columbia University. Transferred back to III Pass Arts, U.C. Hopes to take Journalism.

Helen Lang (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (129)
Pass Arts. Came from Branksome Hall. U.C. hockey, baseball teams. Drove Red Cross Transports. Future: Osgood Hall.

Marion Catherine Langman
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Fine Art. Oakwood C.I. Career clogged by essays. Scholarships: Admission — James Harris (French and German) II and III yr. Gordon Southam War Memorial. Likes things rural — may reach them via O.C.E.

Benjamin Lapidus
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Mathematics and Physics Division I.

Patricia Larkin
Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A. (132)
Pass Arts: Transfer from Mather College Western Reserve Univ. Outside activities: Horse back riding, painting. International Students' Club III. Future: Suggests international spy. Doesn't know why.

Mari Latchman
Toronto, Ont. (133)
She came to college from H.C.I. Something called Sociology to try. To extend to Medicine is her ambition—
Some sociological recognition.

Arthur C. Lauriston
Chatham, Ont. (134)
Math and Physics Div. III. Lost: One scholarship, hundreds of arguments, one voice at rugby games, and four years' sleep.
Found: One very nice girl.

June Kathleen Lawford (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (135)
Pass Arts: From Humberside C.I. French Club, Spanish Club, International Affairs Club.

Charlotte Laywine (IΔΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (136)
Psychology: Came from Harbord C.I.
To J.S.F. and Iota Alpha Pi, After four years of Psych—
Who can say what the future is like?

Gordon Levine (ΠΑΦ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (137)
Pass Arts. From St. Catharines C.I. Active in fraternity. Basketball and volleyball for U.C. Business career in the offing.

Sydney Libman (ΠΑΦ)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (138)
To enter Medicine from Pass Course. Interests: Skiing, tennis, music.

Lawrence A. (Larry) Lillico (ΣΧ)
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (139)
Pass Course. Social convener Knox College; "Varsity" II, III; Knox swim team I; demonstrator in Zoology. Was in Royal Canadian Artillery. Will enter Osgood.

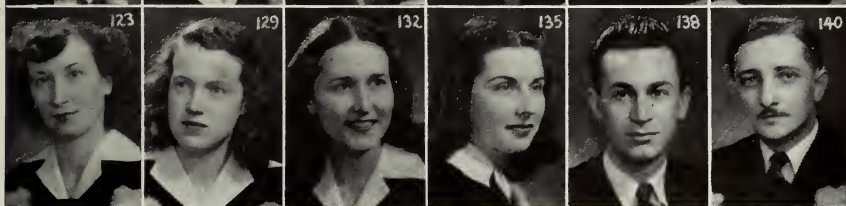
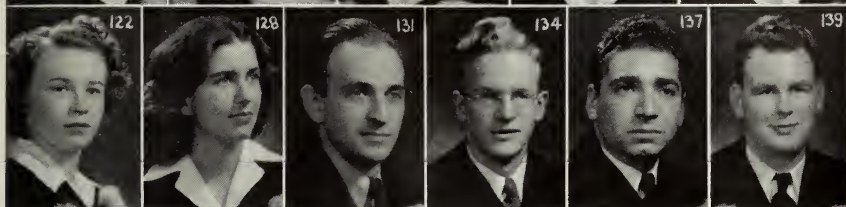
Frank Paul Liptak
Crowland, Ont. (140)
Pass Course. Spent four years teaching, four years in R.C.A.F. Will now go back to teaching.

Mary Evelyn Little
Trenton, Ont. (141)
Household Economics. Matriculated from Trenton High School. Whitney Hall resident I-IV. Intends to practise the chosen profession in one form or another.

S. I. Littman (142)

Jack Lambourne Locke
Brantford, Ont. (143)
Mathematics and Physics. Had O.H.A. Scholarship. Originally in 4T3—in Navy 1942'45. Will do research work in Physics.

Heinz-Ulrich Loewenthal
Toronto, Ont. (144)
Modern Languages, Western and U.C. From Goettingen, Germany. Dodged college-responsibilities, in love with English. Hopes to preach gospel of Humanism, put "Ulysses" in Basic English, sing of self.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR QUIZ is tried on Dodie Robinette regarding her coke-drinking capacity by Lecturer pro-tem Al Siegel.

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Ann Corinne Lowry

Toronto, Ont. (145)

Psychology. Hails from North Toronto Collegiate where she held top honours. In summer, applies Psychology as camp counsellor. Interested in boating, swimming, music. Future plans?—possibly vocational guidance.

Alan Alexander MacDonald (KA)

Toronto, Ont. (143)

Pass Arts, from U.C.C. Vice-President of Rowing Club and member of Intercollegiate crew, 1939. Then on five years loan to Royal Navy.

Evelyn Louise MacDonald

Orillia, Ont. (147)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Orillia C. I. In residence at Whitney and member of House Committee II. Interested in golf, tennis, swimming. Headed for O.C.E.

Jayne Gibson MacDonald

Hamilton, Ont. (148)

Studied Biology in many colours at McMaster, Queens and Toronto, after Laboratory Technician's course. Post-graduate efforts a continuation of, 'How to Be Happy Though Married'.

J. H. Macdonald

(149)

Mary Joan MacLeod

(KKI)

Toronto, Ont. (150)

Came here from Acadia University and has since defended the "Bluenose" through all adversity. After three years in Pass she intends to post-grad in child study.

Betty Jane MacMillan

(πBΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (151)

Household Economics. U.C. Folies make-up I-IV. W.U.A. Exec. III. Director University Women's Golf Tournament IV.

Mary Laidlaw MacMillan (πBΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (152)

Pass Arts. Came from Branksome Hall. U.C. hockey team I, II, III, golf. U.C. Folies make-up. Red Cross Transport. Skiing, sailing. Future undecided.

Sheila Baldwin MacQueen (KKI)

Toronto, Ont. (153)

Political Science and Economics. Was debates representative on Women's Undergraduate Association III-IV; President KKI Fraternity IV; President of Policy Club IV. Plans to do graduate work.

Margaret Peggy Magee (πBΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (154)

Pass Arts. In short chorus U.C. Folies I, II, III. Interests: Golf, skiing, Nurses Aide.

Margaret Evelyn Maguire

Windsor, Ont. (155)

Scholarships in English but heart in social work . . . except when camping — or sewing elephant-sized sleepers—or hostelling—or rumpus-raising in Whitney — or Winnie the Pooh. . . . Up the Irish!

Margaret Louise Mann (ΔΓ)

Toronto, Ont. (156)

Pass Arts: Came from B.S. Interests: Skiing, keeping husband happy with pressure cooker. Univ. Ski Club. Pres. '44-'45. Future: Raise an Olympic team.

Anne Marak

Fort William, Ont. (157)

Pass Arts. Came from Fort William Collegiate. Lived in Whitney Hall. Member of Ukrainian Students' Club. Future undecided.

Ruth Charmian Margeson

Trail, B.C. (158)

From U.B.C. to Political Science. Disliked Whitney Hall habit of serving breakfast before noon. Academic career impeded by activities: Volleyball, tennis, and badminton teams; Pres. II. yr., Pres. W.U.A. IV.

Donald Radford Mason (BΘπ)

Welland, Ont. (159)

Pass Arts. Spent year in Fleet Air Arm, improving international relations. Active Fraternity man. Future: Osgoode Hall, then night-club ownership with partner "Sharp" Stapells.

Edgar S. Matthews (B.P.H.E.)

Toronto, Ont. (160)

With Mulock Cup winners ('44); basketball, volleyball, baseball, track and field ('42-'45); Varsity "V" ('44), Frank Halbus Trophy ('44-'45); Folies ('44 and '45). Future: Teaching at Nassau Bahamas, then M.A. at Columbia.

Gordon Grant McCaffrey

Ottawa, Ont. (161)

President, U.C. Lit., Baron of Whitney Hall. Graduated in Political Science from Man About Campus to Man About World. Off to London, and points east.

Margaret (Peggy) McCarter (ΔΓ)

Guelph, Ont. (162)

Pass Arts: From Guelph Collegiate. Lived in Whitney Hall. House Committee, President of Delta Gamma Fraternity IV.

Donalda Jean McDonell

Vancouver, B.C. (163)

Household Economics. Came from U.B.C. Lived in Whitney Hall.

William Irwin McElwain

Toronto, Ont. (164)

Hebrew and Ancient History. A student minister in Saskatchewan and in Newmarket. Will take Theology at Knox College.

Joseph McLaren

Hamilton, Ont. (165)

Enrolled in School of Physical and Health Education for exercise. Joined the Navy for more exercise, then transferred to Pass for more time to exercise. Member of Varsity gymnastic team.

Etta Menkes-Clavir (ΔΦE)

Toronto, Ont. (166)

Pass Arts. From Forest Hill H.S. Dramatics counsellor at summer camp. Enjoys oil painting. Married a Commerce grad. Dec. '45.

William G. Milne

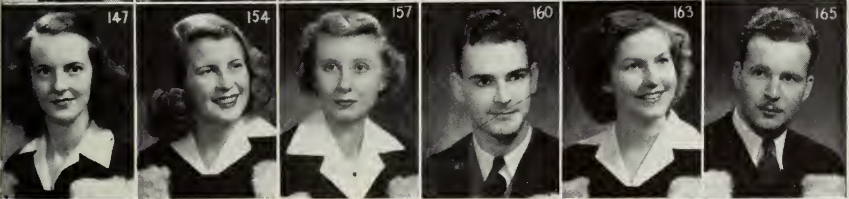
Plattsville, Ont. (167)

Mathematics and Physics Division Three. Future indefinite.

Harold Allan Minden (BΣP)

Toronto, Ont. (168)

Found University a medley of things — U.C. Folies I-III, U.C. Players' Guild III, IV and Chesty Martin I-II. Public Relations Director of J.S.F.



TGWWMRSALTHACDW on stage, as this group of four judges picks the girl who would most readily skip lecture to save a skate at U.C.'s now-famous Arts Ball.

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F. L. Mintz (169)

Margaret Isobel Morris (ΓΦΒ)
Leamington, Ont. (170)
Pass Arts. From Haverall to
Whitney Hall. Likes dancing,
skiing and talking. Future misty
but full of promise. Conventional
"career" ahead.

Gerald Joseph Morton (πΛΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (171)
Pass course, from St. Catharines
C.I. Took part in rugby, hockey,
lacrosse, basketball. Has oratorical
inclinations, hence will enter
Osgoode Hall, then politics.

Delmar J. Mott
Stratford, Ont. (172)
In General Course, taking Modern
Languages. Has been radio-
announcing throughout Ontario
and Quebec since 1940. Joined
staff of CBC, Toronto Studios, in
1943. Future: Radio announcing.

Earle Bernard Mullen
Toronto, Ont. (173)
From Parkdale C.I. Maths. and
Phys. Division 3.

Mary Ellen Mulligan (πΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (174)
Chose English Lang. and Lit. after
matriculation from B.S.S. Executive
W.U.A.I. Basketball I, II,
III, IV year President U.C.
Camping and concerts other
interests. Future O.C.E. or M.A.
work.

Nancy Ardith Neff (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (175)
Pass Arts. Interest shifted yearly
from "73" to the Navy to Holwood
Hall. Once made two costumes
for the Follies. Future quite un-
certain—when her man decides.

Martin Ostwald (ΒΣΡ)
Dortmund, Germany. (176)
Classics via Holland, England and
McGill. Split scholarships with
colleague in II and III. President,
U.C. Trinity Classics Club IV.
Hart House Committee III, IV;
Keeper of the Prints IV. Historical
Club IV.

William Arthur Parish
Toronto, Ont. (177)
Modern History. Graduated from
East York Collegiate. A member
of the Historical Club IV. A
member of the Co-operative
Commonwealth Federation. In-
tends to teach.

Thelma Ruth Parkinson (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (178)
Household Economics. U.C. Fol-
lies I-IV, tennis I, II, IV, bowling
team III-IV, golf II-IV, U.C.
Executive. Future: Hopes to
practise House Ec. on future
husband.

Victor Louis Paskaloff
Toronto, Ont. (179)
Pass Arts. Matriculated at Jarvis
C.I. Played some rugby for U.C.
in I; served briefly with the R.C.
Signals. Back from his sojourn
—hopes to enter Osgoode Hall.

John Woodrow Paul (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (180)
Pass Course. In '41 wrote for
"Varsity". Member of Trinity
Dramatic Club. Switched to U.C.
in '42. Spent three years in
R.C.A.F., half of which he en-
joyed in U.K. Will enter Osgoode
Hall.

Violet Elizabeth Petrie
Toronto, Ont. (181)
Pass Arts. Came from North To-
ronto C.I. Registered Real Estate
Saleswoman. Interested in bad-
minton, skating, music. Future—
O.C.E.

Paul Michael Pfalzner
Vienna, Austria. (182)
Seafaring vagaries resulted in
arrival on Canada's shores, hence
Mathematics and Physics to study
navigation; lack of knowledge
prompted research in various
promising directions. Balletmas-
tery demanded no terpsichorean
abilities.

Margaret E. Phillpotts Brown
Montego Bay, Jamaica,
B.W.I. (183)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Hampton
School for Girls, Malvern,
Jamaica. Intends striving after a
medical career. Other interests:
tennis and photography.

M. L. Pieprzack (184)

Walter Gene Polos
Oshawa, Ont. (185)
Pass Course. U.C. softball, bas-
ketball teams. Cultural director
of Ukrainian Students' Club.

Jenny E. Pon
Chauvin, Alta. (186)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Nor-
mal School, Alberta '43. Future:
continue in teaching profession.

Allan Ames Porter
Toronto, Ont. (187)
Political science and economics.
Chief activity: chin-wagging in
Hart House tuck shop, put ex-
perience into U.C. Parliament and
C.C.F.

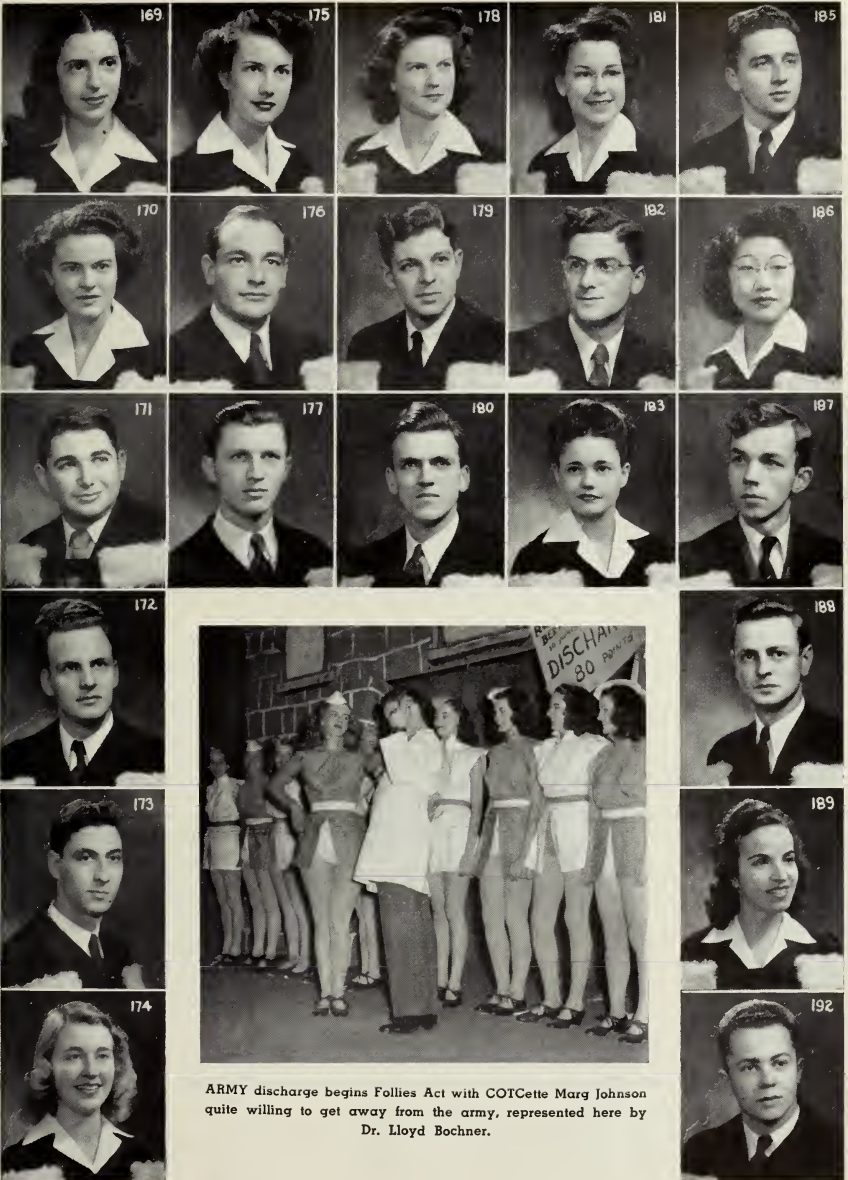
Edward Goss Porter
Belleville, Ont. (188)
Five years in R.C.A.F. Future
in law.

Minda Posen (189)
Pass Arts. Did bookkeeping 5
yrs. before Varsity. At Varsity:
did children's group work. Part-
time office work. Future: social
work.

E. E. Pretty (190)

E. Radyk (191)

Gerald Alan Rafelman (πΛΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (192)
General course via Oakwood C. I.
and C. & F. College athletic
director IV; participated in all
athletics except girls' baseball;
won first colour. Chairman of
intramural lacrosse standing
committee. Will explore his
educational potentialities in the
U.S.A.



ARMY discharge begins Follies Act with COTCette Marg Johnson quite willing to get away from the army, represented here by Dr. Lloyd Bochner.

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- Gertrude Rice** (1A π) **Albert Edward Safarian** (201)
Lindsay, Ont. (193) Toronto, Ont.
Sociology. Came from L.C.I. Pol. Sc. via Jarvis C. I. Kept his scholarships in spite of serving on executives of the "Lit", Pol. Sc. and Historical Clubs. Greatly interested in debating.
- Norma Ann Sampson** (π B Φ)
Toronto, Ont. (202)
Household Economics — from Havergal. Interests: skiing, basketball, golf, camping. Transferred Trinity to U.C. III. Future uncertain!
- Charlotte Samuels** (Δ Φ E)
Toronto, Ont. (203)
Pass Arts. From Harbord C. I. Canteen hostess '42-'45. Δ Φ E rep. on Toronto Youth Council II, III. Future: post-grad. in languages.
- Laurel C. Sanderson** (KKI)
Toronto, Ont. (204)
Political Science — changed to general after "Ops." in Air Force. Member of Political Science Club. Plans to study interior decoration.
- Albert Schild**
Toronto, Ont. (205)
Progress: 1st yr. public, 1+2=3. 5th form high, knew some calculus. IV M. & P., a+0=a. What next?
- Shirley S. Schipper** (AE Φ)
Toronto, Ont. (206)
Pass Arts. Active in fraternity. U.C. Players Guild '45, U.C. Follies '43, '44, '45. Loves drama, music and hockey games. Hopes to do radio singing or drama.
- Saul Schwartz**
Toronto, Ont. (207)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from Harbord C. I. Outside activities include sports, especially swimming. Future probably leads to Osgoode Hall.
- M. Patricia Secombe** (π B Φ)
Toronto, Ont. (208)
Pass Arts. From B.S.S., 1 yr. in P.H.E. I, basketball. Social director. 2 years P.C.A.F. (W.D.). Future undecided.
- Harold Oscar Seigel** (Σ AM)
Toronto, Ont. (209)
Entered maths. and physics from Harbord C. I. on scholarships. Active as cubmaster. Assistant exchequer of fraternity. Will do graduate work in applied mathematics.
- Roy Sidney Sennett**
Toronto, Ont. (210)
Physics and chemistry course, from Bloor Collegiate. Member of M. & P. Society. Will do research in physics.
- Paul Horne Serson**
Ottawa, Ont. (211)
2 years M. & P., 2 years General, 4 years 73 St. George St. 3 years Hart House Glee Club, informal recitals, University Symphony, 3 years Follies (music dir.). Never again.
- David Lawrence Shanoff** (Σ AM)
Toronto, Ont. (212)
Honour law course. U.C. basketball and volleyball teams; member Law Club, Avukah; U.C. Debating Parliament; bridge, golf, riding. Is heading for Osgoode Hall and a brilliant career in law.
- Mary Marion Sheppard** (Δ I)
Brantford, Ont. (213)
Pass Arts. From Brantford Collegiate. Lived in Whitney Hall. Continued music at Toronto Conservatory; on fraternity music committee. Future undecided but "she hates to leave college".
- Betty Louise Sherman**
Toronto, Ont. (214)
Pass Arts. Summers at McGill Summer School. U.C. French Club I, III; C.R.C.C. II. Future: translator.
- Lorne Louis Shewfelt**
Toronto, Ont. (215)
Pass Arts. U.T.S. grad. Member Chemistry and Biology Clubs. Range officer Rifle Association. Camera fiend. Summered as lab. assistant, Connaught and Prov. Govt. Labs. Future: O.C.E. and M.A.
- Alex Siegel** (B Σ P)
Toronto, Ont. (216)
General course. U.C. social director III; U.C. Follies I-IV; fraternity chancellor III. Will enter some part of entertainment field. "It's been nice."
- Dean Lloyd Richardson**
Toronto, Ont. (194)
Pass Arts. After four year in R.C.A.F. will enter Osgoode Hall and become corporate lawyer.
- Margaret Robins** (Δ Φ E)
Toronto, Ont. (195)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Parkdale Collegiate and Toronto Normal School before entering Varsity. Doing group work with children. Future: teaching, but you never can tell.
- Robert Reginald Robinson** (Δ KE)
Galt, Ont. (196)
An embryonic journalist's college odyssey: Knox College, Meds I, Pass Arts II and III, *The Varsity* (managing editor, 1945-46). Ambition: unlimited.
- Bluma Rochel Rotenberg**
Toronto, Ont. (197)
Psychology, from Lawrence Park C.I. The less said the better!
- Eleanor Mae Rotenberg** (1A π)
Toronto, Ont. (198)
From Harbord Collegiate she came, To Varsity's Psych. course of fame. Joined Follies chorus, I.A. II, J.S.F. too. As for her future, it's "The South" she looks to.
- F. R. Romaniuk** (199)
- Murray Sachs**
Toronto, Ont. (200)
Modern languages — from Harbord C. I. with R. W. Leonard Scholarship. Member French Club II, III, executive IV; Avukah Society II-IV, executive III; J.S.F. III, IV, president IV; French dramatic production III, IV. U.C. soccer and baseball teams I-IV; athletic executive IV.



CHORUS CONCENTRATION complimented Shirley Schipper's rendition of Melancholy Midnight, newest and bluest campus favorite. This resonant time-signal was produced on time in the Frankel basement.

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Joan Pringle Sieveright (AΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (217)
Pass Arts. From Branksome Hall;
in U.C. Follies; likes golf and
skiing.

David Charles Silverstein
Toronto, Ont. (218)
Pass Arts, majoring in scientific
subjects. Was class representa-
tive in 1st year pass. Always
taken active interest in music,
playing the piano as hobby.

Jacqueline Perle Singer (AEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (219)
Sociology. "Varsity" I and II;
Sociology Club; Jewish Student
Fellowship vice-pres. and social
convenor III. Interest: teen-age
group work.

M. M. Simmonds (220)

M. E. (Peggy) Smith (KKΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (221)
Attended Haverall College. Spent
two years in pass—enlisted in the
W.R.C.N.S.—returning this year
to study the interior of the U.C.
library. Future includes O.T.

Bernice Dina Snider (IAπ)
Toronto, Ont. (222)
Came from H.C.I. Joined IΑπ,
became blithe sociology student.
Hazy future education—nursery
work and parent education plus
some practical application—who
wouldn't?

Joan Fleming Snyder (AΦ)
Waterloo, Ont. (223)
Modern History, from Kitchener
Collegiate. Worked on Follies,
U.C. hockey team, badminton
club. Future?

Reginald Francis Stackhouse
Toronto, Ont. (224)
Pass Arts. Was III year rep. on
S.C.M. executive in U.C. and
member of University Executive
Council of S.C.M. Future: theology
at Wycliffe and anglican
priesthood.

Blanche Stanley
Niagara Falls, Ont. (225)
Divides time amongst Whitney
Hall, the "Varsity" office, and the
Press. Hopes to graduate from
Honour English in her spare time.
Future plans: journalism, and
then, who knows?

J. Perham Stanley (AXA)
Toronto, Ont. (226)
From U.C.C. with Blake and
Leonard Scholarships. Wound up
as president of year, president of

Mathematics and Physics Society,
secretary of University Liberal
Association and treasurer of
fraternity. Future in actuarial
work.

Richard Bredin Stapells (BΘπ)
York Mills, Ont. (227)
Pol. Sc. and Econs. Aquatics in-
structor; member U.C. Parlia-
ment; Pol. Science, Commerce
and Mac's 4.00 p.m. Clubs.
Future: Osgoode Hall then night
club ownership with partner
"Shady" Mason.

Jack Marshall Stitt (ΣAM)
Fort William, Ont. (228)
Honour Law. U.C. baseball, bas-
ketball, volleyball. Basketball
manager IV; moot court justice;
athletic supervisor for Kiwanis
Club. Served with R.C.A.F.
Will take post-grad. studies at
Harvard.

Margaret Vera Strahl (πBΦ)
Kitchener, Ont. (229)
General. U.C. Follies II, III, IV.
W.U.A. treasurer III. Mulock
House executive IV.

Gertrude Iona Stuart (AΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (230)
House Ec. from Lawrence Park;
U.C. Follies III-IV; bowling III-
IV. Future: institute of child
study then nursery school.

Gordon Taival Stulberg (ΣAM)
Los Angeles, Calif. (231)
Honour Law. I.S.S. chairman
III; frat. president IV; U.C. Par-
liament speaker IV; recording
secretary, intercollegiate debating
union IV; Robinette debate final-
ist II, III. Future: labour lawyer.

James Ernest Sutherland
Toronto, Ont. (232)
Oriental Languages. Won Public
Speaking Association Prize II;
War Memorial Scholarship III.
President Orientals Society IV.
Other university interests never
disclosed. Future: Knox College.

Evelyn Dorothy Swartz (AEπ)
Oshawa, Ont. (233)
Fine Art. From Oshawa Col-
legiate. Fine Art Club I-IV; IV
pres.; *The Varsity* I; Follies
scenery; hockey team II. Started
women's drawing classes IV.

Marguerite M. Tamblyn
Fort William, Ont. (234)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Fort William C. I. Follies. IV

year executive. Married in third
year. Future: graduate work
and learning the art of being an
engineer's wife.

Gerald Erich Tauber
Vienna, Austria (235)
Mathematics & Physics Division
II. Member of Canadian Asso-
ciation of Scientific Workers.
Future in research and teaching.

Helen Broder Taylor (AXΩ)
Regina, Sask. (236)
Pass Arts. From Regina Central
Collegiate. Lived in Whitney
Hall. I swimming team; I, II,
III basketball. Outside activities
"Mac's". Future: school of social
work.

David Reid Thompson
Penetanguishene, Ont. (237)
Philosophy. Was assistant at St.
Philip's Anglican Church. Wycliffe
soccer captain and mgr.
III, IV; U.C. V.C.F. president IV;
Wycliffe Literary Society execu-
tive IV. Will enter Anglican
ministry.

Nancy Jean Thomson
Chatham, Ont. (238)
English language and literature.
Head girl, Cody House IV; mem-
ber of U.C. French Club II-IV;
publicity director of French Club
IV; member of Modern Letters
Club III-IV.

Sylvia Truster
Toronto, Ont. (239)
Sociology was the course, though
interests were many (books,
music, politics). Activities had
to be confined to keeping one
step ahead of the bursar.

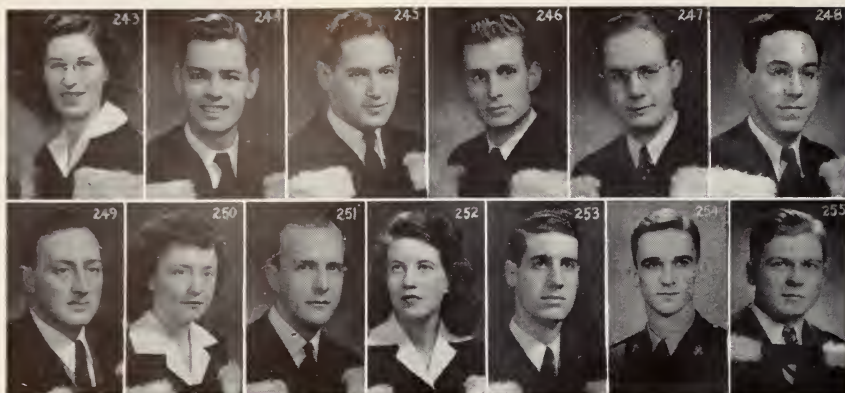
John Turchin
Welland, Ont. (240)
A "73" man, in political science.
Intends to enter O.C.E.

Leonard Gordon Tyrrell
Toronto, Ont. (241)
Served time at Runnymede,
Meisterschaft, Jarvis and North
Toronto Collegiates. Saved it all
up and joined R.C.A.F. Returned
later to school. Aim: Osgoode
with dream of post-grad. work
in U.S.

Elizabeth (Betty) J. Underhill
Toronto, Ont. (242)
Physics and Chemistry. Came
from Bishop Strachan School.
Lived in Whitney Hall for four
years. Member of Chemical Club
II-IV, year representative II.



DANCEAMITE above popped shoe buttons in the audience's eyes just long enough for stage crews to change behind-curtain Follies scenery, for audience to wish retention of present see-knee-ery.



Mary-Jo. Waite

Peterborough, Ont. (243)
Philosophy and English. Glee Club II-IV; *The Varsity* III-IV; Modern Letters Club, Sec. III; Philosophical Society, Treas. IV; Cody House committee III, IV. Past: chequered. Future: colourful—Woo, Woo!

Kenneth F. Walker

(ΨΤ)
Niagara Falls, Ont. (244)
Played hockey and basketball for Knox. Was on the staff of the Department of Zoology. Intends to enter medicine.

Jerry Weintraub

Toronto, Ont. (245)
Biology via Harbord C. I. Member of Biology Club; interested in art, music, politics, science. Will do graduate work in entomology.

R. B. Winhall

Toronto, Ont. (246)
Pass Arts.

Charles Alfred Winn

Toronto, Ont. (247)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede Collegiate Institute. Has spent his summers on mission fields. Is headed for Knox College.

Louis Lloyd Winter

Toronto, Ont. (248)
General (science). Matriculated from Jarvis C. I. with ambition. Came to university to become a scientist. Fencing team II-IV; member of Camera Club and Palais. Interested in Niosi and Biochemistry.

Henry Wolf

Toronto, Ont. (249)
Mathematics & physics division II. Member of Chess Club. Will continue into research or teaching.

Joan Aileen Worters

(ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (250)
Pass Arts. Outside interest: singing. Future: career.

John R. F. Young

Windsor, Ont. (251)
Pass Arts. After 3 years sojourn in R.C.N.V.R., will switch over to medicine.

Kathleen (Kaye) Mary Young

Toronto, Ont. (252)
Blue-eyed "hopeless sophisticate" of psych. dept. Various nefarious campus activities included *The Varsity*, I-IV; treasurer C.A.S.W. IV; co-founder and part-time president W.W.O.M.C. II-IV. Future: a psychological problem.

Wilbert Lawrence (Beft) Young

Chesley, Ont. (253)
Pass. From Chesley High, filled with naive idealism and primitive inhibitions. Lost inhibitions in V.C.F. and idealism on summer mission fields. Hopes Knox will leave the vacuum cleaner.

Donald N. Peel

Toronto, Ont. (254)
Graduated East York Collegiate. Started Honor Science, enlisted in No. 2 Army course, Brockville, late in '44. Fort Benning in Pacific force. Future: Anglican ministry, foreign missions.

Eric J. Preston

Willowdale, Ont. (255)
Law. Came to U.C. from Earl Haig C. I. with Florence Cody Scholarship. Chief extra-curricular activity—holidaying for a year in the Navy. Hopes to share in dispelling ignorance in society.



W. T. BROWN
M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.



H. BENNETT
B.A., Ph.D.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

FOR THE FIRST TIME in six years it is our happy privilege to say farewell to a class graduating in times of peace. Our nation and our Empire have been tried as by fire. By the valor of our armed forces and by the co-operative efforts of all our people our enemies have been defeated. For this victory we have paid an enormous price through the sacrifice of tens of thousands of the youth of our land. Moreover, the foundations of our civilization have been shaken and we have let loose in the world destructive forces that will continue to create chaos and confusion. While we still retain the framework of civilization we needs must recognize that it has been badly rent by two wars within a generation. The task of reconstruction is upon us. We can still retain a reasoned optimism that the human race will not destroy itself and that it will build a civilization on the foundations that have been well established. But the task that lies ahead of us is not an easy one. It too will call for "blood and sweat and tears". As you leave college halls to take up your share in this great work we can give you no detailed plan of the future, but we do commend to you the attitude of life which the late Lord Tweedsmuir so well stated—"an attitude which is reverent towards eternal things and keen, practical and realistic towards temporal things." If you leave college halls in that faith, we are sure that you will play a worthy part in the world of to-morrow and that your Alma Mater will have reason to be proud of you.



VICTORIA CLASS OF 4T6 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Howard Lacey, *Treasurer*; Bob Wilson, *Vice-President*.
FRONT ROW: Muriel Thomson, *Associate President*; Prof. Woodside, *Honorary President*;
Don Dewar, *President*; Elinor Campbell, *Secretary*.

Looking Back

For the first time in our generation a graduating class is able to look back over a college life which has shifted from a wartime routine to conditions of peace. The change has been sudden. In the first three years there were hours of war service for both men and women. There was a restraint on university spirit, and a lack of masculinity in educational and social affairs. There were national emergencies directly affecting campus life. In '42 occurred the wheat crisis, when scores of Varsity men sacrificed weeks of lectures to assist in the Western harvest.

But this year the balance of student activity is once more concentrated on study, sports and the pursuit of good times. Marching days over, 8:30 lectures but an illusion of the memory, the hope that springs eternal in the feminine heart at class parties no longer did so in vain.

Apart from the war, certain events have made these years worthy of record in university annals. "Athletic Nights" were newly instituted, to become one of the most popular parts of campus life. In '44 came the

unforgettable snowstorm, with the surprise of a two-day holiday for the entire university. That year, too, marked the passing of an era in the death of a long-time chancellor, and the installation of a successor.

Vic has also undergone changes, both in staff and in student affairs. A doubled enrolment called for corresponding modifications. Two "At Homes" were necessary this last year instead of the usual one. The new common room in the basement is for the use of the men at any hour, while girls are allowed a full ninety minutes out of every day in this retreat.

But in general tradition remains unchallenged. Every fall the floors are patiently rewaxed after the customary deluge in inter-class friction. The stairway in the front hall is still firmly guarded every morning against those who wish to ascend before Chapel is over. Midnight continues to be the deadline for student festivities. These memories the graduates have, and they are glad.

They mingle with a thousand others to form the one grand memory that was college.



Victoria University 1836-1946

On the Old Ontario Strand

For the first fifty-six years of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. The Upper Canada Academy was opened in 1836, and on October 12th of the same year the Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include

degree-conferring powers and the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario was conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.

A Faculty of Medicine was added in 1854; a Faculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science was organized and Faraday Hall, opened in 1877, was the first building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.

In 1884 the name was changed to Victoria University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria holds today, in federation with the Empire's largest University. The process of that federation and expansion we shall now trace.





Federation with the University of Toronto

The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial university and three independent denominational universities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists today.

Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Science has remained in abeyance. From 1892 to

1928 the organization of Victoria University consisted of two faculties, Arts and Divinity. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr. Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His memory is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

During the difficult war years, and during the period of expansion in 1920-30 when there was a large increase in the number of students and when many new buildings were added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.



Growth and Reorganization

Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

In 1926 Victoria University received Wymilwood Women Students' Union and Residence, the gift of Mrs. E. R.

Wood and Lady Flavelle. Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria University now has residence accommodation for about 180 women students and about 235 men students.

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.





VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

BACK ROW: Murray Thomson, *Assistant Social Director*; Joan Chalk, *Secretary*; Mel Dix, *Treasurer*; Jean Nethercott, *Assistant Social Director*; John Trueman, *Vice-President*.

FRONT ROW: Don Meek, *Social Director*; Ruth Irwin, *Associate President*; Dr. Bennett, *Honorary President*; George Doner, *President*; Janet Hardy, *Social Directress*.

ABSENT: Lindsay Mitchell, *Assistant Treasurer*.

To Preserve Unity

This year the Victoria College Union has hailed the advent of peacetime with renewed vigour and activity. Increased college registration made it difficult to preserve that unity of spirit so characteristic of Vic. But in spite of such problems, the executive continued in its task of co-ordinating and administering student activities and representing student opinion.

The fall term started with a successful though rather hectic Freshman week-end, designed to welcome Victoria's newcomers and give them a bird's-eye view of college life. Freshmen sported pink ties, and not long afterwards the Freshies were forced into their usual scarlet and gold bows and pigtails. Then came the Bob with its noisy good humour, and initiation was over for another year.

Undergraduate societies received co-operation and financial support from the executive, who were especially proud of the revived Acta. Executive functions focussed in

several mass meetings of the college, and a new office of assistant treasurer was created to manage the college tuck shop. In addition, efforts were made to assume a representative position in campus and national issues.

But the executive's greatest problem, was steering the social events of the year. To accommodate Vic's growing numbers it was found necessary to have five Scarlet and Gold dances instead of the usual four, and a new feature, the Married Couples' Dance, was added to the social schedule. Six class parties and several residence and society At Homes were climaxed by two Vic At Homes, both held in February.

After a year in which the executive has learned much and accomplished a little, it can only express the hope that its successors will profit by its experience and will continue to carry the banner for student government.

Permanent Executive and Award Winners

Link between scattered Vic. classmen and the harassed Alumni Association is the Victoria College Permanent Executive, charged with future organizational headaches in carrying out reunions, dances, banquets, other projects sponsored by the Association.

Partly overlapping with these are the holders of the College Sticks. Elected at the end of third year as the pre-eminent Vic. undergraduates in athletic and non-athletic spheres, the four stick-men and women receive gold Vic pins, cherish for a year historic canes inscribed with the names of previous winners on gold plates. Antiquity of the tradition can be judged from the fact that the names of both Dean Bennett and Mrs. Bennett appear as undergraduate stick-holders.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE AND AWARD WINNERS

LEFT—Top to Bottom: D. C. Dewar, *President*; A. M. Dix, *Vice-President*; Miss E. A. Latimer, *Secretary*; Miss E. R. Irwin, *Associate President*; R. D. Thomas, *Treasurer*.

RIGHT—Top to Bottom: G. H. Doner, *Men's Senior Stick*; Jan Hardy, *Women's Senior Stick*; A. E. Fullerton, *Men's Athletic Stick*; Rowena Smith, *Women's Athletic Stick*.



VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T7 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Bruce Pierce, *Vice-President*; Jean Duncan, *Secretary*; Janet Young, *Secretary*; Bob Yuill, *Treasurer*.

FRONT ROW: Anna Washington, *Associate President*; George Linton, *Vice-President*; Prof. N. Frye, *Honorary President*; Lin Mitchell, *President*; Rene Campbell, *Associate President*.
President Raymond Cook deceased.



VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T8 EXECUTIVE

FRONT ROW: Gloria Fisher, *Associate President, Spring Term*; John Teeter, *President, Spring Term*; Dr. Robbins; Art Bailey, *President, Fall Term*; Cay Annis, *Associate President, Fall Term*.

SECOND ROW: Don Paisley, *Treasurer*; Kay Tipping, *Secretary, Spring Term*; Charles Harris, *Vice-President, Fall Term*; Margaret Smith, *Secretary, Fall Term*; George Edmonds, *Vice-President, Spring Term*.



VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T9 EXECUTIVE

SEATED: Bill McLauchlin, *President, Fall Term*; John Rodd, *Vice-President, Spring Term*; Dr. Sidney Gould, *Honorary President*; Lorne Watson, *President, Spring Term*; Anne Templeton, *Associate President, Fall Term*.

STANDING: Bob Hurlbut, *Treasurer*; June Barrick, *Associate-President, Spring Term*; Norma Arnett, *Secretary, Fall Term*; Jean Grierson, *Secretary, Spring Term*; Tom Beckett, *Vice-President, Fall Term*.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Beryl Rutherford, *Publicity Director*; Dorothy Speers, *Third Year Representative*; Betty Jonson, *Convener of Read-Thru' Group*; Eleanor Coutts, *Convener of Writers' Group*; Helen Stouffer, *First Year Representative*; Cay Humis, *Convener of Art Group*; Peggy Haig, *Second Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: Jan Buck, *Treasurer*; Peg Ross, *Secretary*; Miss K. Coburn, *Honorary President*; Nora English, *President*; Mae Harman, *Vice-President and Convener of Citizen's Forum*; Kate Rumley, *Fourth Year Representative and Convener of Music Group*.

Aim of the "Lit"

Each eager freshie, arriving at Vic, automatically becomes a member of the "Lit", whose aim is to help her indulge her interest in such of the arts as lie outside the range of her course. This year five groups—Writers', Read-Thru, Music, Art, and Citizens' Forum—allowed kindred spirits to meet informally under the leadership of enthusiastic conveners.

Writers' Group, eldest and most popular, permits aspiring poets and authors to hear their (anonymous) contributions read by a guest professor who leads discussion and criticism. The Read-Thru (plays) Group, dormant for some years, was revived this year with the generous assistance of Miss Jenking of the English staff.

Music and Art Groups devote their time to listening to classical records and visiting art exhibits or artists' studios. The Citizens' Forum, inaugurated this year, listened to and debated a series of radio forums on current topics.

With enrolment at Vic doubled, however, the group system may be supplemented by a series of open meetings, led by guest speakers, on liberal arts topics. At any rate, this suggestion accompanies the best wishes of the retiring executive to its successors, as with warmest thanks to our invaluable honorary president, Miss Coburn, we hand over the keys of office.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Lloyd M. Ackert

Lucknow, Ont. (1)

Pass Arts; lived in Middle House Burwash Hall; worked in Y.M.C.A. and churches; headed for Theology and Missions.

Mary Elizabeth Adams

Toronto, Ont. (2)

Household Economics. Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Spent spare time playing Bridge. Future: Hopes to make "double" use of the course.

Edith Elizabeth Anderson

Westmeath, Ont. (3)

Pass. Matriculated from Pembroke C.I. Member of Chemical Club II, III, IV. In Honour Science I, Chemistry II, Pass III, IV. Future—To instruct the young.

Doris Eileen Armstrong

Ottawa, Ont. (4)

Arrived dewey-eyed from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Graduating less dewey-eyed after Political Science and Economics. Very casual membership in Political Science Club and debating parliament.

Z. Josephine Armstrong

Toronto, Ont. (5)

General. Enjoyed residence fully II-III. Education broadened by a year in the Navy. S.C.M. II-III. Debating Parliament II-IV, Women's Lit IV. Future?

Ina Roselyn Ashdown

Toronto, Ont. (6)

Moderns (Eng. and Fr.). I, terrified. II, I over and felt wonderful. Had 4 8:30's.—Horror! III cheers! Only 2. IV felt aged. Intends to teach.

Ronald James Atkinson

Garson, Ont. (7)

Matriculated from Sudbury High School. In class of 4T5 at Victoria. Joined R.C.A.F. in Jan., '43—overseas. Repat. in June, '45. 3rd Pass. Teaching afterwards.

Marguerite Georgina Bagshaw

Toronto, Ont. (8)

Music. Graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Spent one year behind bars (banking). Chief interests — skiing and bicycling. After graduation intends to travel.

Mary Elsie Baird

Toronto, Ont. (9)

Slipped voluntarily into Pass Arts from Soc. and Phil. Was II yr. Representative of Wymilwood House Committee; member of Dramatic and Humanist Clubs and Murray's I-III. Future? Now that's a good question!

Allan George Balmer

Toronto, Ont. (10)

Matriculated at Humber College. Attached to Hart House Glee Club, Vic Music Club, and Hart House Steinway. Sports: Skiing and tennis; and hunting—for admission to the Faculty of Medicine.

Elizabeth McIlmoyl Beach

Finch, Ont. (11)

Sociology. Matriculated from Finch High School; lived in residence I-IV; was in Vic Music Club IV. Headed eventually for School of Social Work.

Ethel Marjorie Beaty

Huntsville, Ont. (12)

Came to Victoria from Havergal College. Entered Household Economics. Hopes to be a dietitian.

Helen Margaret Bell

Toronto, Ont. (13)

Entered Pass Arts from Lawrence Park C.I. Sports: Skiing, golfing. Future: Lab work, indefinite but "my dreams are getting better all the time."

Elsie Joyce Belyea

Brantford, Ont. (14)

Entered fresh and green; surprised situation — delightful! House-ekked and (music) clubbed through four years. (Got 'im, maw!) Emerged unfresh, ungreen. Future: just one hitch.

Mary Elaine Boake

Downsview, Ont. (15)

Spent four wonderful years dabbling in much and becoming proficient in little. Hopes to make use of Household Economics both professionally and otherwise.

Eleanor Louise Bohne

Toronto, Ont. (16)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede. Active in Music Club. Plans to take kindergarten

course at O.C.E. Ambition — to live in California and own a yacht.

Elizabeth Joy Bowles

China. (17)

I Pass Arts, II Academically disinclined, III Ring, IV Doctor's wife.

Trudie Bowles

China. (18)

I Soc. and Phil. II Pass Arts. I Addison, II Tait, III Gandier. Plans? They keep changing. Journalism? Social Work?? Marriage???

George Steven Boychyn

Dunbarton, Ont. (19)

Pass Arts.

Marion Mary Gemmel Boyd

Smithville, Ont. (20)

General. Annesley Hall I-III. Batched IV. Came to Vic from Alberta and Smithville High. Interests—sports, Music Club and Knox College. Future—The inevitable — O.C.E., then westward—ho!

Thomas Leslie Boyle

Meaford, Ont. (21)

Chemistry.

Ruth Winnifred Braffette

Detroit, Michigan. (22)

Runnymede grad. Sidetracked from Pass to Geography. Hobby—field tripping, especially along the West Coast. Ambition — to return to the States, and perhaps post grad work!

Benjamin Bramble

Toronto, Ont. (23)

Pass, matriculated from Vaughan Rd. Collaborated on the BOB 1944 and 1945. Considered it excellent training for future as a Funeral Director.

Barbara Ann Brisbin

Port Colborne, Ont. (24)

General course, first 3 years in Chemistry. In Vic residences Wymilwood, Nelles and Tait House. Member of the Chemical Club.



FAR FROM SANITY was this Santy—Don Harron at the Aid-to-Amsterdam rally. George Doner, S.A.C. Vice-President looks on as Forestry Brave and Squaw donate some wampus.

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Doris Echo Broad
Madoc, Ont. (25)
English Language and Literature. From Madoc High School; lived in Annesley Hall. Dramatic Club; A.S.G.A. Looks forward to collecting first superannuation cheque after forty years' teaching.

Mona Lucille Broadbent
Oshawa, Ont. (26)
Suppressed artistic interests to defend the Latin and English course. Found college life exciting, chaotic and unexpected. Future too, she hopes.

Vernon Bernard Brooks
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Wonders what makes the birds and bees and flowers tick, also us. President of Biology Club IV, Hart House Art Committee IV, Science Editor, Acta IV. Plans research.

Mary Elizabeth Broughton
Toronto, Ont. (28)
From Toronto, matric, Oakwood C.I. Course, Pass Arts. Future—Very uncertain; will probably do secretarial work—temporarily.

Estelle Claire Brown
Unionville, Ont. (29)
Pass. "Doodle" matriculated from Markham High; found residence life in Wymilwood and Annesley extremely enlightening! Passions: Baseball and hockey. Future—grad. studies in Child Psychology.

Elizabeth (Betty) Anne Burtwell
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Humberstone. Ambition—to travel. Future plans—O.C.E. Remarks—"Hope springs eternal."

John Angus Cameron
Toronto, Ont. (31)
At one time in the class of 4T4 but sent by the Gov't on a tour of Europe with the Three Rivers Reg't. Hopes to go on to Osgoode Hall.

Catherine Louise Campbell
Port Arthur, Ont. (32)
Pass. From Port Arthur C.I. Main interests in sports—skiing, skating, swimming, golfing and riding. Aspirations—working (for a year), marriage, settling down, preferably in Port Arthur.

Eleanor Ruth Campbell
Port Colborne, Ont. (33)
Psychology. Music Club I-IV; Student Librarian III-IV. A.S.G.A. III; Class Executive IV; University Settlement work II. C.G.I.T. IV. Future—Vocational Guidance and Counseling.

Margaret Elizabeth (Betty) Capes
Toronto, Ont. (34)
From North Toronto C.I. When not singing studied Pass Arts. Music Club, starred as "Little Buttercup". Summers—staff of Bolton Camp. Future—O.C.E.

Mary Elizabeth Carroll
Aylmer, Ont. (35)
Mary Elizabeth Carroll (Mrs.), Aylmer, Ont. Music. From Aylmer High School. Annesley I-IV; Asga representative I; active member of Residence bridge club III and IV; great interest in music, tennis and dentistry. Has fulfilled ultimate destiny.

Gordon Robert Carton
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Home, Toronto. Matriculated from Vaughan Rd. C.I. Activities—Vic rugby team. Future—Law (Osgoode Hall).

Betty Carty
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Pass. Runnymede Collegiate to Queen's University to final year Vic. Crammed in all she could—even studies! Tennis and golf tournament. Dramatic Club stage crew. Senior basketball team.

Patricia (Patti) Isobel Cass
Winchester, Ont. (38)
Pass Arts. "Farmeretted" from Winchester High School. In Addison I-II, Bowles III. On A.S.G.A. Executive III. Future plans: Business College. Ambition: Private Secretary. Destination: South America.

Vernon Chapman
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Modern History. Associate President III, President IV, Vic. Dramatic Society. Member Modern History Club and Historical Club. Drama Critic of Varsity '45-'46. Future plans—Beach comber.

Joan Mildred Chester
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Night and day she's on the run, Having herself plenty of fun, Teaching's her future, If she can make it, And the young'uns can take it.

John William Chivers
Kitchener, Ont. (41)
Pass. From Kitchener-Waterloo C. and V.I. to M. and P., 4T1. Rugby and boxing. Enlisted 1940 in Artillery. 5½ years reg't survey officer overseas. Future—oil business.

Edward Alexander Christie
Toronto, Ont. (42)
A fugitive from the teaching profession and the Pass Course. Majored in ping-pong, squash and making money. Athletic executive III, H.H. Squash Committee IV, President of Athletic Union IV. Future—Emmanuel.

Helen Elizabeth Christie
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Modern History (Vaughan Road Collegiate). Basketball II-III. Class Secretary III. Modern History Club I-IV. Future: O.C.E.

Dorothy Nettie Clarke
Aurora, Ont. (44)
Social Director Sociology Club; pursuer of blood donors; ardent in Vic and U.T.D.U. Debating, Dot's chief aim is to make the world safe for Sociology.

Helen Elizabeth Cleaver
Burlington, Ont. (45)
Pass Arts. Member of Music Club I; on *The Varsity* staff I-III; on *Acta Victoriana* staff III. Intends to hold down an office desk.

Emerson Steadman Coatsworth
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Sociology: 1940-1942; Varsity staff I-II. R.C.A.F. 1942-1945. Sociology: 1945-46; Victoria Debating Parliament (minister, Dept. Veterans' Affairs).

Shirley Agnes Cockburn
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Pass Arts. Graduated North Toronto C.I. Like swimming and skiing and men. Future: Teaching until she meets the right man.

Vivian Sarah Vincent Cooper
Markdale, Ont. (48)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Elmira High School. Spent college days in Oaklawn and Tait. Contemplating O.C.E. and finally teaching English and History.



Entire cast of Wilder's weird production "Skin of Our Teeth" presented by the Vic Dramatic Society gather on stage for a curtain call.

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Marion Louise Cook

Toronto, Ont. (49)

Household Economics. From Humber-side C.I. Second from the end in the chorus — Vic. Music Club III. Future—O.C.E.

Ruth Victoria Jackson Crich

Toronto, Ont. (50)

Pass Arts. Enjoyed three grand years at Vic, doing a little of everything and somehow managing to pass. Future: Welfare work and then—a girl can dream can't she?

Eleanor Jean Cunningham

Queensville, Ont. (51)

English Language and Literature. Matriculated from Newmarket High School. Spent one year in residence. Future—O.C.E.

Doreen Curry

Orangeville, Ont. (52)

Music; matriculated from Orangeville High School; lived in Annesley Hall; interested in sports. Plans to devote life to raising cocker spaniels.

Mary Irene Davidson

Toronto, Ont. (53)

House Ec. Matriculated from Humber-side C.I. Active in Honour Science Club. Future—Wait till it arrives.

Barbara Doris Davies

Toronto, Ont. (54)

Pass. From Forest Hill Village School. Music and Dramatic Clubs, I-III, writers' group, Humanists' Club. Other interests—Village Players, Nature Study, outdoor sports, Art, Music, camp work, nursery school work. Future—Child Study.

William Donald H. Davis (54)

Toronto, Ont. (55)

Pass. Matriculated from U.S.S. A great asset (?) to Phi Delta's. Served time in Army; return to Varsity for more punishment. Sang (?) in "Patience". Future—maybe.

Donald Cameron Dewar

Toronto, Ont. (56)

Pickering College graduate, majored in Psychology. Played basketball, volleyball for Vic; year president II and IV; Bob Committee IV; House Committee IV. Future—Applying Psychology to industry and women.

George Hawley Doner

New York, N.Y., U.S.A. (57)

Law incidental to being Pres. 4T6 I; Bob-caned III, senior-sticked IV; Vice-Pres. and Pres. of V.C.U.; Vice-Pres. S.A.C. IV, Historical Club III-IV, Res. Council III, Ach. Justice Moot Court IV, rugby I and III, basketball I-II.

Juanita Selma Dörner

St. Catharines, Ont. (58)

Pass. Matriculated from St. Catharines Collegiate. Residence life gave her a better understanding of people. Future—Course in Interior Decorating in U.S.A.

Dorothy Louise Douglas

Belleville, Ont. (59)

Household Economics. Spent four years trying to find out intricacies of home-making, punctuated by summers of increasing beneficial insect population. Hopes future only half as interesting.

Jane Adair Dunbar

Guelph, Ont. (60)

(I) — Art, Aspirations, Artillery; (II) — Racine, Records, Ryerson; (III) — Fun, Food, Faust, Fluke for Bridge, Fool for French, Fiend for Music. Pass is Perfect!!

Edward Maitland Dunn

Toronto, Ont. (61)

Pass Arts.

Dorothy Elizabeth Ruth Ellis

Toronto, Ont. (62)

Hailed from Riverdale. Entered Soc. & Phil. and then Geography. Chief interests — swimming, basketball, Caven House, and field trips. Future — involved with Queens.

Mary Irene Elmore

Toronto, Ont. (63)

Pass. From East York C.I. Member of Music Club, Dramatic Club. Future plans: More college—better marks—counsel work in Psychology — nothing too strenuous.

Margaret Elizabeth Erb

Toronto, Ont. (64)

Household Economics. Oakwood C.I. product. Interest: Daytime naps at Tate, Annesley. Member, Vic Music Club II, Vic V.C.F. Vice-Pres. III, All-Varsity V.C.F. Assoc.-Pres. IV. Ambitions—multitudinous.

Nora Mercena English

Wilsonton, Ont. (65)

Pass Arts. Entered second year from Brandon College, Manitoba U.; attended high school Simcoe, Ont.; member Toronto Camera Club II; President Victoria Women's Literary Society III.

Leone C. Eunson

Toronto, Ont. (66)

Pass. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Majored in athletics — baseball, basketball and hockey. Future—uncertain.

Margaret Jean Elizabeth Fasken

Toronto, Ont. (67)

Household Economics. From Oakwood C.I. Member of Varsity Christian Fellowship, Social Convener of Vic. V.C.F. III. Interested in skating, rugby games, and music. Future—uncertain.

Margaret Alice Fawcett

Toronto, Ont. (68)

General Arts. From Northern Vocational and Lawrence Park C.I. Favourite pastimes: Archery, cooking, and dancing. Headed for commercial Dietetics.

Eona Joan Folliott

King, Ont. (69)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Aurora High to a college life filled to confusion with chalk, dunc, music, athletics and work. Future bound to be hectic.

Frederick John Francis

Ottawa, Ont. (70)

As a Physiology and Biochemistry student, before going into R.C.A.F. Interested in studying metabolism of people on liquid diet. Returned, still interested in food—Food Technology.

Donald Ferguson Franco

Toronto, Ont. (71)

Plugged I; plotted II; played III (track, squash, class Pres., Bridge); planned IV Humanist Club (Pres.) Mod. Hist. Club (yr. rep.) V.C.A.U. (Treas.) Philip Morris (addict). Future—teaching? Y.? Politics?

Royce Herbert Frith

Toronto, Ont. (72)

Honour Law: Law Club, Vice P. III, Pres. IV, Vic Debating Parliament-speaker III-IV, Bob Committee III-IV, Historical Club IV, Dramatic Club IV, Bob Quartette II, III, IV. Future: Osgoode Hall.



THE VIC JOE costumed in stripes voices protest while the hard-faced professor stands mute to his bellowing at a scene from the Vic "Bob" show.

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Albert Ellis Fullerton

Toronto, Ont. (73)
Entered Modern History from Runnymede C.I. Treasurer V.C.A.V. III; Secretary V.C.A.U. IV. Sports: Rugby, hockey, lacrosse, etc. Future: O.C.E.

Patricia Vivian Fysh

Toronto, Ont. (74)
Pat came to Vic. from P.C.I. To learn about Pass Arts. Now she's through college, And has some knowledge—Here's where her future starts.

Douglas Howard Gardner

Toronto, Ont. (75)
General interests in Science. Matriculated at Malvern C.I. Secretary-Treasurer of U. of T. Band. Member of Chemistry and Biology Clubs. Future plans include teaching and boys' work.

Dorothea Ruth Gibson

Toronto, Ont. (76)
Pass. Ruth began college life at McMaster, but marriage to a grad brought her to Varsity. Immediate future: Balancing the budget while hubby gets a Th.D.

Forbes S. Gilbertson, D.F.C.

Toronto, Ont. (77)
Formerly class '44. Enlisted R.C.A.F. April '41. Served overseas tactical air force on continent. Commanding officer City of Sarnia Spitfire Sqdn. Interested in Journalism.

Mary Louise Gilroy

Mount Forest, Ont. (78)
Moderns. From Mount Forest High. Interrupted college career to don the Navy blue. Member of residence bridge club and associate member of D.V.A. Future, inevitable.

Frances Edith Gowan

Toronto, Ont. (79)
Sociology. From North Toronto C.I. Active in tennis, Sociology Club, C.C.F. Club. Regent's Scholarship III. Future: Graduate work in Sociology in States.

Isabel Glendinning Gregg

Claremont, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Whitby C.I. Ex-R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Future plans—debatable.

Norma Elizabeth Gregory

Toronto, Ont. (81)
From Malvern C.I. Course, Pass Arts. Activities, Toronto Ski Club. Future: Mary an ex-Air Force officer and work in an advertising agency till he graduates.

Josephine Ann Gregory

Windsor, Ont. (82)
Matriculated from Walkerville C.I. General Arts after two years Moderns. Enjoyed life in Nelles III. Member of residence bridge club III-IV. Future uncertain.

Elizabeth Jean-Betty Gush

Mimico, Ont. (83)
Moderns. French and Spanish. Worked (?) way through college in French and German Clubs I, II; Spanish Club IV; Music Club II-IV. Pres. IV. Future—interesting, she hopes.

Marian Louise Hambly

Toronto, Ont. (84)
Pass. From East York C.I. Member Music Club I-III; Dramatic Club III. Extracurricular activities — Dietitian at Boys' Camp, Assoc. Editor of French newspaper, canteen. Future—Industrial Psychology.

Marie Janet Hardy

Perth, Ont. (85)
Fine Art. Disorganized but successful in every aspect of college life. Ran off with the Senior Stick and various other things. Future—maybe.

Effie Mae Harman

King, R.R. 3, Ont. (86)
General. Matriculated from Aurora High. Kept to the straight and narrow in spite of Sociology, Kelly and various other characters. A light in the Lit.

Donald Vanevery Hill

Toronto, Ont. (87)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. On Vic swimming team. Enjoys badminton, skiing, golf and water polo. Plans to enter Faculty of Medicine.

Barbara Cameron Hinchliffe

Toronto, Ont. (88)
From Oakwood Collegiate. President Women's Swimming Club 1945-6, Secretary 1944-45. Holder of Swimming Trophy for highest individual points for 3 years. Future plans—time will tell.

June Aileen Hiscox

Brampton, Ont. (89)
Left Brampton High to enjoy college with its lectures, residence life and bridge. Graduating in Pass and other Arts. Future: Promised.

Olga Elizabeth Hoare

Toronto, Ont. (90)
From Riverdale to Vic. Enjoyed life in Modern History Club I-IV, Humanist Club III-IV, also as president of International Affairs Club. Migrating O.C.E.-wards.

Harry John Hodder

Toronto, Ont. (91)
Political Science and Economics. Won scholarship in Modern Languages. Member of Hart House Glee Club; studies singing. Minister in Victoria Parliament. Hopes to do graduate work.

Frederick J. David Hoeniger

Toronto, Ont. (92)
Honour English. Appreciation of spiritual values and products of human inspiration preferred to money-making. Wymilwood concert com. III-IV. Editor of *Acta* IV. Soccer fiend always.

Hilda Beryl Hobs

Toronto, Ont. (93)
From Humberside C.I. into four years of French, German and bridge. Three wonderful years in residence. Fourth year — by courtesy of the T.T.C. Future?

Dorothy Jean Honsberger

Toronto, Ont. (94)
Household Economics. From Lawrence Park C.I. Member of Music Club I. . . Discouraged because production didn't reach the stage. Future: If one must work—Commercial Dietetics.

Laura Mildred Horner

Zephyr, Ont. (95)
Came to Victoria from Newmarket High School. Enjoyed General after two years of M. & P. residence at Annesley. Dancing, skating, and rugby games. Future—O.C.E.

William Elliott Hunter

Toronto, Ont. (96)
English Language and Literature. Attended North Toronto Collegiate. Member of "Vic" Writers' Group III-IV; Literary Editor of "*Acta Victoriana*" IV. Next step—O.C.E.



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Thomas Weston Hurley
Toronto, Ont. (97)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from U.T.S. Returned to U. of T. After 5 years as pilot with R.C.A.F. news reporting with *Varsity*. Future: Advertising and Journalism.

Muriel Joy Hutcheson
Huntsville, Ont. (98)
Pass Arts: Hutch hit Vic from the North, hoping for adventure plus! Found it in Women's Lit., Glee Club, S.C.M., and symphonies. Pet likes — skiing, swimming, playing tennis and records. Future—still a venture!

Doris Isabel Inch
Port Hope, Ont. (99)
Moderns. Spent two years making the 'B' basketball team, four years deciding not to teach languages. Interested in South America—hopes to put 'Rhumba' to use, and even some Spanish.

Mary Louise Irvine
Toronto, Ont. (100)
Spent four hectic but wonderful years in Household Ec. learning a little about a great many things. The future? More of the same!

Emily Ruth Irwin
Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. (101)
Breezed in from Windy City, determined to study English. Got distracted by residence life, dramatics, basketball, class executive and V.C.U. Will face future if necessary.

Audrey Marilyn Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (102)
English Language and Literature. Graduated from Forest Hill on Moses Henry Aitkens Scholarship. Chief interests are riding, music. After graduation intends to travel and write.

L. Kathleen Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (103)
Kay was a Chemistry (Organic) student from Toronto, commuted daily via T.T.C., previously attended North Toronto Collegiate Institute, staunch member of Chemical Club.

William Arthur Douglas Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (104)
From Bloor C.I. to Modern History. Graduate Toronto Conservatory of Music. Member of History Club. Future: Postgraduate studies in History and career in Music.

Marion Katherine Jamieson
Orillia, Ont. (105)
Chemistry, specialized in Organic. Graduated from Orillia C.I. and T.N.S. In Vic residence III and IV; at Nelles and Tait House. Member of Chemical Club II, III, IV.

Charles Douglas Jay
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Philosophy. Matriculated from Humberside C.I. Active in Victoria S.C.M., president IV. Future — Emmanuel and the Ministry.

Louise Gilmore Johnson
Tillsonburg, Ont. (107)
Pass. From Tillsonburg High with a Carter Scholarship. Future — Any position which will result in travelling from Antarctica to Siberia, probably Red Cross work.

Helen Kathleen Jones
Clarkson, Ont. (108)
Pass. Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Remarks concerning Victoria — "It was fun while it lasted." Future plans—Residence south of the border, preferably South America.

Murray Edward Hartley Jones
Toronto, Ont. (109)
Entered Varsity from Lawrence Park. Took Soc. and Phil. Played hockey for Vic. Joined the Navy and journeyed to South America. Intending to enter into Law.

Ralph Stewart Jones (KPT)
Oshawa, Ont. (110)
Pass Arts. Staff photographer for the Varsity and "Torontonensis" and an ardent camera clubber. Other activities embrace motorcycling and the Oshawa Flying Club. Future plans include a look at Osgoode Hall.

Muriel (Murie) Kelly
Oshawa, Ont. (111)
Fine Art. From Oshawa Collegiate to Pedagogy to college with its hectic confusion of stage-sets, posters, concerts, door-duties and mother-confessing. Future—just wait and see.

Dorothee Ann Keschner
Toronto, Ont. (112)
Pass Arts: Majored in Languages. Member of Spanish Club and Victoria Music Club. Intends to do post graduate work in Psychology.

Eleanor Ann Doreen King
Scarboro, (York) Ont. (113)
English Language and Literature. For 2 years majored in T.T.C.; in III collapsed on doorstep of Emmanuel Residence. Willing victim to a career in Pedagogy.

Elizabeth May Kirby
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Organic Chemistry student. Lawrence Park C.I. was her former Alma Mater. Vic Music Club I; interested member and worker in the Chemical Club.

Olga Stephanie Kordlewich
Toronto, Ont. (115)
From Bloor she came
A junior miss
Vic College, Psychologist.
Now sets out fresh and unscented
To boost the cause of the demented.

Howard Francis Alexander Lacey
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Classics: Flavell Scholarship from Jarvis C.I. Rugby V-I, class Treasurer I-IV, Air Force '43-'45, on University Advisory Board IV. Future: Post-graduate work and teaching.

Gaynor Laing
Weston, Ont. (117)
From Weston High she came to Vic,
History and Moderns she thought were slick,
But results came out, and she, alas,
Finished her college career in Pass.

Elsbeth Anne Latimer
Woodroffe, Ont. (118)
Sociology—Seeley's Bay and Ottawa. Mascot at hockey, Dyna-MITE on A.S.G.A., Ter-MITE in Wymilwood. Don't blame her; it was her environment.

Roy Lee
St. Catharines, Ont. (119)
Mathematics and Physics (Div. II). Lived in Middle House, Burwash Hall I-IV. Vice-Pres. III. President IV. Future plans still in formative state.

James H. Lennon
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Following an extended visit on the West Coast, J.H. has returned to Baldwin House where he has been imbibing Modern History. O.C.E. claims him next year.



NETHERLANDISH NEGLIGEEES are being worn by Bobs Ewing, Barb Richardson, Janie Dunbar and Jean Nethercott who are all ready to go out and drag in the dollars which sent parcels to students at the University of Amsterdam.

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Mary Ormiston Lewis
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Psychology. Rarely found in group activity but quite content on the periphery.

John Richard McAllister
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (122)
Registered in English, worked at Applied Household Sciences, sang in Vic Music Club, Hart House Glee Club, bath tub. Will take Wagner to High Schools.

Helen M. (Peggy) MacDougall
Toronto, Ont. (123)
Biology. Haired from Lawrence Park C.I. Activities — riding, skiing, basketball, Music Club and Biology Club. Future—research in Botany.

Lois Jacqueline MacFarlane
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Pass. From Humberdale. Volleyball (I), swimming (III), Chapel Choir (III). Interested in shows, hockey games, and spending summers on farm. Future—None, but some hope.

Jean Isabel MacMurchy
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Attended Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, matriculated from Ontario Ladies' College. Entered Victoria in '43. Music Club '44. Next year hopes to specialize in Child Psychology.

Alan Murray MacNeill
Toronto, Ont. (126)
Pass Arts. Pickering College graduate. Bob Committee II, Dramatic Society Associate President II, Class Treasurer II. Navy. Returned to Pass. Interests largely dramatic. Teaching future.

Peter Alexander Martin
Toronto, Ont. (127)
From Toronto, Parkdale High School. Course, Pass. Activities: Looking after his wife; Assistant Social Director of V.C.U. II, baseball, squash. Future—Hopes to teach.

J. Robert McClean
Toronto, Ont. (128)
From Toronto via Ottawa and Montreal. Matric. — Humberdale C.I. Hockey for Vic 3 years on first team. Softball, volleyball, basketball. Future—Oil business.

Jene Agnes McClung
Phelepston, Ont. (129)
Came from Barrie Collegiate Institute. Exposed myself to Household Economics. Concentrated on extra-curricular activities in any spare time! Future probably includes food work for a private or public concern.

Albert Joseph McComiskey
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Malvern C.I. into Law. Vic Mullock Cup Team 1942. Basketball, lacrosse and volleyball. Army 2½ years. Future—Osgoode.

Ian James McCrae
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Toronto, York Memorial C.I. Course—Pass. Activities — Boys' and Young People's work through the church; 2 years R.C.A.F. 1943-5.

Jean Elizabeth McLachlin
Toronto, Ont. (132)
Puttered through Pol. Sc. Derived much pleasure from the intellectual atmosphere of the course. Future? Descent from these heights.

Donald Earl Cameron McLean
Toronto, Ont. (133)
Attended Humberdale Collegiate. Philosophy (English or History). In the S.C.M. each year. Victoria Music Club. Hart House Glee Committee IV. Next year: Emmanuel College.

H. Bruce McLeod
Willowdale, Ont. (134)
Innocently came from Earl Haig C.I., to seek a career via Pass Arts. Member V.C.F. II-III. Future: Undecided — probably more U. of T.

Jean Marion McPhee
Toronto, Ont. (135)
From Humberdale C.I. Entered Pass Arts with visions of School of Social Work. Two years in residence. Career changed to concentrating on a particular "individual in Society".

Kenneth Douglas McRae
Toronto, Ont. (136)
Political Science and Economics. President, Historical Club and Political Science Club IV; Hart House Music Committee III; *Varsity* staffer I-III (Managing Editor III). Promising but uncertain future.

Mary Gwen Meronyk
Edward, Alberta. (137)
Pass Arts. Interested in S.C.M. I-III. Member of Sociology Club I-III, Glee Club III. Enjoyed concerts at Wymilwood. Future—Social Welfare?

Gwendolyn Marie Mihalko
Toronto, Ont. (138)
Her college days were full of fun, And she was always on the run. She picked up knowledge incidentale, 'Twixt Music Club, Choir, and Concert Committee.

Dorothy Louise Miles
Milliken, Ont. (139)
Pass Arts. Tricked into Vic from Markham High. Highlight of college was residence life which included Addison, Nelles, and Annesley. Future: "I wish I knew."

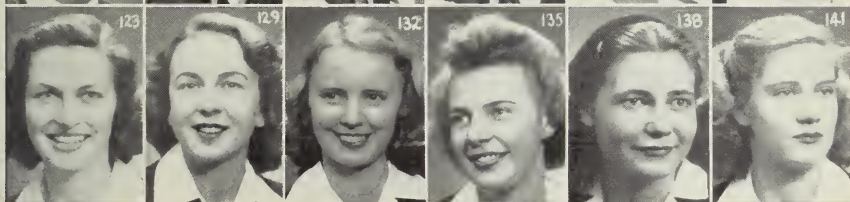
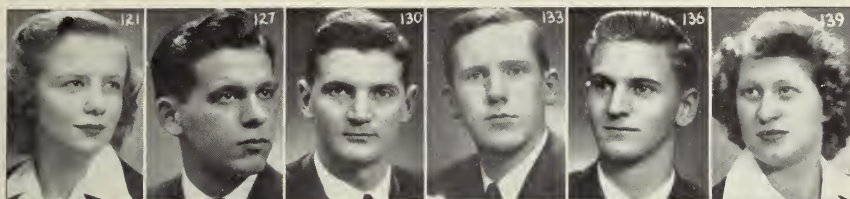
Aida Anastasia Misinchuk
Mimico, Ont. (140)
Pass Arts. Social Director of Ukrainian Students' Club for last three years. Intends to keep early 'teen-aged girls busy.

Christine Mitchell
Toronto, Ont. (141)
Fine Art. Most interested in athletics. Girls' Athletic Representative IV year. In other things—most ordinary. Undecided about occupation.

Evelyn Mitchell
Toronto, Ont. (142)
Drifted into Pass from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Spent three merry years deciding on a career. Found answer in making life happy for a school man.

Paul Henry Morris
Grahamsville, Ont. (143)
Came to "Vic" in family tradition from rural Ontario. Took time out for R.C.A.F. and Army. Anticipates further study and service to God and man.

Isabelle Ellen Morrison
Belleville, Ont. (144)
Household Economics — very uninteresting career. Music Club I-IV. Future plans—indefinite.



"MARQUETTE & LEE" caught at a classic moment during their burley-ballet at the Vic At-Home. Incidentally, Marquette is Don Harron.



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Kathleen Annette Morrison
Belleville, Ont. (145)
Psychology. On S.C.M. Central Council IV, A.S.G.A. IV, in Music Club III-IV. Won David Dunlap Scholarship I, Regents' Scholarship, III. Plans include school counselling.

Ralph Peter Muller
Toronto, Ont. (146)
Pass. From U.T.S. Active in Hart House Glee Club, Blue and White Band, Ski Club, Squash. Pilot with R.C.A.F. two years. Future—Osgoode Hall.

Emma Jean Murphy
Orangeville, Ont. (147)
Pass—Science specialty. Activities—Essays, class parties, skiing and ski-ers (emphasis on the stronger sex). Future—Promising!

Jessie Innes Mutch
Toronto, Ont. (148)
From HumberSide C.I. Spent four years absorbing (?) French and German. Chief interests—French and German Clubs. Future—Undecided. (Does not intend to instruct the young.)

Lois Mabel Naismith
Toronto, Ont. (149)
From — Toronto Lawrence Park. Course — Household Economics. Activities — Music Club, Household Science Club. Future—Very dark, perhaps Commercial Dietetics.

Johan Irene Nathanson
Toronto, Ont. (150)
Victoria College, General Course. Three years in Victoria Women's Residence. Matriculated from Branksome Hall. No plans as to future.

Evan Edward Owen
Ontario. (151)
Pass Arts.

Thomas G. Packer
Toronto, Ont. (152)
Packer v School of Law
Preliminaries: Various night schools. Facts: Camera Club; married, one son, one daughter; "putting himself through." Verdict: Osgoode Hall.

Stanley Harold Parkes
Toronto, Ont. (153)
Latin and French. Devolution from bewildered expectancy to smug disillusionment: President Classics Club; activities limited, being fatboy. *Aspiration*: teacher (he who preys on green gullibles).

Muriel Ruth Phillips
Orangeville, Ont. (154)
Pass. Matriculated from Orangeville High School. Aim—to get the most out of life with teaching as a sideline.

Robert Francis Phoenix
Scarboro Bluffs, Ont. (155)
Scarboro C.I. General. University Chemical Club; Secretary '44 II. Sports: Tennis, skiing. Served in Royal Can. Artillery. Future—chemist.

Frank Leon Pickering
Toronto, Ont. (156)
Pass: Course interrupted by short Navy career. Matriculated from Vaughan Road Collegiate. Very interested and active in the V.C.F. Expects to study Theology.

Marie Isobel Pougnet
Windsor, Ont. (157)
General Arts: Came to Varsity from Walkerville Collegiate. Highlight of college residence life. Enjoys tennis and skating. Particular interest — Dental Care! Future: Definitely indefinite.

Charles Fred. Theodore Poulter
Madoc, Ont. (158)
Via Albert College and Madoc H. S. to Victoria. Decided to "fly and fight" with the R.C.A.F. Flew, and landed back at South House. Plans on Emmanuel College and a future to follow.

Susannah Rowena Pyke
Windsor, Ont. (159)
Saint John, N.B. to Victoria, Annesley and a life in P. & C. After 4 years of Army Course and Engineering, ready to graduate to a life of Chemistry and an engineer.

Bruce Joseph Quarrington
Toronto, Ont. (160)
Psychology. Bob business and some scholarships. Noted for lack of memberships.

Doris Isobel Ricker
Toronto, Ont. (161)
To Household Economics from Parkdale C.I. First year spent in daze, last years enjoying life and friends. Active in athletics and Science Clubs.

Anne-Marie M. H. Riedl
Scarboro, Ont. (162)
Moderns; books; essays; I.S.S. Committee meetings; musicals; dates; Annesley Bridge Club; lectures; discussions; intellectual friends. Having a wonderful time—wishes she could stay.

Lola G. Robb
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Pass. Returned to university after absence of 3 years. Took time out to work and to join the W.R.C.N.S. Future indefinite but perhaps Social Service work.

Margaret Jeannette (Peggy) Ross
Birchcliff, Ont. (164)
Moderns. Long distance commuting I-II; tasted joys of residence III; riding the rails once more IV. Arrived at Vic with Literary bent. Future not yet straightened out.

Nancy P. L. Rowland
Toronto, Ont. (165)
Plunged into English Language and Literature from the sunny shores of Florida. Varsity I. *Acta Victoriana* III, Associate Editor IV. Interests — Beethoven and swimming. Future plans: Anything to escape O.C.E.

Kate Rumley
Morpeth, Ont. (166)
Music: Kay hit Vic from Agincourt and points west. Interests—music and more music — Glee Club, Record Club, University Symphony, Concerts. Excels at tennis, baseball, skating, and fiddle playing. Future—Music to her ears.

Elizabeth Jeanne Sawers
Watford, Ont. (167)
Pass Arts. Came to Toronto from Watford High and Alma College. On *Varsity* staff I-III. Glee Club III. Women's Lit. III. Future plans include O.C.E.

Ruth Elaine Scheifele
Toronto, Ont. (168)
Chose General course because she wanted an education. Favourite occupation: Reforming the world over a cup of coffee. Future plans include Library School and editorial work.



AN INTRIGUING MISS-TERY, this: What is going on above? People involved are members of the Vic At-Home floor show. TORONTONENSIS caption writers shrug, ask: Can any reader help?

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John Arnold Schell

Stouffville, Ont. (169)
Course—Pass Arts. Came to Victoria from Stouffville High '43-'44. Unduly interrupted by Army service. Played interfaculty soccer and hockey. Intends wielding the scalpel.

Wallace Andrew Scott

Toronto, Ont. (170)
Parkdale C.I. into Law. Vic Mucklock Cup Team 1942; lacrosse. Navy 2½ years. Future: Osgoode.

Evelyn Alice Scroggie

Hamilton, Ont. (171)
Physiology and Biochemistry: Came from Westdale Collegiate, Hamilton, to survive somehow four years of residence life, lab-books, music club and Thurza.

Joan Clare Seeley

Toronto, Ont. (172)
From L.P.C.I. 1st — Wonderful time. Soc. and Phil. "I'll Be Around." 2nd—Pass. "Beginning to See the Light." 3rd—"Time Will Tell." Member of Humanist Club; Dramatic Club. Future: Sociology and Vocational Guidance.

Ethel Jean Seifert

Toronto, Ont. (173)
Jean entered Vic by way of Branksome Hall with visions of a career—which will be fulfilled as co-pilot to a Sky Pilot. Vic Music Club I-III.

Mayme E. Shapter

Bracebridge, Ont. (174)
To Vic from Powassan and Bracebridge High Schools. To Pass (Arts) via Maths. and Physics, English Lang. and Lit. and Oaklawn. Next stop: O.C.E.

Greta Marion Shortt

Toronto, Ont. (175)
From Toronto. Humberdale C.I. Activities — Chapel Choir II-III, "Patience" III year, V.C.F. Summers in Haliburton, singing lessons, Metropolitan Church Choir. Future—Next year, O.C.E. and an A.T.C.M.

Ruth Ellen Siddall

Toronto, Ont. (176)
Philosophy. Enjoys Philosophy despite her respect for the English language. Mild histrionic attack II; on Acta staff IV; relished life I-IV. Refuses to consider B.A. a final end.

John Henry Burdett Skinner

West Lorne, Ont. (177)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Albert College, Belleville, receiving the Shaw Scholarship. Future plans—Medicine.

Enid Alice Slade

Toronto, Ont. (178)
Takes course at O.C.E. as a last resort. Spare time hobby—cultivating panther plans. Ambition—to see the world.

Marion Slater

Toronto, Ont. (179)
Entered Pass Arts from Lawrence Park C.I. Sports: Skiing, golf, swimming. Peolnged to Ski Club and Bume Club. Future: Lab. work.

Aileen May Smith

Toronto, Ont. (180)
Humberside C.I. into Household Ec. Likes hockey, skiing and tennis. In Household Science Club. Future: Course in Commercial Dietetics—and marriage.

Gloria Eucebia Marson Smith

Toronto, Ont. (181)
Pass Arts. Jarvis graduate. II chorus, III stage crew. Vic Music Club. Sunday School teacher at Rosedale United. Future in the lap of the gods.

Grace Allison Smith

Toronto, Ont. (182)
Household Economics. Matriculated from Etobicoke H.S. Scholarship winner. Activities—S.C.M., Music Club and swimming. Future—not O.C.E.

M. Rowena Smith

Napanee, Ont. (183)
Moderns, muscles, meetings. 3 sides don't make a circle but it was vicious enough.

Wanita Eileen Snelgrove

Toronto, Ont. (184)
Pass. Ah yes, she came to school To study—not to fool; Wandered from her rule, But now intends in life's pool To practise the "Golden Rule".

Bailey Wallace Snow

Toronto, Ont. (185)
Matriculated from North Toronto and entered Victoria College. Enlisted in the Merchant Navy and completing Pass Arts it's on to Osgoode.

Ruth Marion Speirs

Mount Forest, Ont. (186)
Matriculated from Mount Forest H.S. General Arts via Moderns and Pass. Enjoyed residence life in Nelles House III and Annesley I, II, and IV. Member of Residence Bridge Club III and IV. Future: Definitely!!!

Winnifred Dorothy K. Stewart

Toronto, Ont. (187)
Pass. From Jarvis C.I.; anticipated Sociology—clung to "Pass" for better reasons. Supported Music Club I-III. Attended dances, parties, and lectures too! To-morrow?—double trouble.

Kaireen Louise Stone

Toronto, Ont. (188)
Pass. From Lawrence Park C.I. Member of University Symphony Orchestra I; Music Club II-III. Violin, piano, and singing chief distractions. Expects Occupational Therapy to be next step.

Audrey Jean Stovel

Toronto, Ont. (189)
Pass: First saw light of day at Woodstock, Ontario. Hasn't been there since. Matriculated at Lawrence Park Collegiate. Fond of painting. Expects to attend O.C.E.

Stefan Stykolt Lodz

Poland. (190)
Poli. Sci. and Ec. U.C.C. graduate. President Vic Debating Parliament, Historical Club counsellor, Treasurer I.D.U., member Hart House Debates Committee. Future — Studying Economics, lecturing in Economic History or Theory.

Thurza Swinnerton

Ottawa, Ont. (191)
From Glebe C.I. General Course, after three years in P. and B. Activities—mainly bridge and lab reports. Lived in Annesley I, II, Nelles III, Head of Wymilwood IV.

Keith Gorman Syer

Petrolia, Ont. (192)
Pass Arts. Son of the soil, graduate of Petrolia High School and London Normal School. Member of Stephenson House and of Forward Movement. Ministerial candidate.



George E. Tate
Shelburne, Ont. (193)
Pass Course. Began struggle at Cherry Grove School, Mulmur; continued it at Shelburne High; and now Vic. Enjoyed residence at Campus Co-op. Future: What-ever comes!

Francis James Telford
Toronto, Ont. (194)
Came to Varsity via Riverdale C.I. and McMaster U. Vic. V.C.F. Exec. II, President III. Discussed Theology for three years. Intention: The ministry. Future plans: Mare connubii.

Jack Battisby Thompson
Stouffville, Ont. (195)
Pass. Spent two years with Navy. Hobbies: Photography. Boys' work I-III; residence sports; life saving in tractor; Sunday School superintendent. Future plans: O.C.E. and course in Manual Training.

Anne Scott Thomson
Toronto, Ont. (196)
Fine Art. Vaughan Road C.I. Finds Dramatic Society, International Students' Club, and Politics more stimulating than lectures. Intends to take Art seriously after graduating.

Muriel Alexandra Thomson
Toronto, Ont. (197)
English Language and Literature. Brought up on Chinese, came to Vic to learn English. Played basketball I. S.C.M. Executive III-IV. Class Exec. IV. Future: Aiming at Pulitzer Prizes.

William Brumby Thorneloe
Goderich, Ont. (198)
A graduate of Goderich Collegiate Institute. Upon graduation Bill intends entering Emmanuel College. Member of Hart House Glee Club and Vic "Bob" Committee.

Mary-Jane Tress
Toronto, Ont. (199)
Pass Arts. Came enthusiastically to "Vic" from Humberdale C.I. Associate President II and *Torontonensis* representative. Outside interests in sports, crafts and bridge. Plans for O.C.E.

Nora Avis Ubelacker
Woodstock, Ont. (200)
Pass course. Enjoyed college and residence life. Future—From the old Ontario Strand to—?

Irene Ayako Uchida
Toronto, Ont. (201)
Pass Arts.

Mary Irene Vanstone
Toronto, Ont. (202)
Honour Chemistry. Matriculated from Bishop Strachan School. Member of the Chemistry Club II, III and Sec-Treas. in IV. Future—of course!

James Harding Vowles
Ottawa, Ont. (203)
Philosophy and History. Church student. Graduate of Ottawa Normal School. President of Stephenson House (Co-operative Residence). Assists in Boys' Work in Howard Park United Church.

Elinor Jean Wallace
Sunderland, Ont. (204)
Psychology. From Uxbridge High to Vic to study. Sidetracked by social whirl and residence companions. Weaknesses—crossword puzzles; solitaire. Future—Clinical Psychology and double solitaire.

Janet Melville Wardlaw
Islington, Ont. (205)
From Islington, Etobicoke High School. Course: Household Economics. Activities—French Club I-II, Presbyterian Students' Fellowship IV. Music Club III, Swimming I-IV. Future plans—Dietetics.

Anna Clare Washington
London, Ont. (206)
Pass. Addison House I-II, Gandler House III, in Music Club I, Executive II, Glee Club III. Associate President of 4T7 III. Older and much wiser now! Future—in good hands.

Elizabeth Marjorie Watson
Unionville, Ont. (207)
To Pass from Markham High School. Future—Use French or Spanish commercially. Dreams of going to South America. Member of Music Club.

Jessie Louisa Weston
Toronto, Ont. (208)
Jessie obtained her matriculation from Moulton College and entered Victoria College in the Pass Arts course. She plans to take a secretarial course after graduation.

Candida Oachi Welsh-Lee
Toronto, Ont. (209)
Drifted into History after exam attack of mumps. Joined Mod. Hist. Club—cure for essay grumps.

Followed sports, social do's—Always noted Varsity news. Future? — hmm — as yet "no trump".

Marion Elizabeth Wheeler
Toronto, Ont. (210)
Pleasing personality; interested in sports; may become a teacher; loves good books.

Robert William Whitton
Toronto, Ont. (211)
Came from Vaughan Road C.I. Course: Pol. Sci. and Ec. Extra curricular activities: Athletics; V.C.A.U. Executive.

Dorothy Jeanne Whyte
Toronto, Ont. (212)
First considered O.C.E. . . . Second year the light did see, Third discovered joys of college, Fourth year spent acquiring knowledge. Business use of Espagnol Probably will be her role. Moderns (French-Spanish).

Florence Gertrude Wilkinson
Courtland, Ont. (213)
To Pass from Tillsonburg High School. Obtained scholarship. Active in Dramatic and Music Clubs, S.C.M. Future—Emmanuel and ministry.

Valerie Christine Wilmot
Toronto, Ont. (214)
Chapter Two: Lawrence Park. Chapter Three: Vic—a course in Physiology, garnished with basketball, tennis, stage cruising and Honour Science Club. To be continued.

Jeann Elizabeth Wilson
Windsor, Ont. (215)
General Course. Sociology Club II-IV year; enjoyed four years of residence life to the full; in future expect to solve family problems.

Robert George Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (216)
Entered Modern History from N.T.C.I. President Class 4T6 III; Vice-President Class 4T6 IV. Vice-President of History Club. *Torontonensis* rep. IV. Sports: Rugby, basketball, baseball, volleyball. Future Diplomatic Service?

William Clare Wonders (ΦΔΘ)
Toronto, Ont. (217)
Geography: Saner Moments, Mod. Hist. Club I, IV; Sect'y Athletic Union III; Regents' Scholarship III; 2/Lt. C.O.T.C. Insaner Moments, Bob Comm.; Treas. III. Director IV; Athletics — Tennis, track, volleyball, swimming, water polo.

Laurence David Woodruff (ΨΥ)
Hamilton, Ont. (218)
Chemistry. Laurie had three scholarships, lost them I. Lived Burwash I-III. Was Pres. Psi Upsilon III. Vice-Pres. Chem. Club III, Pres. IV.

Frances Catherine Zwick
Waterloo, Ont. (219)
General from Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate. Edward Blake Scholarship in Modern Languages. Member of German Club, Vic Dramatic Society, International Students' Club, C.C.F. Club. Future—Social Work.



ARRANGED CLOCK-WISE by zealous Vic At-Home publicists are these vic-sens members of the At-Home chorus who here face the overhead camera of Vic Lensman Graham McHattie.

Victoria in War and Peace

In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace, who had resigned because of ill-health.

During the years 1941 to 1944 inclusive, houses of the Men's Residences and class rooms were used by members of the R.C.A.F. and by No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses. There are 1,387 names on the Victoria University Roll of Service, made up of men and women graduates and undergraduates and former students of Vic-

toria College and Emmanuel College and members of the staff. Of this number 77 have given their lives.

During the session 1945-46 there are 1,677 students enrolled in Victoria College and 83 students in Emmanuel College, a total of 1,760. Of this number 521 have returned from the services. On July 1st, 1944, Dr. Brown's official title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University and Professor H. Bennett became Dean of Victoria College. In 1945 the Reverend A. Dawson Matheson became Dean of Emmanuel College.





TRINITY COLLEGE

REV. R. S. K. SEELEY,

M.A., D.D.

IT IS A GREAT PRIVILEGE to have the opportunity of writing a short message for the Graduating Class of 1946. In one sense your Class is unique, for you are the first Graduating Class to go out into the post-war world. The significance of this fact needs no underlining. You will take no mean share in the tremendous tasks of reconstruction with which society is faced, and your share will be more than the average for two reasons: first, because the educational advantages you have received qualify you for positions of leadership among your fellow men and women, and secondly, because the price of War has inevitably thinned the ranks of those who are fitted to take responsibility. We trust, or rather we firmly believe, that the time you have spent among us has prepared you in no small measure for your task. We hope that the courses of study you have pursued have given you a sense of perspective so that you can assess the relative contributions to society of the technical expert and the upholder of ideals, and the necessity for both in a well-ordered community. We hope that the community life of the College has enabled you to see that the effectual working of society depends upon harmonious human relationships—and the cultivation of understanding and co-operation between various groups. We trust that the spiritual foundations of the College have made you conscious of a duty to serve God and your fellow citizens through whatever your particular task in life may be.

Because of these things we send you on your way with confidence and high hopes. In one way and another you have made your mark upon our College life and your influence here will persist. As you spread that influence now through a wider community, we hope that you will not be forgetful of the smaller one, which will watch your future with expectancy and pride.



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The Board of Stewards functions as the Executive Committee of the men of the college. Its membership consists of a faculty member who acts as Chairman and the Head of College, *ex-officio*; together with fifteen members elected from: the three senior years, the graduate students, and the three main student societies, *viz.*, the Trinity College Literary Institute, the Trinity College Athletic Association, the *Trinity University Review* Board of Management. The Board has general jurisdiction over inter-society relations, and transacts all business affecting the undergraduate body as a whole. Matters of particular interest are left to the societies concerned.

A committee of the Board, together with representatives from St. Hilda's, arranged a fitting tribute to Robert Robinson, who for 25 years has served the interests of many generations of Trinity students. On this occasion "Bob" the Porter was the recipient of a handsome cheque, an engraved pen and pencil set and a host of good wishes.

The Board has faced the problems created by an almost doubled registration, and the decentralization caused by the opening of temporary residences on St. George Street. In the voice of the Board of Stewards, student government has assumed an enviable role among the traditions of Trinity College.



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Miss S. L. Burgess, *First Year Resident Representative*; Miss B. E. Moon, *Ex-Officio*; Miss E. E. Spragge, *First Year Non-Resident Representative*; Miss P. Heighington, *Secretary*; Miss M. L. McLachlin, *Second Year Representative*.
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 ABSENT: Miss F. C. Moffat, *Debating Representative*.

Debating and dramatics are the mainstay of the St. Hilda's Literary Society, the constitution of which entitles all St. Hildians to membership.

Debating got under way early in November, when the team from the year 4T6 successfully upheld against the attacks of 4T8 the motion that "This House approves the policy of Religious Education in the public schools". Not so successful were the affirmative in a January debate on the ticklish subject "The student benefits more from a college of limited enrolment", in which 4T9 bested 4T7.

A play by J. M. Barrie and "Hansel and Gretel", staged by the year 4T7, opened the minor drama festival which was presented

throughout the course of the year by the various years at regular meetings of the "Lit". Other plays presented in this series included a melodrama called simply "The Story of a Dead Woman" and a satirical comedy, "Cupid Rampant". Traditional feature of the Christmas celebrations at St. Hilda's, the Nativity play was successfully presented at the Dean's Christmas party.

An address by Professor Eric Havelock of Victoria College on modern poetry featured the opening "Lit" meeting; the year's activities closed with a final dinner in March.

Appointed by the executive, judges awarded a cup to the year presenting the best play, and a shield to the winners of the final debate.

John Black Aird (AΔφ)
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Pass Arts: Spent 3 years as a naval lieutenant and returned to Trinity for more education. Played rugby and hockey for Trinity. Future plans: law.

Homer Winston Aitchison
Bathurst, Australia. (2)
Pass Arts: Originally from All Saints' College, Bathurst, Australia. Has been in Canada since 1942 and served with the Air Force. Future: Butterworth and Co., England.

Mary Doolittle Alexander
Burlington, Ont. (3)
Fine Art. Fine Art Club I-IV. Treasurer II, III. Interests: Cookies, music, cookies, tennis, cookies with Jane. Ambition: Bigger and better cookies.

Elizabeth M. Allen
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Pass Arts: Bette graduates with her B.A., After living the happy St. Hilda's way Of teas and parties, and dances too, Spanish, Botany and a little Zoo.

Mollie Armour
Weston, Ont. (5)
Fine Art. Matriculated from Bishop Strachan School. Vice-president of Dramatic Society III, president IV, vice-president of Literary Society of St. Hilda's IV. Future: Dileas gu brath!

John Coburn Bartlet
Walkerville, Ont. (6)
Chemistry. Plans to keep on trying to blow himself up in chemical research. May try to wangle a M.A. from the Chemistry Department.

Mary Elizabeth Beam
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Modern languages. Member of German Club I-II; French Club I-IV. A woman of ideas, therefore her future can't be as hopeless as she thinks.

Samuel Gordon Blenkin
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Past: Came to U. of T. after completing first year arts at McMaster. Future: intends returning thither for graduate studies in theology and then ministry with Baptist convention.

Catherine Perry Bliss
Port Arthur, Ont. (9)
General: Misfit in science, found herself in philosophy. Master of obscure verse and debating. Main merit—a sterling character. Ambition — not to be a sterling character.

Dorothy Jane Brayley
Port Credit, Ont. (10)
Political Science and Economics: Divided time between non-residents and residents—the latter to the proctor's despair. Interested in debating, heroic couplets, tennis, golf, psycho-analysis. Ambition—to study medicine.

Kathleen (Kay) Brink
Toronto, Ont. (11)
General course via sociology. Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Member of Sociology Club. "Miss Trinity", II. Likes collecting records. Bridge — and dogs—loves life!!!

John Watson Brooke (ΘΔΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Came to Trinity U. of T. 42-43 from Cantab. Left for services—Lieut. 48th High. of Can. and Can. Intel. Corps. Skiing and rugby are interests.

Marjorie Isabel Butcher
St. Catharines, Ont. (13)
Fled from St. Catharines C.I. to St. Hilda's. One year in Soc. and Phil.; two years pass. Interested in hockey, Red Cross and dramatics. Future — nursery school.

John Webster Calheun
Toronto, Ont. (14)
General course.

Graham Douglas Campbell
Winnipeg, Manitoba. (15)
Pass Arts. Matriculated St. John's College, Winnipeg and N.T.C.I.—originally class of '44 but left in '43 for R.C.A.F. Hobbies: golf, riding. Ambition: California.

Marion Jane Charters
Brampton, Ont. (16)
Pass Arts. Residence: St. Hilda's. Main interests music, baseball, and overseas mail. Future not clear. There's a business course, but so much seems to depend on that overseas male.

Guy Collingwood Clarkson
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Polisci: U.C.I. grad., was Lieut. R.C.N.V.R., joining after few months here in 1941. Likes skiing, riding, tennis, swimming. A political writer for "Review", career eventually politics.

Eleanor Susannah Cochenour
Hamilton, Ont. (18)
Farmed her way out of Westdale C.I., Hamilton, transplanted to St. Hilda's, ploughing through three years Pass Arts. Interests—music, dramatics, horses. Future — more music and back to the farm.

James Murray Cook (BΘπ)
Political science and economics: Originally in Trinity 4T2 but has spent the last 5 years in the R.C.A.F. Future: uncertain.

John Ames Coombs
Toronto, Ont. (20)
General. Secretary 4T6. Member S.C.M. I-IV. Member T.C.L.-I. College Scholarship II and III. Next year—Divinity. Chief gain from university — knowledge of how little he knows.

Jean Gordon Cooper
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Physiology and biochemistry. From Haverall to residence in St. Hilda's. Played softball II, volleyball III. Enjoyed nurses' aid at St. Michael's Hospital. Interests, culinary.

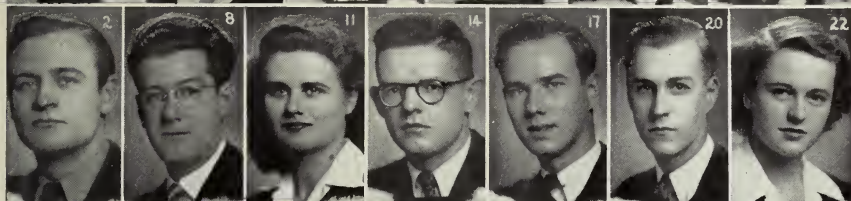
Marion Jean Cosford
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Hails from Branksome Hall. Spent 3 busy years in Pass Arts—working, creating posters, and enjoying herself. The Dept. of Education claimed her summers. Future—more work!!

Thomas Charles Cossitt
Brockville, Ont. (23)
General Course. President of Athletics IV. Member of Board of Stewards. Head of Arts IV. Future: that's the question.

Graham Cotter
Limehall, Jamaica, B.W.I. (24)
Battled through English Language and Literature, the "Trinity University Review", student government, the Debating Union. Wants graduate work, lecturing and creative achievement.

Elaine Elizabeth V. Cudbirt
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Pass Arts. After a sterile encounter with the leaden battlements of secondary schooling, entered into the ivory towers of Trinity where discovered that "learning hath charm".

Cyril George Stuart Dawson
Birmingham, England. (26)
Pass Arts: Entered Trinity from Bromsgrove School, England. Member of the Philosophy Club. Future plans, law.



THE HALLOWE'EN MOTIF hangs over this tired twosome at the Trinity Athletic Dance, and the poor man in the foreground seems to be blinded by the photographer's flashbulb while his date displays a bit of cheese-cake knee.

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Margaret Elizabeth Duff
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Pass Arts. From St. Clement's. St. Hilda's human dynamo. Ever loyal to basketball team, badminton, dramatic club and friends. Danseuse—may she ever jive.

Phyllis Jacqueline Eames
Hamilton, Ont. (28)
Pass Arts: After a "broad" education at McMaster, Jackie came to St. Hilda's to decorate for dances. Now with her B.A., she is settling down to work—social?

Barbara Helen Ewings
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from B.S.S. Member of the Trinity French Club. Enthusiastic about canteen work; taught class at Christ Church, Deer Park. Future—possibly teaching kindergarten.

Anne (Nancy) Farquharson
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Bishop Strachan School. Interested in music, skiing, swimming and people. Ambition—to pass in R.K. Future—indefinite.

Donald A. S. Fraser (AAX)
Stratford, Ont. (31)
Mathematics from St. Andrew's College on scholarships. Athletic executive and mathematics and physics executive. Physics demonstrator. Future—Mathematics Fellowship.

Lorna Dawn Fraser
Weston, Ont. (32)
Music. Came to St. Hilda's from Weston C.I. "Torontonensis" Representative. Involved in matters musical, to the exclusion of all but dainty dabbings in debating. Future lies Osgoode-wards.

Ralph Edward Gibson (AΔφ)
Pass Arts: Came to Trinity from U.C.C. and spent 3 years in the R.C.A.F. Intends to enter law school.

John Alfred Gillett
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Modern History: Member International Affairs Club, Thomistic Society, Modern History Club (president IV). On track, volleyball and basketball teams. Interested in church and youth organizations.

Hal Kenneth Halverson (ΘΔX)
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Pass Arts. Had two years of political science and economics and then the Navy. Active in Trinity College sports. Planning to postgrad. Object: Industrial public relations.

Mary Eleanor Henry
Weston, Ont. (36)
Born in Owen Sound and educated in Weston Public Schools. Household Economics, finally led to General. Interested in all sports. Future plans—questionable.

Ann Elizabeth Henson
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Sociology. Matriculated from Earl Haig C.I. Member of Sociology Club II-IV; Christian Science Organization I-IV—Reader II, vice-president III, president IV. Hopes to do social or personnel work.

Winnifred Anne Herington
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Sociology. Matriculated from Bishop Strachan School. Active member of Sociology Club II-IV; interested in dramatics, debating, camping and hiking. Curiously enough, plans to do social work.

Dorothy Aileen Hughes
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Music. From Belleville C.I. Head of college and S.A.C. representative IV. Interests predominantly cultural. A carefully planned future includes radio work and post-graduate studies.

Robert Arthur Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Pass Arts: Formerly a member of Trinity 4T5 but spent 2½ years in the R.C.A.F. Main interests are track, volleyball and basketball. Future plans: Postgraduate work in geology.

Jeffrey Stewart Jarvis (BΘπ)
Pass Arts. Was a navigator in the R.C.A.F. and returned to Trinity to round out his education. Future plans: Osgoode Hall.

Grant Turner Jeffery (ΔTΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (42)
Escaped from Upper Canada; endured Political Science; was C.Q.M.S. in C.O.T.C.; enjoyed fifteen months active service; undertook General. Pursuits—dramatic, literary, choral, aquatic and theological.

Helen Mary Johnston
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Pass Arts. From St. Clements. Played golf, hockey and volleyball. Head of golf II. Member the Dramatic Club. Driver in Red Cross Transport Corps. Future plans unstated.

Mary Agnes Southam Ker
Dundas, Ont. (44)
Modern languages. Spent first two years at McMaster. Now a sanctimonious saint. Main interest—horses. Ambition—to have a brown cow called "How Now".

Phyllis Marguerite Langstaff
Toronto, Ont. (45)
English Lang. and Lit. A St. Clements graduate. On the "Varsity" II; sub rosa III; managing editor of the "Trinity Review" IV. Will devote her future to L'homme et la Poésie.

Katherine Joyce Little
Barrie, Ont. (46)
Blonde, brown eyed "Jerce" has delighted St. Hilda's for the past three years with her athletics, dramatics, singing, dates, and her never failing cheer. Future—uncharted.

John A. Livingston
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate and spent three years at Trinity in various college pursuits. Hopes to enter Osgoode Hall Law School.

Edward Arthur Lowry
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Philosophy. Interests—Wolf Cubs and Women. Expectations—Divinity and Preaching. Hopes—To remodel the world. Outlook—Cynical.

Ian Telfer MacDonald
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Pass Arts. Member of Political Science Club and Trinity rugby and hockey teams. Interested in badminton, golf, politics. Served in the Navy. Future: Corporation Law.

Barbara Ruth Manson
Toronto, Ont. (50)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Spent summers relaxing in the Department of Education. Interested in music, sketching in class and people. Future—promising.

Ian Messervy Marr
Elmira, Ont. (51)
Pass Arts. Resident of Trinity and one of Mr. Holt's "choristers" for three years. "Torontonensis" rep. III. Ardent member of Varsity Ski Club III.



WALL STREET ON A BUSY FRIDAY has nothing on this Trinity Athletic Dance scene. Maybe the men have been figuring out how much the evening cost them and have been dabbling in penny stocks, or again might it just be decorations for a barn-brawl.

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Barbara Mary E. McBryde
Toronto, Ont. (52)
Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Spent last four years trying to catch up with herself. Interested in swimming, canoeing, skating, bowling. Future — who knows!

Bruce Maxwell McCraw (φΔΘ)
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Pass Arts. Came to Trinity from U.T.S. with a thirst for knowledge. Is actively interested in the Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory.

Lorna Akins McDougall
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Havergal and came to Varsity to continue French? Interests—races, bridge, Mac's, and common rooms. Future — the \$64 question.

Alexander (Sandy) G. McKay
Toronto, Ont. (55)
Classics. From U.C.C. Won innumerable scholarships. Speaker of the Lit., vice-pres. of Classical Association and Dramatic Society, member Hart House Music and Debates Committees. Future: Vitalizing liberal education.

Mary McLean
Toronto, Ont. (56)
General, formerly political science and economics. Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Member of Political Science Club. Played baseball IV. Interested in community work.

Margaret Fudger McPherson
Toronto, Ont. (57)
Of Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Belong to History Club. Basketball team I. Worked at Christie Street Hospital as V.A.D. in II and III yrs.

Flora Crompton Moffat
Weston, Ont. (58)
Matriculated from Havergal College with high hopes of a broader education; was not disappointed. Keen enthusiast in debating, I.S.S., dancing, and Sociology. Still aiming at wider horizons.

Sidney Tudor Moorhouse
Oakville, Ont. (59)
General. Interested in all sports. Head of bowling '44-'46. Spent time telling fortunes to keep up morale of her year. Future—cooking fish.

Joan Weir Morris
Oshawa, Ont. (60)
Honour Law. Matriculated from O.L.C. Whitby. Basketball I, II; bowling III. Spent remaining time in Law Reading Room stacks. Future plans: Osgoode Hall.

Lawrence W. Morley (61)
Physics and Geology. Matriculated at "The Grove", Lakefield. Spent summers at insurance and mining. Served 4½ yrs. in the Navy. Intends going into geophysical prospecting.

Janice Margaret Murray
Toronto, Ont. (62)
English Language and Literature. Came from Malvern to "The Varsity" I-IV. Sportswoman III, "Torontoensis" Sportsed III, basketball coach III-IV. U. of T. baseball head III; St. Hilda's athletic executive IV; I.S.S. committee III-IV. Future—Journalistic.

Jim Sutcliffe Nutt
Trenton, Ont. (63)
Pass Arts. Came to Trinity from the West after spending 5½ years with the R.C.A.F. Activities: Matrimonial and paternal. Future plans: Osgoode Hall.

Sylvia Ailen Oakley
Toronto, Ont. (64)
Pass Arts. From St. Clement's. Member Trinity Dramatic Society and Choir; social convener III; "Varsity" reporter and basketball player. Future: Learning to peddle her stuff at Columbia—Journalism.

James Alexander O'Brian (KA)
Pass Arts. Spent three years at Princeton before the war. Interests: Interfaculty sports and Kappa Alpha Society. Hopes to enter Department of External Affairs.

Owen Robinson (Pat) Orr
London, Ont. (66)
Philosophy. President of Philosophical Society and won three Philosophy scholarships; associate editor of "The Review"; on T.C.L.I. and Dramatic Society executives. Future: Post-graduate work; teaching.

Ruth Browning Pakenham
Toronto, Ont. (67)
Modern History. Member of Modern History Club II-IV. Played basketball, volleyball and tennis for St. Hilda's. President of Volleyball Club IV. Future: diplomatic work—domestic or foreign field.

Margaret Jean (Peggy) Park
Toronto, Ont. (68)
General. Originally class of '44. Lieutenant in Canadian Women's Army Corps. Has returned to graduate after 3 years' service. Plans indefinite.

Patricia Ruth Paterson
Toronto, Ont. (69)
Household Economics. Hails from St. Clement's. Was pres. Athletic Assoc. IV. Interests: Good food, good friends, good fun. C.R.C.C. Future—who knows?

Ram S. Pershad
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. (70)
Law. Obtained a scholarship and few prizes. Now chief justice of moot court. Will practice in West Indies.

Margaret Elizabeth Ralph
Dunnville, Ont. (71)
Household Economics. Born and educated in Dunnville, Ontario. Enjoys tennis, badminton, bowling, and skating. Outside activities include dancing and medicine. Future plans: Dietitian and housewife.

Kathleen Reeves
Oakville, Ont. (72)
English Lang. and Lit. Matriculated from Oakville High School. Customs: Being late and paying Library fines. Future: A lovely, pink cloud.

Elfrieda Helen Roberts
Toronto, Ont. (73)
Pass Arts. A saint at both St. Clements and St. Hilda's. Famous for things not done rather than things done. Hopes to seek fame and fortune by following Jolliffe's steps through Osgoode Hall.

Victor Donald Rosser (BΘπ)
Toronto, Ont. (74)
Muddled through four of the most memorable years of a lifetime, gained an appreciation of great minds and a thirst for further knowledge.

Arnold J. J. Rowe-Sleeman
Toronto, Ont. (75)
Pass Arts. Originally in Trinity 4T2. Spent 4 years in the R.C.A.F. and returned to complete Pass Arts. Interests in college: Varied. Future: Osgoode Hall.

David Keith Russell (76)
Pass Arts. with a year in R.C.A.F. in the middle. From U.T.S. "Lit" debater and expert at shortening time necessary for B.A. degree.



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Maryl A. E. Sanderson

Toronto, Ont. (77)
Entered Pass Arts via Lawrence Park Collegiate. Interests: Skiing and sailing, volleyball team I, II, III; social convener III. Future plans: Anything can happen now!

Kathleen Anne Scanlon

Ottawa, Ont. (78)
Kae came to St. Hilda's via Lisgar Collegiate. Here majored in the three P's — Pep, Personality and Pass. Future hazy, but certainly happy, slap-happy.

Eleanor June Schondelmayer

Toronto, Ont. (79)
Pass Arts. Activities—advertising manager Trinity Review II-IV; member Red Cross Transport; bridge. Future—flying and journalism.

Henry (Harry) A. D. Scott (ΔKE)

Toronto, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts. Entered Trinity from U.C.C. and left in '42 to join the Navy. Main activities — riding, tennis, squash, swimming. Plans postgraduate work at Harvard.

Archibald Francis Sheppard (ΖΨ)

Hamilton, Ont. (81)
General Arts. T.C.A.A. executive for two years prior to Air Force and Army career. Returned to Trinity searching for finer balance between academic and social pursuits. Future: Osgoode Hall.

William A. E. Sheppard (ΦKπ)

Toronto, Ont. (82)
Pass Arts. Came to Trinity from U.T.S. in search of higher education and having procured it intends to enter Osgoode Hall.

Peter R. Simmons

Toronto, Ont. (83)
Modern History. Member Modern History Club, Humanist Club, Trinity French Club; secretary-treasurer of International Affairs Club. Intends entering business office in Shanghai or Manila.

Barbara Jean Smith

Toronto, Ont. (84)
Household Economics. Came to Toronto from Montreal in 1941. Attended Westmount High and St. Clement's. Enjoys skiing, riding, Household Science, and square-dancing. Her future? Consult her lawyer.

Margaret Ruth Smith

Toronto, Ont. (85)
Haverlalte General. Started in Honour Science. Played volleyball and baseball. Treasurer St. Hilda's IV. Hopes to work in a chem. lab. some day.

Dorothy Jane Strickland

Peterborough, Ont. (86)
After 3 years of Pass Arts we find Strick a minor authority on Poli Sci, an abhorrer of Zoology, a renowned fortune-teller and an incurable sleep-talker.

George William Sutherland

Vickers H'ts, Neebing, Ont. (87)
Pass Course. Treasurer of Trinity Theological Society III; Chapel secretary II-III; Trinity music committee III; half of duo-piano team of Sutherland-Sutherland. Future plans, Divinity.

Donald Clarke Taylor

Toronto, Ont. (88)
Political Science and Economics. Having completed a ten-year cycle of Varsity, business, war, is starting again. Probably will include unemployment to vary the montony.

Walter E. Taylor (ΖΨ)

General Course. Will attend Osgoode Hall. Nothing more to confess.

Drew Ruthven Stovin Thompson

Ottawa, Ont. (90)
Pass Arts. One of the "3rd floor Whittaker" gang in 1943. Is interested in horses, dogs, anti-quarianism and dramatics. Future plans: Osgoode Hall or Peoria.

William B. Smyth Trimble

Toronto, Ont. (91)
Political Science. From North Toronto Collegiate. Spent 4½ years making world safe for democracy. Outside activities — married. Future plans: to have fun.

Thomas Charles 'Tim' Turner

Niagara Falls, Ont. (92)
Matriculated from Upper Canada College. Completed First Dentistry '43; obtained "D" for University Basketball Championship. Was Alpha Delta's "perpetual" pledge due to Naval Services. Intentions towards Medicine.

John Robert Walker (ΦKE)

Toronto, Ont. (93)
Political Science and Economics. Matriculated from U.T.S. and was in Trinity 4T3 before becoming a pilot in the Air Force. Activities outside college: Married!

Richard Rosslyn Walker (ΔKE)

Pass Arts. Entered Trinity from U.C.C. and left to serve in the Army and Air Force. Interests outside the University — social only. Future plans: Osgoode Hall.

Irene Mary Walton

Hawkesbury, Ont. (95)
Matriculated from Hawkesbury English High. Household Economics I and II. Sir Edmund Walker Scholarship. Switched to General to follow interests in Physiology and Biochemistry. Likes tennis, skiing. Future—Medical Research.

Nancy Watson

Toronto, Ont. (96)
General; matriculated from Bishop Strachan School; was member of Fine Art Club I-IV, French Club I, Trinity Dramatic Society IV.

Hilda Ruth Whyte

Toronto, Ont. (97)
Came from Haverlalt. Started in English Language and Literature but prefers General. Interests include hockey, swimming, transport corps, rugby games, etc. Refuses to follow the beaten path to O.C.E.

Geraldine Ruth Wickett

Toronto, Ont. (98)
Pass Arts via Haverlalt. Still recuperating from summer at Windermere. Interests—bridge, music and the telephone's ring. Distant future—her A.T.C.M.

Margaret Isobel Wilson

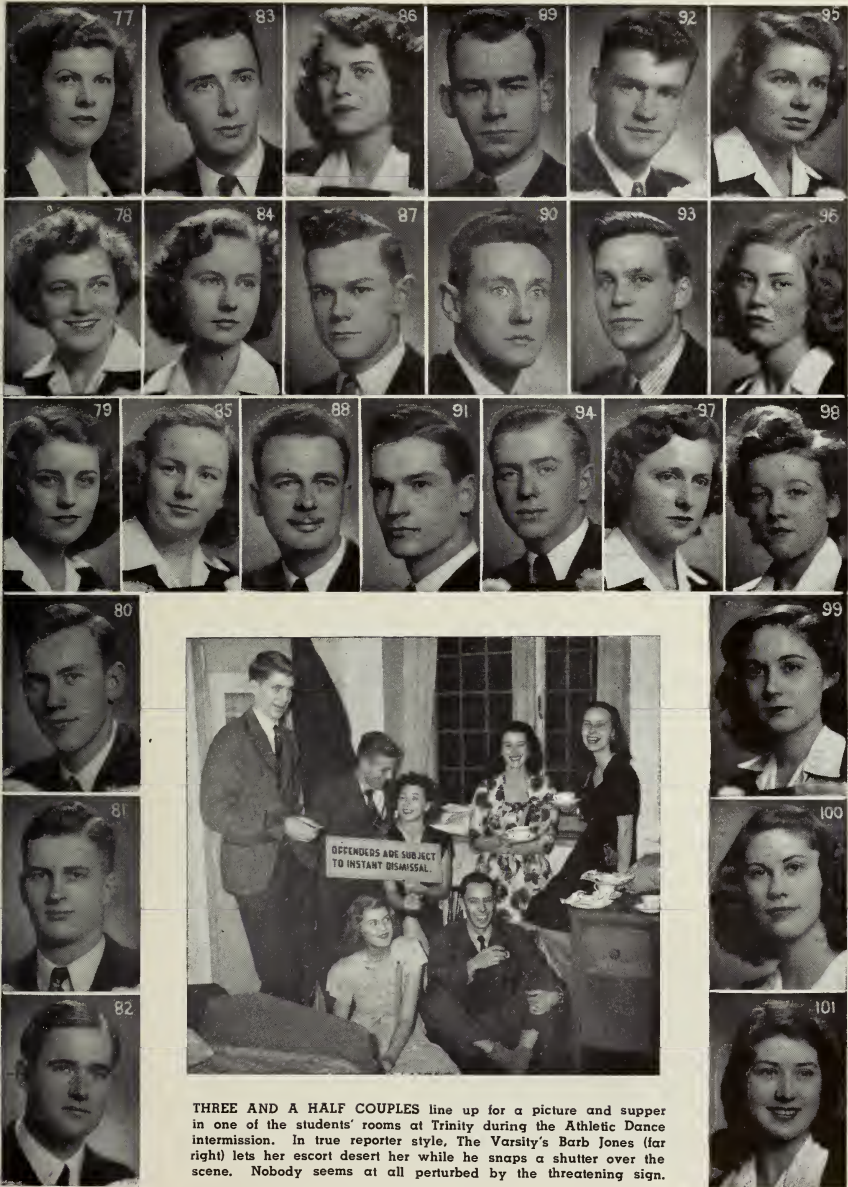
Perth, Ont. (99)
Pass Arts. Per incertum ad incomperita.

Mary Frances Woodcock

Toronto, Ont. (100)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Clement's. Interests are swimming and volleyball teams, Don Juan. Participated in year plays I and II. Future: in the lap of the gods.

Beatrice A. Wright

Toronto, Ont. (101)
Political Science and Economics. Fresh from B.S.S. Saw action in basketball I-IV, Enjoyed Poli. Sci. and St. Hilda's Debating Clubs III, IV. Camping and agricultural enthusiast!



THREE AND A HALF COUPLES line up for a picture and supper in one of the students' rooms at Trinity during the Athletic Dance intermission. In true reporter style, The Varsity's Barb Jones (far right) lets her escort desert her while he snaps a shutter over the scene. Nobody seems at all perturbed by the threatening sign.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

REV. T. P. McLAUGHLIN

B.A., J.C.D.

YOU ARE THE FIRST CLASS to graduate since the cessation of hostilities. It is our firm hope that you will not be called upon to consecrate all your energies to works of war nor to sacrifice your lives after a year or two of strenuous labour and hardship. Nevertheless, you too are entering upon a fight which will require courage, hard work and sacrifice. You must fight against error and falsehood and dedicate yourselves to the service of truth. The religious dogmas which you believe will be called bonds of slavery. When you insist upon the observance of the moral law which God has promulgated you will be called enemies of individual freedom. If you are unwilling to accept all the changes proposed in the name of progress you will be labelled reactionaries. When you maintain that God has established a Church which must be obeyed you will be called fascists.

You will often be taken up to a high mountain and shown how desirable are money and power and pleasure and freedom from the law of God. The things which this world can offer will be pointed out to you as in themselves worth all your efforts. To all these advocates of the devil, who by their false teaching set the stage for every war, you must be prepared to give that answer which Christ once gave on a similar occasion: "Get thee behind Me, Satan".

As long as you live there will be within you and around you an enemy who will not surrender. However, no victory and no peace are certain as those which will be yours if you hold fast those truths which you have been taught and if you remain faithful to the religious practices and devotions which you have cultivated while at St. Michael's College. If you do this your sojourn with us will bring a blessing upon yourselves, your parents, your teachers and your country.



St. Michael's College, landmark of Catholic higher education in Ontario, has in the course of 94 years risen from a small theological seminary to an Arts College of eminent and widespread reputation. Affiliated with the University of Toronto as early as 1881, St. Michael's became a federated college in 1887, but did not begin to function as an Arts College in the university until 1906. In the year 1910 the first St. Michael's class presented its first women graduates. Although St. Michael's was instituted for men only, the college appoints lecturers in St. Joseph's College and Loretto College for the education of women students in the university.

At no other school in this hemisphere can the Catholic student receive the benefits of a highly accredited university coupled with the religious training and joyous brotherhood of a small Catholic college. The system of separate house residences and close companionship with members of the faculty makes St. Michael's a well-loved home rather than an institution.

During six years of war, the enrolment of men students steadily declined. The record

of St. Michael's men in the Armed Forces of Canada and the United States is one of which we are justly proud. We hold in grateful memory the names of thirty-two students of the College department who made the supreme sacrifice.

This year finds St. Michael's with the largest registration in its history. Veterans number about 125. With well-founded hopes for continuing high enrolment, and with plans drawn up for new residences and auditorium, St. Michael's pledges itself to provide the best education possible in the years to come.





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BACK ROW: Jim Doran, Jack Wallace, Greg McIntyre, Ben Hurley.
 FRONT ROW: Desmond Fitzgerald, John Stephenson, *President*; Frank Rocchi.



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First Year President;
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Third Year President.

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A. Overend,
Apostolic
Convener;
A. Balzac,
Le Cercle
Français;

ABSENT:
C. Riley,
Social, Publicity.



LORETTO COLLEGE STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

- FRONT ROW: Audrey Hartsmith, Helen McLaughlin, Eleanor Foster,
Millwood O'Shaughnessy, Virginia Robertson.
BACK ROW: Helen Malcolm, Jacqueline Samson, Mary Farrell, Gyneth Stencel,
Marcia Keating.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Elliott Bernard Allen
Hartford, Connecticut. (1)
Honour Philosophy. "In medio stat virtus." Speculative by nature. "Al" promises to follow Maritain into the classroom to breast the waves of "stultae quaestiones" with his chin up.

Mary Jean Allore (اااا)
Belleville, Ontario. (2)
Pass Arts. Newman Club I-III. Loretto Debating Club I. Jean will be at O.C.E. next year in hopes of someday reforming the modern school system.

Muriel Blanche Arthur
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Pass Arts. graduated from S.J.C.S. Member of Newman Club. Interested in music. Tune in next year for further developments.

Alicia Balzac
San Juan, Puerto Rico. (4)
Moderns: Was head girl at St. Joseph's, '45. President of Sodality of Our Lady '45; President Le 'Cercle Francais' IV. Future—Graduate School.

Helen Antoinette Barry
Hamilton, Ont. (5)
(Pass Arts.) Matriculated from Loretto Academy, Hamilton. Occasional reporter on the Varsity II-III. A victim of football games; she likes dancing and bridge. Brilliant future ahead.

Frederick Arthur Black
Toronto, Ont. (6)
English Language and Literature. He has enjoyed immensely language, literature, the library and the university, friends and conferences; and will probably enjoy theology and teaching.

Wm. Blaine (7)

Thomas C. Byrnes
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Pass Arts. From St. Michael's High School. Newman Club I-III and Senate Club. Active participant in Hart House Tuck Shop discussions. Intends to study law.

Ezio Cappadocia
North Bay, Ont. (9)
A scholarship student, "Ez" enjoyed himself in Music and Drama Society. President III. Historical Club III. IV. History Club, Treasurer III. Senate Club, Secretary, III. Future? To be determined by History.

James Francis J. Cashubec
Killaloe, Ont. (10)
The Ottawa Valley was proud when Jim reached St. Mike's via a scholarship. The future offers the chair of Latin in a Basilian college.

Sally Chioveti
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Wee but mighty, Sally is from Loretto College School, bringing an insatiable thirst for knowledge to U. of T. Weakness—the liberal arts (witness her debates), hobby—playgrounds.

Muriel Margaret Chisholm
Ottawa, Ont. (12)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from Notre Dame Academy. Active Newmanite. Hobbies—classical records, arguing, horse-back riding on autumn days. Future undecided, high hopes for something bizarre.

Patricia Frances Clarke
Bowmanville, Ont. (13)
Pass Arts. Pat is all pep and energy. Member of Newman and Music and Drama. An eloquent debator, has a winning personality and a "terrific" smile.

Edgar A. Coapman
Brookport, N.Y., U.S.A. (14)
Graduated from Brookport High. Interested in flying. Intends to study law in the U.S.

Evelyn Mary Critelli
Niagara Falls, Ont. (15)
Moderns (English and Spanish). President of St. Joseph's Congress II and III. Tempered social and intellectual activities, to make for an enjoyable Varsity career.

James Crowley
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Graduated from St. Michael's College High School. Future plans—indefinite.

Rose-Marie Cunningham
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Captain of St. Michael's Women's Basketball III, member of Women's Athletic Directorate, and holder of the Junior 'T'. Cheer-leading, debating and Newmanism ran close seconds to Academics.

Rudolph Deleo
Niagara Falls, Ont. (18)
From Niagara Falls College. Spent two years in Varsity and then entered Canadian Army. Returned in Sept. Member of Music and Drama Club. Future holds nothing definite.

Rose Theresa Dennis
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Brunswick—an Irish lass with a winning smile. Newman Club I-III; Music and Drama III. Hobbies: College activities, bowling. Future—"rosy"?

Gerard A. Deslauriers (47)
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Pass Arts. Ex-service student with outstanding ability for losing those rehab. cheques in Hart House's "Green Room". Hopes to take Osgoode from here.

Charles Michael Dobias
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Pass Arts. St. Mike's music maker spent his college years dashing madly back and forth between lectures, concerts, broadcasts, violin lessons—and even the Army. Future—more music.

Paul J. Duggan
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts. Entered Engineering in '42 via St. Mike's. Saw the light and joined the scholars. Active in hockey, rugby and baseball. Hobbies—bridge and philosophizing. Future, graduate studies.

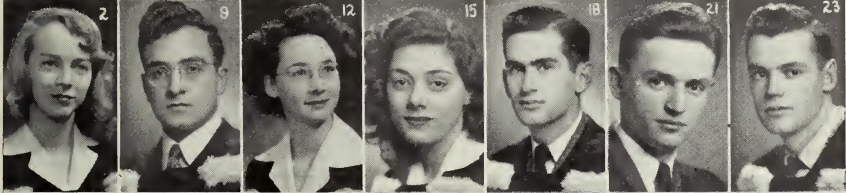
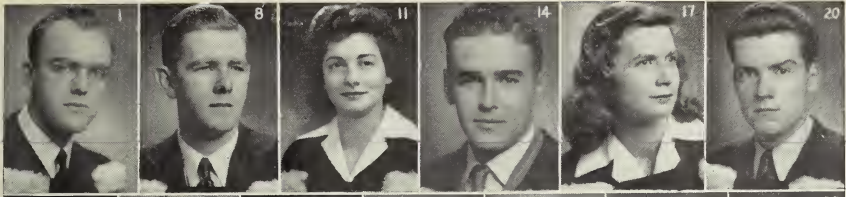
Maurice Francis Egan
Smith's Falls, Ont. (23)
Pass Arts. Another valley boy, Moe graduated from Smith's Falls Collegiate. Played rugby and basketball. Also helped St. Mike's girls in their basketball endeavours. Osgoode next stop.

Mary Catherine Farrell
Hamilton, Ont. (24)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. Newman I-IV; choir director II-IV. Class President I, II. Sodality prefect, head of house IV. Active in debating, sports, music. Future plans include O.C.E.

Desmond James Fitzgerald
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Philosophy. Vice-Pres. S.A.C. Came to St. Michael's to study, and participate in Newman, The Senate, and Historical clubs. Swimming team II-III. Proud of having helped found Thomistic Society.

Margaret Teresa Fortune
Toronto, Ont. (26)
An alumna of Congregation of Notre Dame, Marg is a busy girl. Ask her how long three years are! Inspired by a course in ethics. Future promises social work.

Fleanor Frances Foster
Toronto, Ont. (27)
From Loretto College School. University forte toastmistressing, 45-46 preoccupation, the S.A.C. Sole worry '43 to '46, the Calendar of Arts. Future may be deep, but never dark.



TIME OUT for a bit of talk is taken by dancers at St. Michael's At Home, in Brennan Hall, as they sit down for a bit of elbow-bending with a glass of punch and a few puffs on a cigarette.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Anna Rose French (28)
Ottawa, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from the Notre Dame Academy. Member of Newman Club I-III; Music and Drama Club II-III. Hobbies—holidays, travelling. Spanish. Future plans—diplomatic service and South America.

Joan Frances Galligan (29)
Pembroke, Ont.
General. Matriculated from C.H.I. Newman I-IV; Mac's I and IV; hockey I. Never where she should be when she should be. Came when men left, left when men came, still mad.

William Joseph Gibbons (30)
Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.
"A man can smile and smile, and be a villain". 'Gib' laughed his way through Pass Arts, and the result seems sufficient cause for mirth.

Ann Theresa Gilchrist (AΛΩ) (31)
Toronto, Ont.
Fine Art. Matriculated from Loretto Abbey. Member of Newman Club. Secretary of Fraternity III. Social convener IV. Future—California.

Joan Marie Glatt (32)
Toronto-Pt. Credit, Ont.
Pass Arts — Loretto College School. Newman Club. St. Michael's cheerleader II, III. Hockey team. Ardent golfer. Joan's future is bright and "well-insured".

Anita Catherine Goggio (AΛΩ) (33)
Toronto, Ont.
Sociology. Graduated from Loretto Abbey. Member of Sociology Club II-IV. Secretary of AΛΩ IV. Member of Mendelssohn Choir. Future plans—social work.

Patricia Greateorex (34)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts via Loretto Brunswick. With personality and a talent for fine art, Pat successfully tempered light and serious interests of college life. Now to a glorious future.

John Felix Greenan (35)
Lindsay, Ont.
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from Lindsay Collegiate Institute. Intends to enter Institute of Chartered Accountants. Otherwise, future more doubtful than past.

Gerald T. Gregoire (36)
Toronto, Ont.
Jerry hopes the years spent at St. Mike's will be preparation for a future of teaching, and coaching—Hockey.

William John Grupp (37)
Rochester, New York.
Pass Arts. Came to St. Mike's 1940. Spanish Club. Basketball. Class representative 1941. U.S. A.A.F. pilot 3 years. Intends further study, teaching in States.

Matthew Joseph Haffey, Jr. (38)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from St. Michael's High School. "Little Joe" is an ex-R.C.A.F. pigeon. He skis, swims and plays hockey. Ambition, to travel (all over Toronto).

Donald William Hogan (39)
Rochester, N.Y., U.S.A.
Moderns. From Aquinas Institute, Rochester, 1940. Pastoral Arts, Annesi, '41-'45. Signed for B. P. produce, '44-45. Associate of Inkerman Dramatic Society. Future: Spanish, farming, golf!

Edward Patrick M. Hurley (40)
Toronto, Ont.
Entered Varsity via De LaSalle. Hockey, rugby, lacrosse and "no trump" favourite pastimes. "Tanks" and philosophy lively discussed. Elected to S.A.C. in 1944.

Patricia "Bunny" K. May Joyce (41)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts via Loretto College School, I-III. Dramatic chairman II. U. of T. cheer leader III. Spent her spare time in debating and hockey. Hopes to join the ranks of sociologists.

Marcia Jean Keating (ΓΨΒ) (42)
Rome, N.Y., U.S.A.
Pass Arts. A Yankee from the Copper City. Matriculation from A.H.N. Newman I-II; social convener III. Found lectures a necessary evil. Future—"Wish I knew."

Philip Joseph Kehoe (43)
Breechin, Ont.
Pass Arts via Beaverton Collegiate Institute and St. Michael's College High School. Spends summer forgetting May exams on the soil at Breechin. Intends to enter O.C.E.

George Arthur Larin (44)
Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.
Pass Arts. George came from Detroit to prepare to teach science with the Basilian Fathers. He enjoys making mathematics work for him in physics.

Edna Lorraine Maloney (AΛΩ) (45)
Niagara Falls, New York.
Pass Arts. Sparkling and gay, this Yankee lass came to us from Loretto Academy. Music-drama, I-III; Newman, I-III; Saints' hockey rep. II. Future—exciting!

Raymond Joseph Marche (46)
Stephenville, Nfld.
Ray matriculated from St. Bonaventures College in St. John's. Intends to study theology at St. Augustine's.

John Michael T. McDonough (47)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from De LaSalle Oaklands. Professional magician. Newman executive III and Newman Debating Club. Member of Hat and Rabbit Club. Active in wrestling, track, harrier.

Mary McEvenue (ΔΓ) (48)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduated from S.J.C.S. Member of Newman Club. Played basketball I. Would like to go into some phase of journalism.

Charles Herbert McGrath (49)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Michael's High School. Future—Law.

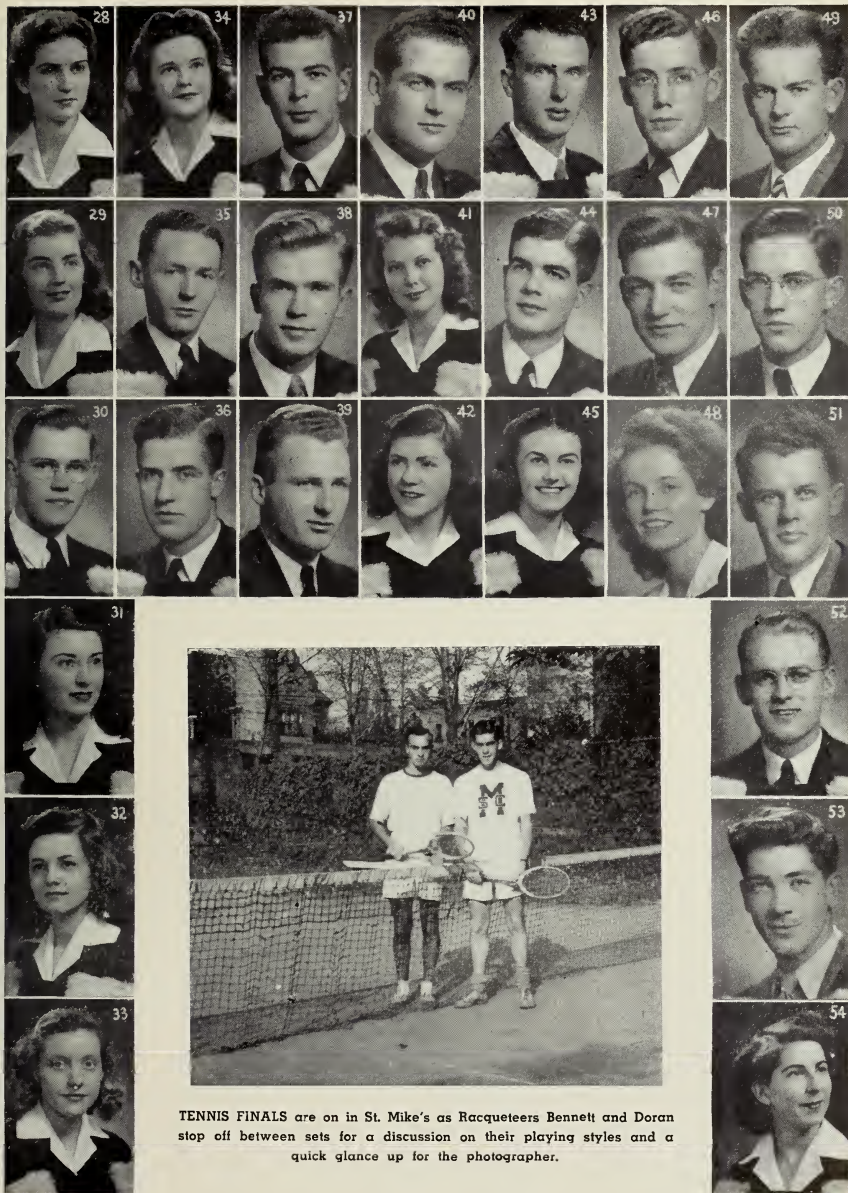
Victor William McNamara (50)
Arthur, Ont.
Pass Arts. A graduate of Arthur High School, Victor hopes to study theology at St. Augustine's Seminary.

Paul Edmund McRae (51)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ex-Navy.

Theodore George Meyers (52)
Syracuse, New York.
Pass Arts. An expert in Dr. Cano's native language, Ted pictures himself teaching Don Quixote to the coming generation.

Raymond Basil Midghall (53)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ventured to Varsity via St. Mike's. Active in hockey and baseball. Newman Club I-III. Hobbies—bridge and sleep. Voted most likely to succeed Rip Van Winkle. Legal career.

Pollyanna Mutz (54)
Copper Cliff, Ont.
Pass Arts. Varsity I-II, Sports-woman III; bowling club president II; Polity Club II, sec.-treas. III. Otherwise, Polly employed her time playing bridge and painting. Future in journalism.



TENNIS FINALS are on in St. Mike's as Racqueteers Bennett and Doran stop off between sets for a discussion on their playing styles and a quick glance up for the photographer.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Arthur George Niero

Toronto, Ont. (55)
Honour Law. Adolesced at Oakwood C.I. Matured at S.M.C. and Navy. Versatility or excellence characteristic of athletic, academic and social activities. Partial to spaghetti, beer and the Bar.

Vera Norry

Woodstock, Ont. (56)
Pass Arts.
'43 a freshe launched on her career.
Was S.A.C. rep. the following year.
Drama was her interest in '45.
In future — for journalism does she strive.

Mary Patricia O'Brien

Toronto, Ont. (57)
Pass Arts. Came from S.J.C.S., was on S.A.C. I and III;
Newman I-III, executive II.
Played basketball I and III.
After graduation—she hopes it's O.C.E.

Richard Edmund Odette

Tillbury, Ont. (58)
Entered Army upon leaving Tillbury High in '43. Discharged in '44 and ventured into Pass Arts. Newman II-III. Upholds good neighbour policy and expects to investigate Osgoode.

William Joseph O'Leary

Toronto, Ont. (59)
A St. Michael's matriculant, Bill hopes to "bridge" the gap between the "courts" of the Peripatetics and the "schola" of Theology at St. Augustine's Seminary.

Alison O'Reilly

St. John's, Nfld. (60)
From St. John's and Memorial U., one of Loretto's claims to internationalism, Alison has made dents in the Lang & Lit Course. Diverts the college on March 17th. Future—good!

Shirley Catherine Pezzack

Toronto, Ont. (61)
Pass Arts; to Loretto from the Abbey. Lived at "90" II, III. Enjoys teaching, piano playing, Newmanite, Music and Drama Society I-III. Future plans—music and social work.

Walter Henry Principe

Rochester, N.Y., U.S.A. (62)
Political Science and Economics. Walt will proceed from the boring practicalities of economics to the absorbing impracticalities of theology and the priesthood.

Carol Jeanette Riley

Toronto, Ont. (63)
Culminated three years in Pass Arts by taking on publicity, social convenship, vice-presidency of athletics. In all years active debater and basketball fiend. Next year O.C.E.

Francis Rocchi

Hamilton, Ont. (64)
Pass Arts. Happy Irishman from Hamilton. Has smiled through three years of active athletics and academics; athletic director (III). Future — divided between Bacchus, Muses and Justitia.

David Joseph Roche

Toronto, Ont. (65)
Pass Arts. Graduate of St. Michael's High School. Member of Rifle Club — enjoys hunting. Intends to enter some form of "personnel" business.

Jacqueline Samson

Sudbury, Ont. (66)
Latin and French. Newman I-IV; Clubs—Music, French, Glee. Victoria Classics pres. junior class; Latin Scholarship I, III; Loretto Debating Society sec'y. II, pres. III, past pres. IV.

Thomas Joseph Sansone

Hamilton, Ont. (67)
Graduated from St. Michael's High School. Played football and basketball for St. Michael's College I-III. Coach of S.M.C. girls' basketball team '44-'45. Future in Medicine.

Mary Claire Seitz

Toronto, Ont. (68)
Returned to Pass Arts after two years' riotous service in Halifax. Newman, S.A.C. I, vice-president S.A.C. II, president Athletic Society. Vacillating between M.A. degree and diplomatic service.

John Michael Sherlock

Brantford, Ont. (69)
A scholarly scholastic and a devotee of Culbertson, Jack aspires after graduation from St. Jerome's and St. Michael's Colleges to study of sacred theology.

Eileen Clare Slyne

Toronto, Ont. (70)
President Debating Congress and U.T.D.U. rep. A linguistic career in the offing if a Fontbonne scholarship and 4 years Moderns are any portent.

Francis John Arthur Spence

Perth, Ont. (71)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Perth Collegiate Institute. Intends to study theology at St. Augustine's Seminary.

Gyneth Mary Stencil

Toronto, Ont. (72)
Modern languages, via Loretto Abbey. Dramatics, hockey and Newman. A bright debating star — won the house shield II, vice-pres. III and pres. IV Loretto College Debating Society. Future promising.

John F. Stephenson

Copper Cliff, Ont. (73)
Pass Arts. Member of St. Michael's Music and Drama I, 2, 3. In St. Michael's Senate Club and on Varsity II. On University and St. Michael's Students' Council III. Future—politics and law.

McDermott R. Sullivan

Sturgeon Falls, Ont. (74)
Leaving the north woods three years ago in quest of culture, dropped anchor at St. Mike's and has been here ever since. Played lacrosse and hockey. Future—Medicine.

John Broderick Tallon

Cornwall, Ont. (75)
Born October 29th, 1924, at Cornwall, Ontario. Would have graduated one year earlier from Cornwall Collegiate but teacher turned around. Future plans: M.D. from McGill.

Hubert A. Teolis

Toronto, Ont. (76)
Pass Arts. Hub hails from St. Mike's High. Active in hockey, rugby and baseball. Hobbies—bridge, Newman—trying to make 9:00 lectures. Extra-curricular activities, philosophy. Future—graduate studies.

Leslie Joseph Vasek

Houston, Texas (77)
After happily soaking up the sciences for three years, Les hopes to return to educate his fellow Texans.

Claire-Marie Wall

Toronto, Ont. (78)
Pass Arts—Came from S.J.C.S., vice-president S.A.C. II, president III, Newman I-III. Combined a mathematical mind with a charming and capable personality to make college life a great success. Future—O.C.E.

Robert C. White

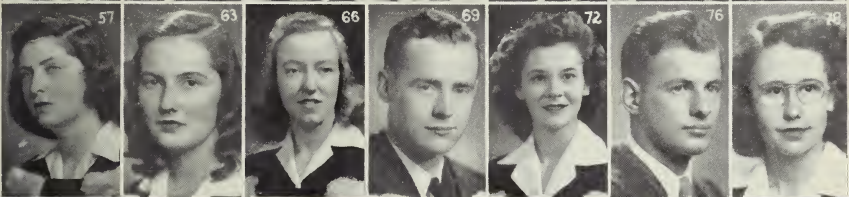
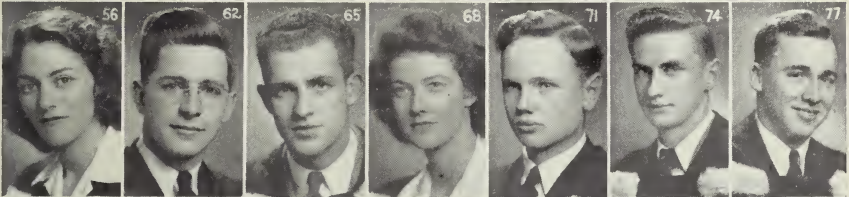
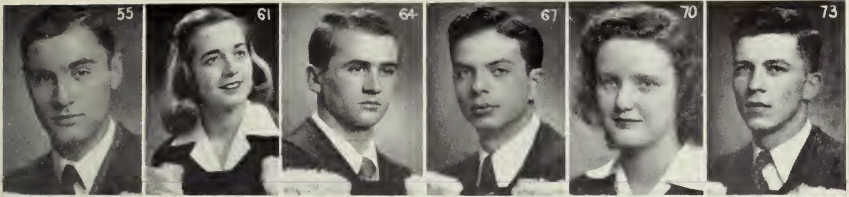
Toronto, Ont. (79)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from St. Michael's College School. Secretary St. Michael's Senate Club III; treasurer of I.D.U. III; scholarship II; played tennis; intends to enter Osgoode Hall.

Austin Francis Wilson

Merasheen, Nfld. (80)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Joseph's High School in Merasheen. Ex-Army. Interested in radio and music. Intends to enter O.C.E.

John David Wood

Toronto, Ont. (81)
Matriculated from De LaSalle "Oaklands", Toronto. Interested in social sciences. Member of Newman Club. Favourite sport is skiing. Intends to become lawyer via Osgoode Hall.



SATURDAY NIGHT seems to be the time for both the usual bath and an informal dance in Brennan Hall, as students get together to sway and jive to the recorded music.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

REV. RAMSAY ARMITAGE,
M.C., M.A., D.D.

J. B. PRIESTLEY WHO ONCE DELIGHTED us with "The Good Companions", somewhat after the fashion of Dickens, has recently written a novel which concerns this present day—"Three Men in New Suits".

Three men discard battle dress for new civvy suits, Alan Strate the son of the Manor, Herbert Kenford the son of the Farm, Eddy Mold the son of the Quarry.

It is a vital story, especially for modern England. The most striking sentence is a homely colloquial statement by Herbert Kenford, who living close to the land is close to reality: "Life's serious; it's all we've got and we can't afford to monkey with it."

A graduating class in Divinity normally is a group of men in New Suits (with clerical collars), token of a particular task to be done and a high office to be fulfilled. It marks for them a new chapter in life to be characterized by even greater devotion and service.

But we shall not be forgetting a significant fact which competent historians make clear, that in the early centuries of the Christian Church there is evidence of a definite policy that the liturgy should be administered always in the garments of everyday life and that there was actually protest when the clergy first began to adopt distinctive dress: "We bishops must be distinguished from the people and others by our learning not by our dress, by our life not by our robes, by purity of heart not by elegance."

So when in our pastoral and ministerial duties we follow more modern custom it will not be to set us apart from others but to work for and with them—and it is a great task. J. B. Priestley has said it through the lips of Herbert Kenford: "Life's serious; it's all we've got and we can't afford to monkey with it." Saint Paul said it straitly too: "Redeeming the time; Buy up your opportunities."



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: J. Storey, *Treasurer*; Rev. L. Garnsworthy, B.A., *S.C.M. Chairman*;
F. Bournes, *Social Director*.

FRONT ROW: R. Stackhouse, *Prime Minister*; Rev. J. Coneybeare, *President*;
G. W. B. Wheeler, B.A., *Speaker*.

ABSENT: H. Murray, B.A., *Leader of the Opposition*.

"No Confidence"

Operating under a parliamentary system of government, the Society conducts all the affairs of business of the student body. The year began with the overthrowing of the ruling Wycliffe Progressive Party by the Radical Conservatives on a "no confidence" motion. This party continued in office throughout the year and after a rigorous campaign was re-elected in the spring elections.

The Society held a number of social events during the term and among the most promi-

nent were the annual At Home, under the direction of Fraser Bournes, two socials held in honour of the girls of Whitney Hall and Annesley Hall, respectively, and a sleigh-ride in February.

The officers elected for next year are: President—to be appointed; S.C.M. Chairman—J. S. Cunningham; Treasurer—F. W. Burd; Social Director—D. N. Peel; and Prime Minister—D. R. Thompson.



John Thomas Coneybeare
Minden, Ont. (1)
Graduated from U.C. 1943. On house committee Hart House 1944-45. Knox scholar 1943-46. Ordained deacon 1945. Senior student Wycliffe College 1945-46. Curate St. Paul's Bloor St., Toronto.



David Henry M. Crane
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Graduated from University College 1943. Knox Scholar 1943-1946. Ordained deacon 1945. Curate of All Saints' Church Toronto. Future plans: to preach and teach the gospel of Christ.



Lewis Samuel Garnsworthy
Edmonton, Alberta (3)
Matriculant of Strathcona High School, Edmonton. Wycliffe executive. S.C.M. chairman of Wycliffe and member of debates committee, Hart House. Future plans very indefinite.



James Thomas Hooton
St. Catharines, Ont. (4)
Graduated from U.C. in 1943. Ordained Deacon in May, 1945. Now Assistant at the Church of the Transfiguration, Toronto.



KNOX COLLEGE

REV. W. W. BRYDEN.

M.A., D.D.



THE TASK TO WHICH THE GRADUATES of 1946 are committed is not an easy one. You will proceed to your work in the Ministry of Jesus Christ in a world sorely perplexed, deeply troubled and not a little disillusioned. The dread war is over, but peace has not come. There are those who would find security by a reversion to past conditions; others would build entirely new foundations for the life of man. The instability of this age is largely to be attributed to the tension existing here.

It has been said, "the great ages of history have invariably been the unstable ages — when not too unstable". Certainly the ages of profound Christian insight, of great preaching, of penetrating theological thought have been those in which Christians have been driven back to God again for their only security.

This is your opportunity. Like the wise householder, it will be yours to bring out of your treasure things new, yet old; to teach men by precept and example, whatever the changes in this world, to live peaceful and tranquil lives in the love of God and to possess a perfect trust in Him.



KNOX COLLEGE ASSOCIATION Executive—1945-46

BACK ROW: I. R. Carroll, B.A., *Worship Convener*; W. J. Moorhead, B.A., *Athletic Convener*; L. A. Lillico, *Social Convener*; D. R. Sinclair, B.A., *House Convener*.

FRONT ROW: D. Anderson, B.A., *Secretary*; F. N. Young, B.A., *President*; Rev. Prof. D. W. Hay, M.A., *Honorary President*; D. A. White, *Vice-President*; P. G. Ashmore, *Treasurer*.

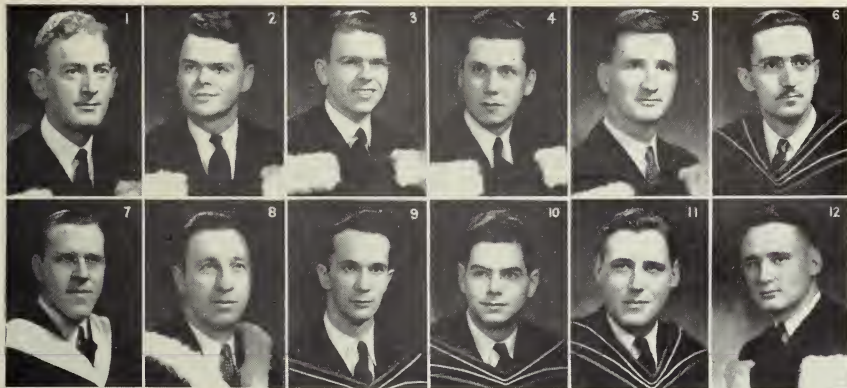
Harmony at Knox

A "distinctive fellowship and harmony" is not an easy state to realize, when one directs the affairs of residents drawn from Dentistry, Medicine, Engineering, Optometry and Arts, as well as Presbyterian theological students, but the K.C.A. can boast of this achievement. The Knox College Association includes as its members all students in the Knox College Residence, and represents as well, students of Presbyterian College, Montreal, affiliated with McGill University.

Busily members of the units of this association conduct student activities. The Athletic Committee supervises team entries in the intermural league competing in soccer, hockey, basketball, swimming, water polo and volleyball, as well as individual efforts in tennis, golf and track meets. A social

committee provides for some of the highlights of the year. An annual Christmas dinner was held, at which the athletic awards were given out, and the Carol service in the College chapel was another holiday season event. To honour the new principal, Dr. W. W. Bryden, a college reception was given this year. Daily chapel services are held under the direction of the Chapel Committee, while a House Committee is responsible for the welfare of the residents.

The beautiful Gothic residence offers living quarters, dining facilities and comforts such as its library to its members. All students living there, in turn, depend for their utilization of these benefits on the officers of the K.C.A.

**Douglas Anderson, B.A.**

Niagara Falls, Ont. (1)
 Emerged successfully from U.C. but was almost submerged in Theology. Enters the ministry with the firm conviction that Aikens and Jack are not passed redemption.

Thomas Walter Brett, B.A.

Madoc, Ont. (2)
 Matriculated from Madoc High School 1939, Graduated from University of Western Ontario 1943, Married 1944. Outside activities: domestic and ecclesiastic. Future: "Preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ".

Ivan Ross Carroll, B.A.

Tillsonburg, Ont. (3)
 Came to Knox via Tillsonburg High School and the University of Western Ontario. Actively interested in the V.C.F. Ambition: A faithful ministry of the Word and Sacraments.

James Douglas C. Jack, B.A.

Brantford, Ont. (4)
 A son of University College, co-author of "Hebrew Made Easy", hopes to preach the difference between servitude and sonship and be instrumental in salvaging Aikens and Anderson.

Robert Stuart Johnston

Toronto, Ont. (5)
 This quiet, unassuming, good natured product of Parkdale C.I. entered Knox via University College. Deeply interested in establishing a Boys' Town in the Presbyterian Church.

William Kennedy Palmer, B.A.

Palmerston, Ont. (6)
 Past teacher, at present preacher. Co-author, "Hebrew Made Easy". Mastered teachers' course, entered Air Force. Re-enlisted in his course: sky-pilot.

Peter Baird Reid, B.A.

Brantford, Ont. (7)
 Education: Western, McMaster, Knox.
 Administration: Secretary K.C.A. 1944-45; President Missionary Society '45-46; soccer, hockey, baseball, volleyball.
 Graduation: McMaster 1943; Knox 1946.
 Ordination: April, 1946.
 Subordination: Ever After.

William Reid, B.A.

Myrtle, Man. (8)
 Past: Graduate University Man. Summers: Served Mission fields west and east. (found her)
 Winters: Worked theologically (missed her).
 Future: Ambition—perfect parson (with her).

John Cameron Robson, M.A.

Toronto, Ont. (9)
 V.C. '43; M.A. '45; V.C.F. Explored Mission fields in P.E.I. and Muskoka wilds. Would know and proclaim Christ's unsearchable love.

Donald Ruthven Sinclair, B.A.

Barrie, Ont. (10)
 From Barrie C.I. 1939. Graduated from V.C. 1943. Inmate at Knox residence for seven terms. Played volleyball four years. Served as convener of House, worship and supply committees.

Frederick Norman Young, B.A.

London, Ont. (11)
 Another product of good old London, Ontario; graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1943, survived the rigors of Knox College, and hopes to raise parsnips at Pumpkin Hollow.

Willis Arnold Young, B.A.

London, Ont. (12)
 Graduate of London Central Collegiate and University of Western Ontario. Aim in life is to teach the unteachables.



Visitors

Since 1943, the Presbyterian College, Montreal, has worked in co-operation with Knox College, Toronto. Under these temporary conditions it has retained its corporate identity, keeping its own register of students and maintaining its own faculty. Its "Home" building is on grounds adjacent to McGill University, with which the Presbyterian College is affiliated. Incorporated in 1865, the College is a member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The relationship between the men of this college and those of Knox has been a most happy one, as together they have participated in sports, studies and missionary activities. A warm feeling will exist among the graduating men of the Montreal College as they go out to their work with their own College motto in mind: "Sermonem Vitae Praetendentes"—"Holding Forth the Word of Life".



Eldridge Powell Aiken, B.A.

New Glasgow, N.S. (1)

This Bluenose escaped from the Acadian School in Arts, in sports, and in ??? Ambition is to preach the word and convert Anderson and Jack.

Dugal Glenn Campbell, B.A.

Rodney, Ont. (2)

Entering Presbyterian ministry, bump of knowledge having been raised by Rodney and Dutton, Ont. schools, Western University (Arts '42), and Montreal Presbyterian College. Some bump!

William Lewis Clow, B.A.

Owen Sound, Ont. (3)

Graduated from Stratford Normal School, 1934; from University of Alberta in Arts (B.A.), and Education, 1942; and from United Theological College, Montreal, 1945.

Maurice Duncan McNabb, B.A.

Brantford, Ont. (4)

Matriculated from Melfort H.S., Melfort, Sask. Graduate, Queen's. Spent first year Theology at McGill and two years at Knox. Ambition—to follow Him and to serve Him.

John Henry Marshall

Middlesbrough, Yorks, Eng. (5)

From—Sir Hugh Bell H.S. (Eng.), McGill '42. Manager-coach, Knox soccer team '45-'46. I came, I saw—God conquered.

Norval George Robertson

Stratford, Ont. (6)

Although a registered student of Montreal, Theology taken in Knox under combined Montreal-Knox faculty. Outside activities—athletics. Future plans—ministry of Presbyterian Church.





EMMANUEL COLLEGE

REV. A. DAWSON MATHESON.

M.A., B.D., D.D.

IT HAS BEEN MY PRIVILEGE to be with you for only one year of your course. However, in that time, I have become acquainted with the members of the class, and have come to recognize the variety of spiritual gifts belonging to the several individuals. Now I find myself deeply interested in the future success of each one of you, and in your effectiveness as ministers of Jesus Christ.

The world you face is full of challenge. All around you are manifest great urges of the human spirit. There is much striving for rights; and there is widespread confusion of thought and direction. Never was there more definite need for the preaching of the Gospel of our Lord, never greater necessity for those called to this sacred task themselves to live in close fellowship with Him, and to help others to choose the higher way.

We trust that as you leave the halls of Emmanuel you will carry in your hearts an affection for your College, a deep personal loyalty to the Master and firm resolve to be used in His service to the end of life. Take up your new tasks with courage, for His promise is sure, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee".



EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: George Rousem, *Pres. Residence Com.*; Eric MacIlwain, *Treasurer*;
Frank McFee, *Vice-President*; Murray Jose, *Pres. Theol. Soc'y*; Carl Zurbrigg,
Sec'y Theol. Soc'y.

FIRST ROW: Ed Yoshioka, *Secretary*; Dr. John Dow, *Honorary President*; Ben Garrett,
President; Walton Tonge, *President E.C.A.A.*

ABSENT: Alex Manson, *Worship Convenor*; Harold Steed, *Missionary Convenor*;
Jack Wallens.

To Co-ordinate

Entitled automatically to membership in the Emmanuel College Students' Society, Emmanuel students readily discover its valuable co-ordinating functions.

Society Executive co-ordinates the activities of the various committees. The Vice-Presidents' Committee promotes good-will between theologues in Emmanuel and the Church Students in Victoria College, plans an autumn banquet to which sister theological colleges on the campus and in the East are invited, its theme "The Christian Ministry".

Arrangements for House Worship, an evening week-day feature of residence, fall to the Worship Committee. Speakers to address the college on the missionary task of the

Church are secured by the Missionary Committee, which also attends to an annual conference and financial drive.

Representing the students in residence on the Residence Council of Victoria University, the Residence Committee looks after college musicales and other social activities.

Through noon forums and the periodical presentation of papers on vital topics, the Theological Society encourages thought, discussions along theological lines, participates with sister colleges on the campus in Theological Union, Student Christian Movement projects.

In almost all sports on the campus are entered Emmanuel teams, manifesting throughout their athletic activities the spirit of their college.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Ernie Best, M.A.
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Was at Malvern and Victoria.
Is married; a Big Brother; on
Co-op. Committee for Japa-
nese-Canadians.
Shall be following the light where
it leadeth.

Mary Alice Dougherty, B.A.
Hamilton, Ont. (2)
Woman's gift to the ministry.
Work includes six years in
Chungking, West China, Wen-
teh Girls' School.
Is never done planning her re-
turn to Canada.

Venleau Evans
Hamilton, Ont. (3)
Left Wales with two parents and
three brothers and Hamilton
C.C.I. with three medals and two
scholarships. Breezed through
Vic, Classics, and Mac'. Shall
proclaim the Cross as atomic
power.

Wesley Carl Ewart, B.A.
Drake, Sask. (4)
Came to Emmanuel from a Kan-
sas college via Hartford, Conn.
A family man, he ministers at
Kenilworth weekly. Future:
secure in sincerity, high with
hope.

Ben Garrett, B.A.
Beamsville, Ont. (5)
Works diligently, debates vehem-
ently, plays basketball zest-
fully.
Projects spending the best years
of his life serving a rural
pastorate.
Administration of E.C.S.S. busi-
ness keeps Ben worrywarting
happily.

Frederick Robert Gibson, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (6)
A first class man who came to
Emmanuel from McMaster and
wins scholarships with monoton-
ous regularity. His future: post
grad. study; a family and a pulpit.

John Thomas Horricks, B.A.
Medicine Hat, Alberta. (7)
Came from the Manse to Vic.
Saw the East, played its games,
heard its music.
Concurred that the Valley of the
Dry Bones will live by the
Gospel.

John Millman Hoskin, B.A.
Simcoe, Ont. (8)
To be a mathematician was first
desire, but wondering whether
to
Or not, theology usurped its
place, and now
To be a married clergyman is
what the future holds.

E. Donovan Jones, B.A.
Oshawa, Ont. (9)
An all-round athlete, Don wins
scholarships with monotonous
regularity. His chief interests are
his wife and his church; both in
Oshawa.

Murray Burkholder Jose, B.A.
Toronto, Ontario. (10)
From Vic, Murray entered Em-
manuel in '43. His deep interest
and earnestness won him succes-
sive student offices. Aspires to
Yale after B.D. and a pastorate.

James Clarence Ludford
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Theology, short course. Spends
most of his time in social work
at Metropolitan. A bachelor by
nature, he intends to instruct the
meek in Saskatchewan.

Frederick Ewart Madden, B.A.
Brehin, Ont. (12)
Child of the manse, this earnest,
athletic
Youth left the halls of Victoria
to imbibe knowledge here. As a
Man, interested in matrimony and
the service of the Church.

Alexander MacLeod Manson, B.A.
Collingwood, Ont. (13)
Played his way through college!
When not practising piano Alex is
immersed in study. Hopes to be
"going steady" with the muse
after graduation.

Robert Whiteley Miller, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Wandered here from Union The-
ological Seminary. Saw the light
at Emmanuel. Remained genial
and unperturbed. Wants to bring
the light to others.

C. Ross Milley, B.A.
Sunny Brae, Moncton, N.B. (15)
From Newfoundland via Mount
Allison to the Promised Land
came this energetic young man.
Divides his time between Hebrew
and being a dutiful husband.
Future: post graduate studies and
the ministry.

William Edward Milroy
Galt, Ont. (16)
Short course in Theology. Ed's
quiet, forceful way has made him
indispensable in both Missions
and soccer. Hopes to build the
Kingdom in rural communities.

Lawrence William Mould
Mt. Dennis, Ont. (17)
When not chasing a soccer ball,
hockey puck, or basketball, Larry
labours lovingly at Priceville. Re-
cently committed matrimony. Will
serve the church abroad.

Hugh Grassick Pritchard, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Royal servant for four years, then
back to
Canadian home and wife. Now
with an
Air of concern goes forth to
preach the Word with
Force.

Donald Gordon Ray, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Interrupting his course at end of
second yr. Theol., Don entered the
R.C.A.F., where he won a
D.F.C. Is happily married and
anticipates serving the Church
somewhere in Canada.

Robert Douglas Reid, B.A.
Tisdale, Sask. (20)
A westerner; returned to Em-
manuel from R.C.A.F. As a past
vice president of E.C.S.S. and
S.A.C. rep. he is a big man. As a
sky pilot his word should carry
weight.

George Edward Rousom, B.A.
London, Ont. (21)
Came from Western and a teach-
er's job; saw church from the
inside at Leaside, Old St. And-
rew's and Emmanuel; conquered
the tendency to heresy. Future:
Columbia and Riverside Church.

Harold Stevens, B.A.
Clarkes Beach, Nfld. (22)
E pluribus unum—Memorial Un-
iversity, Newfoundland, McGill
and United Theological College,
Montreal, and Emmanuel, provide
the arch of experience, "where-
tho' gleams that untravelled
world."

Walton Hibbert Tonge, B.A.
Griffin, Sask. (23)
The Thin Man; probably got that
way worrying over the athletic
teams which are his chief care at
Emmanuel. Recently lapsed into
matrimony and plans to leave for
China as soon as possible.

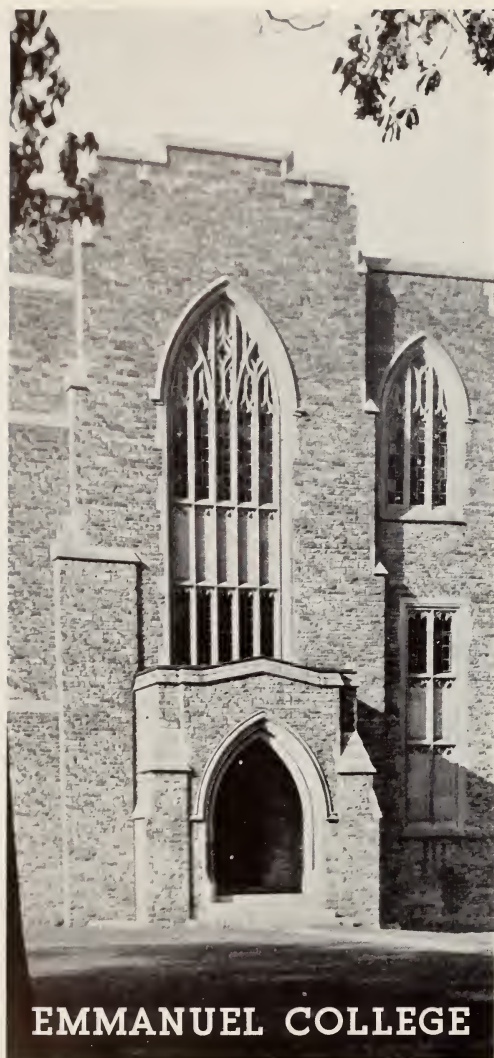
John Wm. Stewart Wallen, B.A.
St. Catharines, Ont. (24)
An ex-School teacher; interests
run from stage make-up to swim-
ming. Piloted 4T6 through its
first two years in Emmanuel.
Wishes to specialize in religious
education.

Victor Alexander Wilkinson, B.A.
Courtland, Ont. (25)
Reached Emmanuel via Tillson-
burg High School and Victoria
College. Future—For Christ and
His Kingdom.

Carl Wesley Zurbrigg, B.A.
Listowel, Ont. (26)
Debit: Former bank clerk came
to Vic, and Emmanuel.
Credit: Jennie Isabel Coulter
Scholarship (1943).
Interest: Soccer, hockey, Dear
hunting and the ministry.



THREE EMMANUEL STALWARTS, Ven Evans, Jack Horricks and George Neil, glance up from some mirth-provoking quotation to gaze happily at little birdie that just looked into their quarters.



COMMERCE AND FINANCE



C. A. ASHLEY,

B.Com., C.A.

THE OUTBREAK OF WAR CAUSED sudden changes in the lives of individuals, but the effect on the University was gradual; the end of the war has had the most violent effects on the University, and has completely changed the plans probably of all who are graduating this year. The department was delighted to welcome back and to make special arrangements for students who had been on active service; we have been glad to see you taking up civilian life again with greater facility than many expected, and we hope that this year has, at the least, satisfied your expectations.

The task to which the graduating class goes out now is that of helping to build a new world. The world is the poorer for the loss of many brave and able men and women, and for vast material destruction. With depleted resources, we have to mend the material world, and at the same time attempt so to change our philosophy and our institutions as to prevent the scourge of widespread war falling upon us yet again. Our two chief enemies are selfishness and ignorance; enlightened self-interest is of no use unless the enlightenment is omniscient, and the sooner we, as individuals or as parts of a nation or any other body, realize that the better.

Your generation, which has borne the chief burden of war, now has the responsibility of keeping the peace. You will have the good wishes and the co-operation of many of an earlier generation which, faced with the same task, failed. You will have the benefit of their experience, which was that those who want something to be done are well-advised to participate in doing it.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Alan Webster Armstrong

Iroquois, Ontario (1)
University College. A resident of South House. Active in hunting, fishing, tennis, swimming, skiing. Future unknown.

Aaron Black

Peterborough, Ont. (2)
University College. Received three scholarships, one each from the Schools of Bridge, Gin Rum-mey and Billiards. Intends to make first million and retire, thanks to knowledge of economics.

Ronald Bronsten

Toronto, Ont. (3)
University College. U.C. Athletic Board III, IV. Football I-III, Manager IV; Baseball III-IV, Volleyball III-IV. Ambition—to restore tables to billiard room.

Walter A. Chole

Toronto, Ont. (4)
University College. Graduated from Central High School of Commerce and Harbord Collegiate. Member of the Commerce Club. Future: hopes to make the most of it.

Helen Marguerite Cox

Port Arthur, Ont. (5)
Victoria College. Played baseball IV, hockey II, III, IV. Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association IV.

Frank Sidney Day

Toronto, Ont. (6)
University College. U.C. hockey I; baseball umpire III.

Annis Melvin Dix

Scarboro, Ont. (7)
Victoria. Came to Vic. in a fog. C.O.T.C. band I, work II. circulation manager of Acta and class vice-pres. III, treas. V.C.U. IV. Can't see present, et alone futurc. Foggy isn't it!

William Murray Dingle

Toronto, Ont. (8)
St. Michael's. Scholar and sportsman. Willie starred in both hockey and basketball—Athletic Directorate (43-4)—directed St. Mike's Athletics same year. Future indeterminate between determinate points.

Robert Malcolm Dunsford (AXA)

Islington, Ont. (9)
Trinity College. Secretary of Hart House, House Committee and member of Board of Stewards. President of Commerce Club. Fraternity president III.

Harvey Fingold

Toronto, Ont. (10)
University College. Graduated from Aurora High School. Played U.C. volleyball, basketball II-III-IV, soccer I-II-III, manager IV. Attended the odd lecture. Future: entering exhibition of motion pictures.

Wolfe David Goodman

Toronto, Ont. (11)
Reached University College from Vaughan Rd. C. I. with two scholarships. Eager participant in Commerce Club, J.S.F., Historical Club and even wrestling. Ambition—vegetation.

Donald Harvey Hall

Toronto, Ont. (12)
University College. A graduate of U.T.S. Member of the Commerce Club and holder of the Edwin Waterhouse Scholarship III.

Norris Neil Heinbuch

Toronto, Ont. (13)
Victoria. Graduated from Runnymede C.I. Took time out in 1941 to work for George, Liz and the kids and returned to Varsity on a D.V.A. Scholarship. Future well planned by wife.

Mervin Frederick Horne

Parry Sound, Ont. (14)
Victoria. Member of Commerce Club IV, U. of T. band I-II. Future—chartered accountant.

E. W. Hudson

Hespeler, Ont. (15)
Victoria College.

Robert William Inglis

Toronto, Ont. (16)
Trinity College. Spent two years in the army after enjoying Trinity for the same amount of time. Interests in college: hockey. Future: chartered accounting.

William Alfred Lofft

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Trinity. C. and F. 1940-2. Joined R.C.N.V.R. early '42, returned '44. Vice-president Commerce Club, advertising manager "Commerce Journal".

Jean M. L. Mann

Peterborough, Ont. (18)
University College. Falconer head girl, pres. Women's Commerce Club IV; S.C.M. Executive; manager U.C. baseball IV; driver for Red Cross III. Aim: to become financially independent. But how?

Lila Elizabeth McPhedran

Toronto, Ont. (19)
Trinity. Matriculated from B.S.S. Member of Women's Commerce Club I and IV, Commerce Club II and III, treasurer of St. Hilda's Lit. III.

Donald Currey Meek

Toronto, Ont. (20)
Victoria College. Was on the Victoria College Union in third and fourth year, treasurer 4T6 third year. Hopes to proceed to a chartered accountant's degree.

Frederick Lewis Milne

Timmins, Ont. (21)
Victoria College. Inmate of Burwash, Caven and North Houses. Treasurer of North and V.C.U. auditor III, IV. Violinist, Wymilwood Musicales. In future—Bach, Beethoven and Business.

Melville Joseph O'Donohue

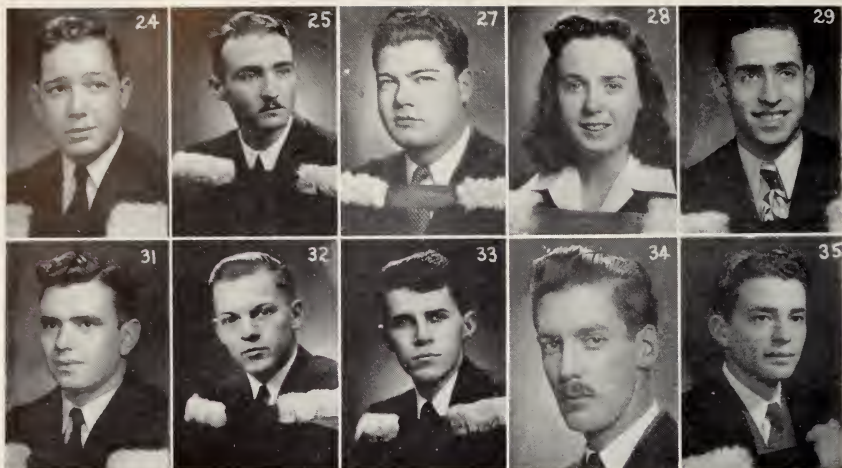
Toronto, Ont. (22)
St. Michael's. Member Commerce, Newman and St. Michael's Music and Drama Clubs. Commerce executive II, III. President Newman Debating Society IV. Looking for something to monopolize.

Keith Creswell Pilley

North Bay, Ont. (23)
Victoria College. Matriculated from St. Andrew's College. Spent two years as the Shylock, Fiscal, Fraternity treasurer III-IV. Dramatic Club treasurer. Future—business.



ACCOUNTING IS NOT NEEDED to play a few rubbers of bridge, but the C & F men seem to be intent on their hands at the bridge tournament. The lad on the right is probably muttering under his breath at the difficulty of playing a six no-trump game.



Irving Albert Posluns (IIAφ)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
U.C. from Oakwood C. I. Member of Camera Club. Hart House swimming instructor. Active in U.C. Player's Guild and in "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Future—big business.

Garfield Corran Robertson (ΣΧ)
Guelph, Ont. (25)
University College on entrance scholarships. Spent time trying to fill inside straight and make hard tens. Also a charter member of King Cole Club.

John Daniel Robinson
Toronto, Ont. (26)
Victoria, formerly of class of '44. Three years in army. Future—chartered accountant. Publicity manager Dramatic Club. Member Music Club and Commerce Club, water polo team.

George Van N. Sainsbury (ΔΧΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Trinity College. Entered Trinity from U.T.S. in 1940, spent 2 years in the R.C.N.V.R. and returned to college in 1945. Future plans: postgraduate work.

Dorothy Jane Sanders
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Trinity. Havergalite. On tennis, badminton, hockey teams I-IV. Treasurer St. Hilda's A.A., president Women's Ski Club III, vice-president St. Hilda's A.A., member Athletic Directorate, president Women's Tennis Club IV.

Norman Nathan Slatt
Toronto, Ont. (29)
University College. Spent four busy years playing bridge and snooker. Secretary of Commerce Club IV. As for future—hasn't yet been told.

E. S. Smith
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Victoria College.

Shael Seymour Sone
Toronto, Ont. (31)
University College. Obtained 4-year commercial degree at N.V.S. 'Varsity' sporting staff I; Commerce Club executive III; year athletic rep. IV; played intramural basketball, volleyball, soccer.

George Douglas Spry
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Victoria.
Several years a basketball blue, And in the Vic Music Club too, Commerce Club dues were all paid, And hopes for the future were made.

Robert Douglas Thomas
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Victoria. In spite of interest in Music Club, managed to reach IV, perhaps a result of interest in Commerce Club. Chair-mover at Wymilwood concerts III.

John Rowley Vipond
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Trinity. Entered Trinity from T.C.S. in 1938 and was with the army from 1940 to 1945. Interests: Commerce Club. Future plans: chartered accountant.

Burle Yolles (IIAφ)
Toronto, Ont. (35)
University College. Interested in farming, politics, literature. Hopes to obtain M.A. in Sociology and determine whether man is a product of his emotions or his reason.



COMMERCE CLUB

BACK ROW: B. B. Rogers, *Second Year Representative*; N. Kennedy, *First Year Representative*; G. J. Day, *Third Year Representative*; J. C. Palmer, *Second Year Representative*; R. F. Yuill, *Third Year Representative*; R. G. Driver, *Second Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: N. N. Slatt, *Secretary*; W. A. Loftt, *Vice-President*; R. M. Dunsford, *President*; Prof. C. A. Ashley, *Honorary President*; R. D. Thomas, *Vice-President*; J. A. Sawyer, *Treasurer*.

This season witnessed a silver jubilee—the twenty-fifth consecutive year, during which the Commerce Club has served as the official representative of the students in Commerce and Finance. Appointment of C. A. Ashley, head of the department, as honorary president, was only a small token of the large measure of esteem which the students in his course hold for him.

Since membership in the club has increased fourfold in the past two years, accommodation for luncheons could no longer be obtained. The boosted enrolment in the course also made it impossible to arrange definite hours for speakers, or even to find a room for meetings.

In spite of these difficulties, however, the club has been able to offer its members a series of smokers, talks and discussions, primarily designed as a supplement to lectures. In these monthly meetings several highly topical speakers were heard, among them M. Louis Rene Beaudoin, M.P.; A. E. Persild, Curator of the National Herbarium; C. P. McTague, Securities Commissioner; R. McEachren, editor of the "Financial Post" and Col. J. Crean.

In addition to these meetings, the more "extra-curricular" activities of the club were not neglected. They varied in their scope from an informal dance, held at the Royal York Hotel, and the selling of Canada Year Books and C.C.C. pins, to another of the series of ping-pong, squash and bowling tournaments, as well as the inauguration of a similar contest in bridge. The Book Exchange, another feature carried on from previous years, exceeded all former records in the amount of reading material made available.

Posterity, at last, was not neglected either, since extended plans were laid for publication of the "Commerce Journal", official organ of the Commerce Club, which is circulated over the United States as well as Canada.

Return to Hart House of Commerce Club meetings this year brought about the organization of a Women's Commerce Club under the presidency of Fourth Year C-and-F-er Jean Mann. The women's organization offered to the near-40 female members of Commerce and Finance the same opportunities of meeting and discussion.



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

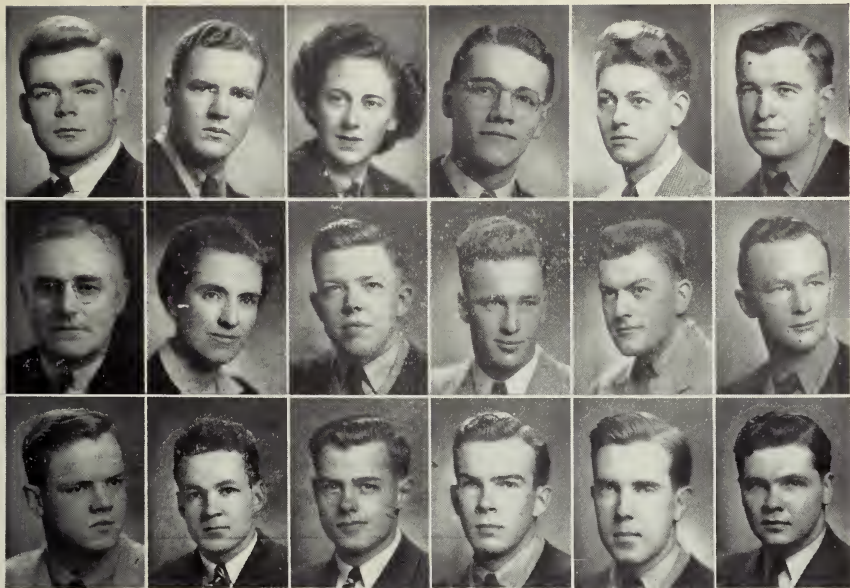
W. E. GALLIE

M.D., F.R.C.S. ENG., F.R.C.S. (C.), F.A.C.S.

THE ENDING OF THE WAR in August, 1945, brought to an abrupt termination the hopes of this graduating year that they would be able to serve as Medical Officers in the Armed Forces. This ending, however, was fully anticipated by the Medical Services and by the Faculty and could not have influenced in any way the plan of acceleration of the medical course, for no man could tell when the end would come. This graduating year must, therefore, be content with the realization that they did what was best for their country and did it under circumstances of acceleration which were difficult. Fortunately, the quality of the course was maintained to a degree infinitely better than during the war of 1914-18, so that graduates of the war years will find themselves able with the assistance of some postgraduate work, to take their place among the graduates of the undisturbed years of peace.

While reversion from military to civilian life may seem to indicate a return to the normal progression of internships and postgraduate training for the specialties, the graduating year must remember that it is the duty of us all to provide opportunity for postgraduate study first of all to those who have seen service overseas and who have long been separated from hospital wards and laboratories. It is essential, therefore, that this graduating class plan carefully their activities during the years which immediately follow their internship. A spell of general practice might offer a solution. As an actual fact a period of general practice, even if one does not wish to continue it, is excellent training for any specialty.

The Faculty Council congratulates the Graduating Year on the successful completion of their course and earnestly hopes that when these irregular and troublesome times are over each graduate will settle into a place in the life of our country where he can live happily and give the service for which his training has fitted him.



MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: W. Cochrane, P. Allen, D. M. Beaton, J. Crookston, J. M. Finlay, J. Fyfe.

MIDDLE ROW: Dean W. Gallie, J. Gray, E. S. Hendrick, C. G. Hall, J. E. McBurnie, R. McComb.

BOTTOM ROW: F. Moffatt, R. Salter, Sheppard, R. Slater, M. Stephenson, A. Weir

Two First Years

As the fall term started, the faculty was augmented by two first years, one of ex-servicemen, and one direct from High School. Following a reception soon after their

arrival, the usual welcome was extended to the high school frosh, most of whom survived. Sponsor of these gay goings-on was the Medical Society, headed this year by Murray Stephenson, who gave much of his attention to the closer affiliation of the graduating year with the Alumni Association.

Daffydil Night was revived this year under the direction of John McBurney, its by-product the Glee Club stood on its own feet this year.

Putting aside books and bones, Meds students donned glad rags for the Medical At-Home, which featured an absence of skits and the music of Ellis McLnitock. Quieter than in many years, the At-Home was voted a success.

Taking its full share in campus drives, the Society organized campaigns in the faculty in aid of the Red Cross, the I.S.S. and the University of Amsterdam.



MEDICAL JOURNAL

TOP ROW: P. Allen, M. P. G. St. Aubin, D. M. Beaton, J. Callaghan.

BOTTOM ROW: H. N. Cleland, W. McGanily, J. McKendry, C. A. F. Mees, R. Richter.



The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association represents the girls of the Faculty of Medicine to the outside world, and offers a social programme which provides opportunities for the girls to get to know each other, and to meet the alumnae.

The president of the Association, Dorcas Beaton, as well as capably looking

after the affairs of the girls, serves on the executive of the Medical Society.

The Athletic Association is recruiting agency for sports-minded girls, and this year has convinced many strong teams that they have time for baseball, tennis, basketball, and hockey.

About Camsi

A Nation-wide organization, with officers in every Canadian medical school, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes works for the welfare of its membership, which includes every medical student and interne in Canada. A quarterly journal provides members with reports of the activities of the Association, and medical articles of general interest.

At the National Conference in Winnipeg, the Executive drew up a new "Statement of Policy" which is now being ratified by the various local executives across Canada. The most important matter under consideration was the possibility of affiliation with the Canadian Medical Association.

Under the leadership of C. R. McComb, C.A.M.S.I. in the University of Toronto, has been successful in arranging loans for students in need of financial aid, and in organizing and operating a Medical Book Exchange.

During 1945, the local Executive consisted of C. R. McComb, Chairman; J. E. McBirnie, Vice-Chairman; Miss M. L. McKee, Secretary; Miss P. Wilford, R. E. Robinson, G. Martin, C. Fish, Year Representatives. Recently-elected Executive for 1946-47: R. B. Salter, Chairman; Miss D. Ley, Vice-Chairman; R. Dobson, Secretary; N. Kalant, Public Relations Officer; Miss M. L. McKee, Women's Representative.



MEDICINE

Wm. H. Allemang, B.Com. (A.O.A.)
Toronto, Ont. (1)
B.Com. 1936. The first hundred years are the hardest!

Peter Allen (AΦ)
Vancouver, B.C. (2)
Vancouver's own, stopped to learn medicine, play Varsity rugby, Meds, soccer and waterpolo. Edited some journals, and sat with the odd committee. Future, orthopedist at Mount Tremblant.

Charles Milton Awde
Hagersville, Ont. (3)
President Trinity College Literary Institute 1945. Hart House Debates committee 1945. Plays soccer, tennis, football. Outside activities were chiefly pleasure bent. Future: Baby snatcher.

John Anthony Baglieri (B.A.)
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Graduated from Scarboro C.I. Entered Medicine from University College. Spent an enjoyable undergraduate internship in Victoria, B.C. and returned to Toronto via Mexico and Miami. Intentions—honorable.

Lloyd Orrin Bailey
Eagle Lake, Ont. (5)
Student interne H.S.C. V and VI Medicine. Fast becoming a golf enthusiast. Is soon taking the marriage vows. Hopes to be a successful general practitioner.

Clare Brenton Baker (AKK)
Biggar, Saskatchewan. (6)
Choice as most popular Med at Sask. Scholarship Man. Rugby, track, tennis. Found Toronto, A.K.K. and Library adaptable to his scholastic, athletic and amorous fame.

Donald L. A. Bastedo (Δγ)
Regina, Sask. (7)
Hails from God's country and plans to return if the Western Indians will still have him. Excels at doing absolutely nothing and enjoying it.

Dorcas Madeline Beaton (πBΦ)
Oshawa, Ont. (8)
Pres. M.W.U.A., on Medical Journal, and S.A.C. Always headed for meetings. Relaxes on skis, tows and putting greens. Enjoys life, people and changes. Ambition: Lasting social affiliations.

Robin Watson Bell-Irving
Vancouver, B.C. (9)
A Westerner through and through. Lived at Trinity College I-VI. Winner of Johnny Copp Scholarship IV. Played soccer, tennis, waterpolo. Plans to do surgery somewhere on the West Coast.

David Lewis Berens (ΦΔE)
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Jarvis C.I. An active athlete; Varsity diving champion (water please). *Quartering* avocados intrigues him, therefore surgery *draws* him.

Leon Bernstein
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Ambition is to reach six feet in height and live in California.

Davidson Black
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Originally from Far East. Has carried out family tradition by entering Medicine. His background is said to account for his unhurried philosophy. Ambition: To be a piper.

G. Leo (Gerry) Blanchet (ΦX)
Toronto, Ont. (13)
Graduate of Runnymede C.I. Played three years of football and two years of lacrosse. Winner of Varsity "V" for lacrosse and first "M" for lacrosse and football.

William Dennis Blastorah
Harwood, Ont. (14)
Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Played interfaculty hockey, football and baseball. Plans to relax for a while without attendance worries and then do as little harm as possible in his attempts to do good.

Abe Bogoch
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (15)
Graduated from Bedford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon. Took two years of Arts at the University of Saskatchewan. Future plans are indefinite.

Melvin Boigon, B.A. (ΣAM)
Toronto, Ont. (16)
A prominent figure in the class. Graduated from Arts but realizing mistake entered Medicine. Famous for his good nature and parties with pink ladies. Future—well rounded.

Walter Robert Bonney
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Jarvis Collegiate Grad. Devotes spare time to outdoor life, skiing, photography. Jovial personality. Sings bass. Specialist in Topographical Anatomy. Tendency toward Alopecia. Ambition—ethical Obstetrics.

William Thomas Boyd
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (18)
From the North — back to the North. Interfaculty lacrosse champs 1943. Soccer I-IV. Outside interests include dramatics, jammin' on clarinet, hunting in Temagami.

John W. "Wes" Brander (ΦX)
Orillia, Ont. (19)
"Wes" Brander, 6' 2" of northern Viking, was brought up in Ontario's lumber camps and still loves the great outdoors.

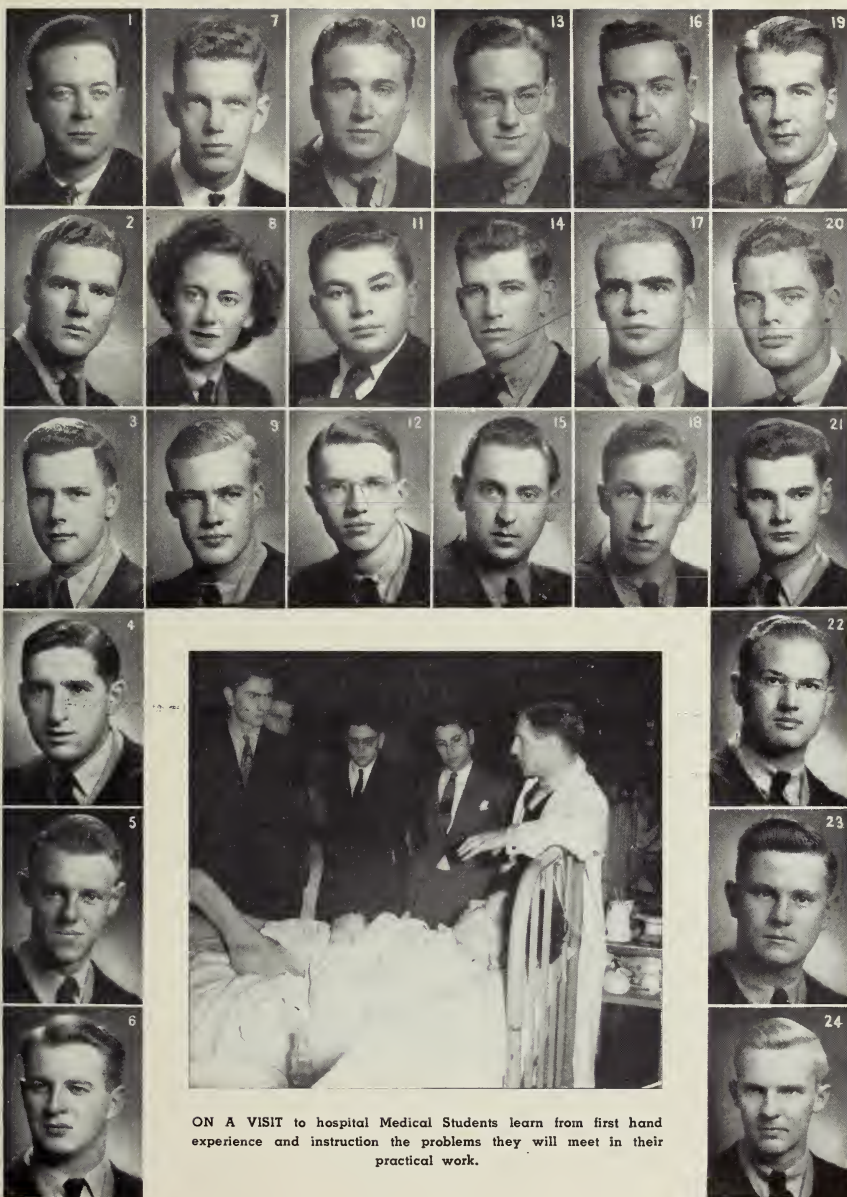
Frank William Breerton
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Came from Oakwood. Played rugby, water polo, squash and baseball. Won University Freshman squash tournament I. Member Hart House squash committee V. Future — still indefinite.

Alexander MacKlin Breuls (ΦX)
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Came to Meds from Simcoe High School. Claims to be a victim of the accelerated course. Subaltern "A" Coy. COTC I-IV. Future—"It all depends."

Henry Irving Brown
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. Intends to marry a nurse, learn embalming and establish an office near the exit of the Medical Arts Building.

Kenneth W. G. Brown
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Matriculated from Riverdale Collegiate. Outside interests embrace Muskoka, football, and Irene. Contemplates practice in Beach district. His friendly manner and academic skill ensure success.

Frederick E. Bryans (NΣN)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Matriculated from U.T.S. Played Meds. hockey and baseball II-V and Meds. lacrosse III-VI. Class President V. Spent summers as Counsellor at Boys' Camp.



ON A VISIT to hospital Medical Students learn from first hand experience and instruction the problems they will meet in their practical work.

MEDICINE

William Charles Burchill, B.A.
Erin, Ont. (25)
Matriculated from Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute in 1939. B.A. from University College in 1942. Spent VI year in N.S.C. Future—medicine, hunting and fishing.

Wm. Dunning Butt, B.A. ($\Phi\Delta\Theta$)
Toronto, Ont. (26)
Obtained B.A. at Victoria College. Interested in photography, dramatics, basketball, tennis, swimming. Secretary squash committee. Hart House Board of Stewards. Interned V and VI at Hospital for Sick Children.

John Carter Callaghan ($\Delta\gamma$)
Hamilton, Ont. (27)
Treasurer Medical Society IV. Passed junior F.R.C.S. exams IV. Plays hockey, basketball. Plans—marriage and a surgeon's life.

William Patrick Callahan ($Z\Psi$)
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Played hockey for Meds.—5 years. Winner of 1st letter for hockey, married, graduate of St. Michael's College.

Alan William Carrie
St. Thomas, Ont. (29)
Interests are baseball, golf, table-tennis, bridge, photography, skating and skiing. Was $\frac{1}{2}$ quarter-master Medical Athletic Society 1945-46.

Theodore Y. "Ted" Chang ($A\Omega A$)
Vancouver, B.C. (30)
Interests include tennis, skating, bridge. Treasurer of $A\Omega A$. Member of interfaculty soccer championship team 1944. Table tennis champion of North House 1945.

Leonard Harris Crimp, B.A.
Saskatoon, Sask. (31)
B.A., Saskatchewan—Came east where women are women and bridge is conversation. Famous for laugh and rugby weekends ("I wanta eat"). Plans general practice.

Lois Eileen Davies
Toronto, Ont. (32)
A Bloor Collegiate grad. Medical Women's Athletic Association Class Rep. II-V, President VI. Interested in all sports. Future? More medicine!

Crosby B. Deacon ($N\Sigma N$)
Stratford, Ont. (33)
Biography dull. Five years of fantasy with exams, to make you appreciate it. As for the future—hope springs eternal.

Richard Wm. Elgie, B.A. ($\Phi K\pi$)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (34)
Graduate of Sault Ste. Marie C. I. and McGill (Arts). Lived at South House. Plans to take post-graduate work in orthopedics.

Kuddie Kalman Faber, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Graduate of North Toronto C. I. B.A. from U.C. 1942. Played rugby, hockey, basketball, baseball. Interested in fishing, riding, hunting. Plans to practice general medicine or pediatrics and raise a family.

Donald Alexander Fee
Toronto, Ont. (36)
After expulsion from Malvern C. I. decided to come to a good school but was compelled to come to Varsity. Member of C.O.T.C. band 1942-1943. Ambition: to study medicine.

Sol Feigman, B.A. ($B\Sigma P$)
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Too big to be thrown out of medicine—was thrown into athletics instead. Present—emerging bruised but triumphant (?) from VI meds. P.S. His mother loves him.

Edward Joseph Feyerer
Hamilton, Ont. (38)
Graduate of Cathedral High School. Goalkeeper of championship soccer team 1944. Twice singles finalist and once doubles finalist interfaculty tennis tournament. Captain university tennis team 1945.

Joseph William Fielding
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Graduated from Runnymede Collegiate. Active in rugby, lacrosse, etc. On Varsity track team 4 years; on Medical Athletic Association 3 years. Intends to undertake a lengthy period.

D. M. Finlayson ($A.K.K.$) ($A\Omega A$)
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Matriculated from Ripley High School. There played junior O.H.A. hockey. Outside activities include surface anatomy. Ambition—internal medicine.

Winston H. Friday, Phm.B.
Port Arthur, Ont. (41)
Migrated from hinterland north of Lake Superior to take pharmacy but finished as a medman. Newman Club I-VI. Looking forward with great reluctance to life minus lectures, attendance and exams.

M. Wesley Fujiwara, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (42)
Graduate of Magee High School, Vancouver 1936. B.A. from University of British Columbia (Arts 1940). Future plans indefinite.

Joseph William Fyfe
Frood Mine, Ont. (43)
On U.A.A. Directorate VI; soccer standing committee IV, V, VI; Newman Club II, V. Played soccer, hockey, track, basketball, tennis, lacrosse for meds. Varsity soccer VI. Plans post-graduate work.

Louis Jack Genesove
Toronto, Ont. (44)
Worked a little, played a little, learned a little.

Donald Armstrong Gibson ($A\Omega A$)
Moukden, Manchuria (45)
Schooling in Chefoo, China. Premed. at U.B.C. Various V.C.F. offices, II, III, IV, V. $A\Omega A$ member V and VI. Hopes to spend several years interning, D.V. and Army permitting.

Alice Mary Goodfellow, B.A.
Regina, Sask. (46)
Coming from the West, Alice is a graduate of University of Saskatchewan. Extracurricular activities are diverse and interesting—including music (A.T.C.M.). Plans to practice paediatrics and enjoy family life.

Aaron Gordon ($\Phi m.B$)
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. '35; pharmacy grad. '39. Interested in politics, sports, the opposite sex. Intends to do post-graduate work.

Wm. (Bill) M. Graham ($A.K.K.$)
Fenelon Falls, Ont. (48)
Small town boyhood illusions about university shattered by finding only work and girls. Three years in Burwash Hall. President of A.K.K. in VI. Future uncertain.



MATRIMONIAL-MINDED musical medettes mingle with the audience at the I.S.S. All-Varsity Revue as the Girls' Chorus skips down the aisle looking for the proper mate. The two students in the foreground seem well-impressed with the idea.

MEDICINE

Marion Georgina Gray

Toronto, Ont. (49)
Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate.
Member of Varsity Christian
Fellowship I-VI; vice-president
V. Played basketball, volleyball,
hockey. Aim—to practice medicine
and to preach the Gospel.

Wm. Robson Nichols Grier

Guelph, Ont. (50)
Attended Lindsay and Guelph
Collegiates. "Rob" was active on
meds, rugby and basketball
teams. Lately has specialized in
travelling, later may specialize—
but plans indefinite.

Harold Jay Grossman (ΦΔΕ)

Toronto, Ont. (51)
C.C.—Educationophilia; H. P. I.—
Harbord C. I.; Functional—radio,
women, skiing; Personal History
—ambitious; Physically—fast;
Diagnosis—inquisitiveness; Prog-
nosis—education; Treatment—
surgery, research, psychiatry;
Progress—full of luck.

John M. D. Hay (ΦΧ)
Goderich, Ont. (52)

John Hay, graduate of Colling-
wood C. I., hails from Goderich,
the salt of the earth. Enjoys
bridge, music and bed in the
morning.

Edward Bruce Hendrick (ΦΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (53)

Matriculated from Etobicoke C. I.
Class president VI. Played three
years rugby, one year water polo.
Spent his spare time waiting out-
side Nurses' Residence, Western
Hospital. Future includes mar-
riage and neuro surgery.

Frederick William Hess

Zurich, Ont. (54)
Obtained wide understanding of
facts and fundamentals of life at
Zurich, Clinton, Exeter High
Schools—and Grand Bend. A
sporting enthusiast. One of
Cramer's storm-troopers.

Saul Highman

Kitchener, Ont. (55)
Matriculated from Kitchener—
Waterloo High School.

Simon Joseph Hughes

Toronto, Ont. (56)
Played meds. hockey I-VI. Var-
sity hockey 44-45. Activities in-
cluded investigation of potency of
beer and oysters. Future uncer-
tain but maybe pediatrics in
self-defense.

Douglas Earl Hunt

Honeywood, Ont. (57)
Matriculated from Dundalk High
School. Taught public school five
years before entering medicine.
Manager of junior meds. rugby
team II. Member of Masonic
logde.

Helen E. H. Johnston, B.A.

Eston, Sask. (58)
Graduate of Arts at Univ. of
Saskatchewan. Served as vice-
pres. of M.W.A.A. Interested in
volleyball, baseball, basketball
and track.

Kenneth Douglas Johnston (ΦΧ)

Utterson, Ont. (59)
Matriculated from Bracebridge C.
I. Future indefinite but will
likely do general practice after
several years of interning.

Murray Kitchener

Toronto, Ont. (60)
Torontonians. Matriculated from
Harbord Collegiate. Awarded
Baptist Scholarship in second
year. Interests include photog-
raphy, radio and music. Hopes
to specialize at a later date.

Murray Rex, Kliman, B.A. (πΔΣ)

Regina, Sask. (61)
Came to Varsity with a B.A.
from University of Saskatchewan.
Left a member of the Amalga-
mated Union of Sofa Warmers.

Oscar ("Bosco") Kofman (πΛΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (62)
Football—junior, senior teams.
Active in other athletics. Future
—considerable post-graduation
work in medicine.

Bernard Krakauer

Toronto, Ont. (63)
Matriculated from Harbord with
Edward Blake Scholarship. Play-
ed baseball, volleyball and soccer.
Intends to travel and study medi-
cine.

R. Wm. Lamont-Havers (ΑΔΑ)

Vancouver, B.C. (64)
Winner of J. McRae Scholarship
in medicine V. Graduate U.B.C.
1941. House Committee Hart
House V and VI. Army liaison
corporal VI. Happily married.
Plans to practice in Vancouver.

Melvin Henry Langer (ΦΔΕ)

Windsor, Ont. (65)
Matriculated from Patterson C. I.,
Windsor.

James C. Lanskaill (Α.Κ.Κ.)

Regina, Sask. (66)
4 years at University of Sask.
Scholarship man. Med. Society
III and IV. Rugby, basketball,
swimming. Happily married to
pretty nurse. Vice-president
Α.Κ.Κ.

Phillip Samuel Lazerson

Toronto, Ont. (67)
Graduate of Humberstone C. I.
Interested in writing, reading,
sketching, painting, music, brun-
ettes. Future plans: to be happy.

John Gerard Leonard (ΑΚΚ)

Cobourg, Ont. (68)
Matriculated from Cobourg, C. I.
B.A. St. Michael's College 1942.
Lived in H.S.C. during VI year.

Irving Lipton (ΒΣΡ)

Toronto, Ont. (69)
Matriculated Oakwood C. I.
Athletic activities included base-
ball, tennis, ping-pong, and win-
ning U. of T. squash champion-
ship 44-45. Seeks to specialize
in care and feeding of all medical
men.

Louis M. Lipton, Phm.B. (ΡΦΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (70)
Matriculated Oakwood C. I.,
pharmacy graduate 1940. Activi-
ties include swimming, squash,
wrestling. Enjoys sleeping, eat-
ing, dancing, but finds these
sports not lucrative enough.
Hopes to stumble on some solu-
tion.

James Alick Little (ΦΧ)

Parry Sound, Ont. (71)
Irish-Scotch descent, Yankee
born, Laurentian raised. Likes
girls, medicine, hunting, swim-
ming, bridge, dancing and im-
ported Scotch. Ambition, to be
a good internist.

George Arden Low (ΒΘΠ) (ΑΔΑ)

Victoria, B.C. (72)
A Westerner from Victoria, B.C.
and Toronto. Urinalysis expert
in Sick Children's Hospital for
a year. Destination—west coast!



S'GMA FI ALPHA fratmen leer hungrily at one another during the All-Varsity Revue in Convocation Hall. Medsman Sid Helperin, hiding behind the microphone, seems to have been chosen the next victim for the vivisection lab.

MEDICINE

Calvin Renwick McComb (N2N)
Port Arthur, Ont. (73)
Quiet, amiable "Wac" was president of Camis. Spent time in the basement, then met the "right girl", and climbed out. Future—surgery or general practice.

Wm. James McGanily (A2Φ)
Kitchener, Ont. (74)
Lived at Trinity. Attempted to juggle epistaxis and nimium cervissii. Board of Stewards II-IV. Man. ed. *Med. Journal*. Hockey and rugby I-IV. Hopes to bring young uns into the world.

James A. McIntyre (N2N)
Toronto, Ont. (75)
President first and second years. Rugby, hockey, squash, Medical Society. Future—research on induced hypertrichosis. Literary aspirations regards "escape from triangles".

Norman Reginald McIntyre
Burford, Ont. (76)
Matriculated from Burford High School. Plans to do general practice.

James B. J. McKendry, B.A.
Winchester, Ont. (77)
Pre-med. education—Winchester High School, 2 years teaching, B.A. from Queen's and U.C. Medicine—Member of V.C.F. and on staff of U. of T. Medical Journal (I-VI). Interests—Surgery and Pedagogy.

John Donald McQueen
Toronto, Ont. (78)
Don came to meds. from Vaughan. Chief interest in sports is swimming. Spent last year interning at Sick Children's. Future—undecided but somewhere outside Toronto.

Philip St. Louis Maisonneville
Toronto, Ont. (79)
From Detroit and Toronto—matriculated from St. Michael's. A trip to Mexico gave him a passion for travel. Served as publicity manager Arts and Letters Club.

Russell Henry Marshall (K2Σ)
Vancouver, B.C. (80)
A staunch Kappa Sigma, this Western dynamo learned his three "R's" in Nova Scotia. One of the happily married, his ambition is to become a teaching clinician, V.G.H.

Lorne Elmer Merritt
Wellandport, Ont. (81)
Matriculated from Dunnville H. S. In summers watched "Dad" farm, ate "Mom's" chocolate pies. Got caught last Sadie Hawkins' Day. Will intern at "St. Kitt's". Plans—marriage and a general practice.

Frederic Moes (B0π)
Toronto, Ont. (82)
Tiring of weary years at U.C.C., entered Pass Arts before medicine. President B0π fraternity. Taught swimming; skied. Many engagements followed shining example. Intentions honorable—medicine.

Mary Vivyan Morton, B.A.
Saskatoon, Sask. (83)
A Western gal with many angles to personality, also figure. Interested in dramatics, Brahms, people. Brilliant research on Varicella Virus and Narcolepsy. Think life has many possibilities.

Margaret Adele Mullinger
Toronto, Ont. (84)
Secretary Arts and Letters Club 1943-44. Played hockey—winner of junior T 1944. Likes books and music—intends to travel.

Frank McDiarmid Newland (ΦX)
Leamington, Ont. (85)
Still sane after six long years. Matriculated from Leamington High School. Future plans indefinite but surgery appeals.

George William Nicholls (ΦX)
Toronto, Ont. (86)
George graduated from Vaughan Road Collegiate.

Wallace James Parliament
Toronto, Ont. (87)
Matriculated from Oakwood C. I. Would like to do post-graduate work in general surgery and practice in Toronto.

Douglas John Patchell (ΦX)
Midland, Ont. (88)
"Patch" was forced from Midland High into medicine by older brother. Activities—skiing, basketball. Student interne at T.E.G.H. There discovered love is not purely a biological phenomenon.

Arthur Blair Peachey (ΦX)
Delhi, Ont. (89)
Graduate of Simcoe High School. Member of Victoria College Music Club. Future plans are indefinite.

Edgar Thompson Peer
Waterloo, Ont. (90)
Followed Cody from Galt Collegiate. Associated with V.C.F. Interested in surgery and helping to make better individuals. Outside interests: English, history, theology, music and living.

Con L. Peterson (ΦX)
Toronto, Ont. (91)
Graduate of University College 1941.

Donald Melvyn Postel (ΦΔE)
Toronto, Ont. (92)
Matriculated Jarvis C. I. A clear thinker and good sport. Was vice-consul of fraternity. Likes travelling and women. Ambition to combine the two and practice surgery on the side.

Hewetson Prouse
Toronto, Ont. (93)
Matriculated from U.T.S. Hopes to get married and do surgery.

Emerson C. Ramsay Purchase
West Lorne, Ont. (94)
One of the boys from Saskatoon where he won a couple of scholarships and his B.A. Won a wife in Toronto. Plans general practice for a few years.

Margaret Helen Rae
Mimico, Ont. (95)
Emptied her sporrán for the Bursar for seven years—three honour science, four meds. Class secretary ('42, '43, '45). Interests—skiing, "medicine and a man".

Norman Raskin
Toronto, Ont. (96)
Came to meds. from Harbord C. I. Played water polo and volleyball for meds. Interested in tennis and swimming. Plans to retire and enjoy life.



MEDICINE

Irwin Ritz (P π Φ)
Toronto, Ont. (97)
Graduate of Harbord C. I. and pharmacy. Interested in music, books, sports, photography. Played baseball and basketball for meds. and hopes to do post-graduate study.

Sydney Irving Rosen
Toronto, Ont. (98)
Born with a water polo ball in his mouth. Swam into meds. from Harbord Collegiate, picking up a mermaid on the way. Plans to be a pediatrician and raise little fishes.

Donald Rosman (Σ AM)
Toronto, Ont. (99)
Micro-organism—Donald Rosman. Avenue of exit—Oakwood C. I. Portal of entry—medicine. Characteristic activities—women, tennis, squash, riding, boxing. Future plans—to plan for a happy future.

Alfred Ian Rubenstein (Φ Δ E)
Amherstburg, Ont. (100)
Played interfaculty rugby, lacrosse, swimming, water polo, baseball, basketball, volleyball, squash. Varsity "V" water polo. Hart House Squash Committee 1944-45. Daffydil Committee 1945. Future—pathology.

Donald David Rutherford
Toronto, Ont. (101)
Matriculated from Bradford High School. Interested in music and Canadian art. Mildly interested in track and lacrosse. Future plans involve a graduate of Victoria College.

Maurice St. Aubin (Σ N Σ , A Ω A)
Pointe-Aux-Roches, Ont. (102)
Matriculated from Kennedy C. I., Windsor. Member of U. of T. Historical Society V, VI. Other interests—dendrology, sculpture, music. Future plans—some obscure specialty.

George M. Sanger
New York City (103)
Itinerant George holds record for changing addresses. His one good eye always watchful for people with beautiful souls. Accent and Cami activities could have fooled anyone.

Joseph Joshua Scales
Sarnia, Ont. (104)
Came to Varsity an innocent boy from Sarnia Collegiate Institute. Member of Newman Club. Ambition: To remain innocent and develop educated fingers.

Eric Herbert Schmidt
Regina, Sask. (105)
One of the University of Saskatchewan graduates, who was awarded the Silver Medal there, and the Pathology Medal in Toronto. Likes indoor sports.

Charles Carleton Schutt (Φ X)
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Graduate of U.T.S. V.C.F. I and II. Young people's group leader and Sunday School teacher at Walmer Road Baptist Church. Plans post-graduate work in surgery.

Alan Charles Scott (Φ X)
Orillia, Ont. (107)
Matriculated from Orillia C.I. Played Meds rugby and basketball. Winner of medical "M" for basketball. Future plans uncertain.

Sidney Harold Sidenberg
Toronto, Ont. (108)
Graduate of Harbord C.I. Extracurricular activities: "M" water polo, C.O.T.C. '42-'43; R.C.A.M.C. Intends to specialize in pretty women.

Richard Thomas Simpson
Toronto, Ont. (109)
Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate. Plans to take post graduate work in Obstetrics and do general practice.

Robert James Slater (Δ Y)
Toronto, Ont. (110)
"Slats" had his "coming out" party in '23. Matriculated in Kitchener. Vice-Pres. Medical Society VI. Interested mainly in fishing. Future: Ah! sweet mystery of life.

Keith William Slemon (Φ X)
Bowmanville, Ont. (111)
Matriculated from Bowmanville High School. Played football for Junior Meds I-II. Played Junior and Senior Meds basketball. Winner of medical "M" for basketball. Future uncertain but probably surgery.

William Davy Smith
Toronto, Ont. (112)
Early in course learned to follow this prescription. For ideal campus life:
Academic efforts Gr. 1
Athletic endeavours Gr. 5
Social activities Gr. 10
Sleep quantum suffiat
Signe. Reverse proportions before examinations.

Stanley Spooner
Toronto, Ont. (113)
A great sport. Winner of Toronto V. M. and T. Would rather teach girls hockey. Loves his wife, especially when she works. Wants to practice.

Eric James Stark
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Came to Meds via North Toronto C.I. Aquatic and gymnastic instructor I and II. Played Junior and Senior Meds basketball. Plans to take post-graduate work in Orthopedics or do general practice.

James Lowry Leslie Steeds
Toronto, Ont. (115)
Graduate of Bloor C.I. Hopes eventually to practice Obstetrics.

Sidney Steinberg (Φ Δ E)
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Matriculated of Jarvis C.I. Sid is an active fraternity man. Seems light-hearted about serious things but can really come across when the chips are down.

Bette Mildred Stephenson
Willowdale, Ont. (117)
Versatile, sees-all, knows-all—"Spooks" tends toward dystopia and lawsuits. Interests: Daffydil choir; diets; Norwegians. Known for her enthusiasm and infectious chuckle. Confession: "I love them all!"

John Murray Stephenson (Φ X)
Moncton, New Brunswick (118)
B.A.—U.N.B. '42, President Medical Society, Class Sergeant, R.C.A.M.C. Inherited Maritime love for politics and loquaciousness. Result?

Gordon Stranks
Peking, China. (119)
Migrated to this country from the Far East. After learning all there is to know about surgery, will probably continue migrations until trapped into settling down.

Irvin Strathman
Orillia, Ont. (120)
Matriculated from Orillia Collegiate. Came to big city interested chiefly in medicine and athletics. Varsity lacrosse champs III. Vice-Pres. Medical Athletic Association V. Future—Psychiatry?



MEDICAL INTERNES interned in their hospital for a few days pass their leisure hours by drinking straight soda-water and telling about the latest operational trip to the amphitheater.



Leonard John Sullivan (121)
(Toronto, Ont.)
"Sully" hails from St. Michael's. Most high potentate of the K.C.R. during IV, V, VI year. Specialized in Osteology. Intends to graduate.

William Gerard Tobin (125)
Entered Medicine from North Toronto Collegiate. Besides medicine, his main pre-occupation, he is interested in art, skiing, golf, music, bicycling and tennis. Future plans—work in psychiatry.

Gordon Wilson Wilkinson (N2N)
Aberdeen, Saskatchewan. (129)
Gord graduated from University of Saskatchewan and finished Medicine in Toronto. Interested in baseball and bridge parties. Future — full waiting-room and re-unions.

G. O. Sutherland (122)
Edmonton, Alta.

John Howard Toogood (126)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Played rugby 4 years; lacrosse 4 years. Spent three years on executive of Medical Arts and Letters Club. Chairman 1944-45. Plans more medical education.

Albert E. (Aubie) Wolfe (PπΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Matriculated Parkdale C.I. Pharmacy Grad. 1939. Discontinued soda jerking to pursue medical career. Interests: Baseball, track (Woodbine, etc); 7 lively Arts. Future: Jerking sodas and early retirement.

Doug. B. Anthony Swartout, B.A. (123)
Saskatoon, Sask.
A Western gentleman. Migrated from the V. of S. to Toronto in an exhausted state. Following a protracted convalescence, he will now return to the West for further "labours".

Kenneth William Vickers (ΦX)
Caledonia, Ont. (127)
The "Caledonia Kid," better known as "Vick." Phi Chi adopted him, Medicine accepted him, surgery beckons him and oh how the women love him.

E. Gordon Yudashkin (BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Dabbled in various sports of questionable repute. Ambition—Psychiatry?

Sidney Tobin (ΦΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Came to Meds from Jarvis C.I. Interests include blondes, brunettes and redheads. Intends to be the little man who 'was' there.

Evelyn Patricia Wilford (128)
Chengtu Sze, China. (128)
Tall, copper-haired "Wabbit" buzzed in from China (where they have no Dover egg-beaters!) Sheet anchor of alto section of Daffydil Choir. Ambition — to become normal.

W. J. Zinchesin (132)
Regina, Sask.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

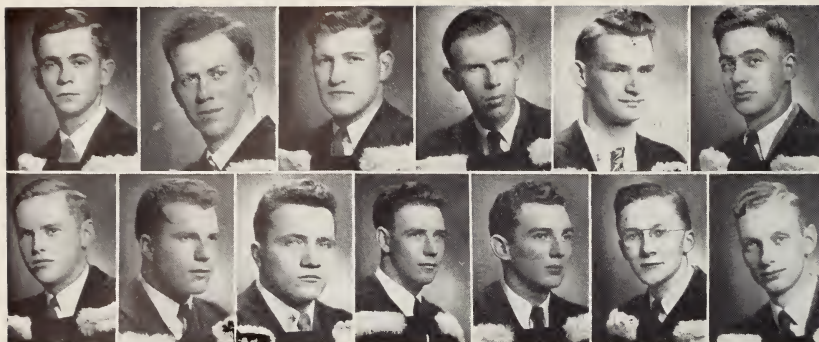


C. R. YOUNG
B.A.S.C., C.E., D.ENG.

COMING INTO A WORLD which has but barely survived a cataclysm, the young engineering graduate may well wonder what lies ahead of him. Is there any assurance that his long and hard years of preparation for professional work will bring just recompense? Is he entering upon another and still greater struggle, with the outcome uncertain?

I cannot think that he is moving towards this hard and constricting horizon. There are tremendous unsatisfied demands for the goods and services of peace that will take years to fill. The average age of those now engaged in engineering work is high. Many of the older men will be soon dropping out. Then, too, about one-half of all engineering graduates find their ultimate employment in business or administration, often remote from strict technological pursuits. Their scientific and practical training fits them especially well for many posts that involve executive and managerial duties.

The fact is that the engineer's horizon is constantly expanding. A century ago the prospect for engineers appeared gloomy indeed. Still greater things await the young men of this generation. The immense prestige of the scientist and the engineer growing out of the recent war is bound to bring to them innumerable tasks that have as yet not even found a way into our dreams.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING, PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, 1946

TOP ROW: M. R. Davidson, *President*; M. D. McCulloch, A. N. Campbell, *Vice-Presidents*;
A. Lount, *Secretary-Treasurer*; J. Allingham, C. Burrel.
BOTTOM ROW: S. A. Cooke, E. W. Dafoe, C. W. Evans, C. M. Johnston, D. Price,
G. R. Slemmon, P. F. Tillman.

Permanent Executive 4T6

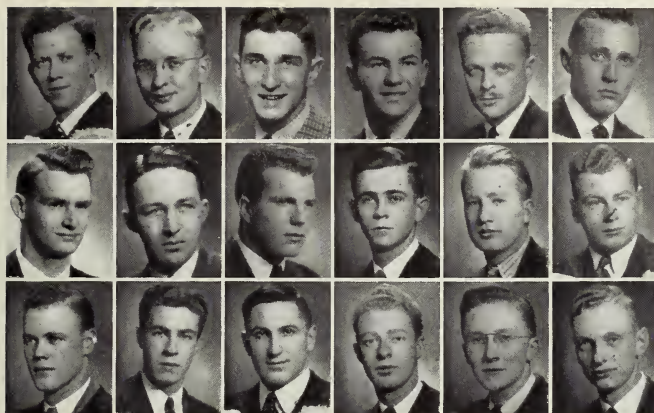
The function of the Permanent Executive is to keep the class in touch one with the other, to arrange reunions and parties with other years, and to carry on the business of the Class of 4T5, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, until the last member breathes his last.

Your first memorandum of the fact that there is a permanent executive will come very shortly when you are touched for a small contribution. The next will be a news letter telling where all the gang have gone and after that will be planned a re-union for the year in some suitable emporium.

We would like to remind you always to leave a forwarding address, to forward to the Secretary any news item which the others

would appreciate (marriages, births, appointments and jail sentences, etc.), always stand ready to help a fellow class member if the executive inform you of some special service you can do.

We appreciate the honour of being chosen to represent our fellow graduates and will endeavour to faithfully fulfil our function as your executive. The good times we have had together at School will live on in our memories for years to come and we can anticipate our first re-union, when we will live them through again. Until that time, may the Class of 4T5 be richly blessed in all their undertakings as individuals and as a unit, and may the spirit of School always burn bright in our hearts.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

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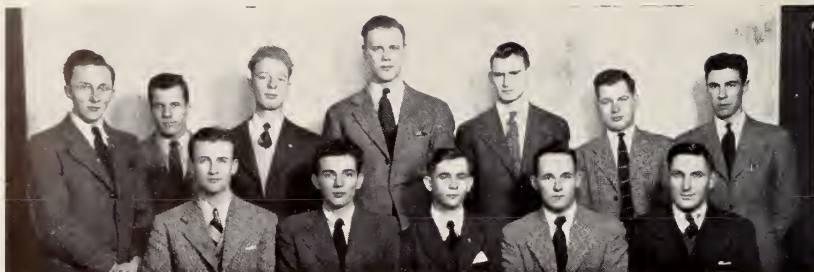
The Engineering Society of the University of Toronto has written another year into its minutes and with the close of this school year — its all-time biggest — looks back upon a momentous Diamond Jubilee semester.

As the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering moved to ease the unprecedentedly high enrolment situation and the University of Toronto opened its Ajax Division in January, the alert Engineering Society kept in step with the expansion program, established its Ajax-offspring Society.

Regarding the Engineering Society and School as indivisible, Schoolmen quickly discovered how great a part the Society plays in their university careers.

Supplementing academic courses, Society general sessions feature helpful discussions by prominent engineers. The Society's *Transactions and Year Book* (See Page 267) records the yearly School activities.

Hub of School's social life, the Society sponsors the School Dinner, School Nite and the At-Home, the latter of which was this year of record proportions.



A Message From the Fourth Year Executive

AS OUR CLASS OF 4T6 is the first to graduate in time of peace for over six years, we feel that we have a special obligation, a duty to perform in entering upon a new era of engineering. There are undoubtedly great opportunities lying ahead, for us to contribute materially to the future of Canada and the Empire as a whole. There has probably been no period in the past, as compared with the present, in which opportunities are greater for the Engineering Profession. This situation is due to the fact that there have been a great many new discoveries and developments during the war which can be adapted to peace time industry. As Engineers we should guard ourselves against false prophets and fanatical ideas being presented in this changing world.

From both an academical and social standpoint the year 1945-46 has been a happy and successful one. We were indeed fortunate to have one year of peace time university life in which to enjoy campus activities free from the austerity of war. A great deal has been done in the year towards the reviving of former college spirit. Intercollegiate sport with all its colour of rivalry burst upon the campus once again. The Engineers' dances which have always been unrivalled on the campus are being revived to their former popularity. Let us make the graduation ball as successful as the year has been.

Our class may well be proud of the fine spirit of unity that has prevailed throughout the fleeting four years as undergraduates. The freshmen reception at Hart House and the subsequent "Whitney Hall Raid" gave the class a common ground which played no small part in the building of the fraternal friendship that reigns amongst 4T6'ers.

Now that we are about to leave the university and to navigate unknown waters of the future, we must not feel that we are severing the bonds with the old school. We are sailing into a new world taking with us that which we have gained during our sojourn at the University of Toronto. Let us all look forward to the renewing of old acquaintances in the future at the Engineering Alumni Association and Class of 4T6 reunions.



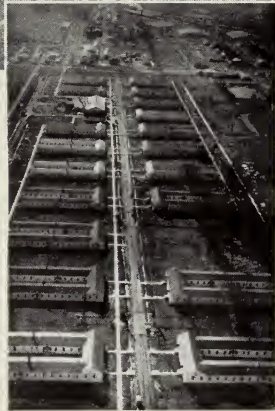
Ajax From The Air

On January 7 Ajax opened for registration. A complete fully-equipped annex to the University of Toronto for engineering students exclusively, the Ajax Division met and solved Toronto's enrolment emergency.

These aerial views over the heart of Ajax show the humming home of 1,400 Varsity students at its lakeside location 25 miles from the Queen's Park mother campus.

That the geographic distance between Toronto's two camps was not equalled by a spiritual chasm was to the credit of University authorities, the alert Engineering Society and the Students' Administrative Council.

(For more news of Ajax see pages 218-220)



S.P.S. SUMMER EXECUTIVE

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

William Logan Adams

Hong Kong, China. (1)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Appleby College. Participated in boxing, intercollegiate track. Won his S for soccer. Won Taylor Trophy Debates when resident at Wycliffe II.

Krishan Kumar Ahuja

Amritsar, India. (2)
From Christ College, England; Dehra Dun, India to Chemical Engineering. Holds an "S" for school soccer. Undying interest in Freedom for India and Psychology.

Gordon Albert Alison

Toronto, Ont. (3)
Mechanical. From Bloor C.I. School Nite: Set designs III; stage director IV. Future: Industrial appearance design (he hopes).

Hugh David Allan (ΔKE) (4)

Mechanical. From U.T.S. President ΔKE '44-45. Likes tennis, skiing, shooting, hunting. Plans to get married and enter production field of engineering.

Michael B. Allan ($Z\Psi$) (5)

Toronto, Ont. (5)
1935-40 Mechanical Engineering. 1940-45 Otherwise engaged. 1945-46 Mechanical Engineering. Becoming interested in Old-Age Pensions.

John Francis Allingham

Toronto, Ont. (6)
Engineering Physics — Refrigeration option. Better known as "Buzz". Was a member of Eng-Physics Club Executive Secretary-Treasurer III, and Chairman IV. Future: Perhaps.

John William Anderson

Toronto, Ont. (7)
Chemical. Proud of his Malvern Collegiate heritage. Sidelines: Music, radio, sports. Thinks he can handle a canoe. Next step: Industry, possibly in soapery realm.

Kenneth Howard Andison

Oshawa, Ont. (8)
Chemical graduate of Oshawa C.V.I. Resided at South House, University Residence III-IV. "S" holder in hockey and baseball; "V" holder for Varsity hockey III.

William Joseph Arthurs

Espanola, Ont. (9)
Mechanical: Graduated from St. Michael's College School; S.P.S. wrestling team I, University wrestling II, IV. Swimming St. Mike's III. Future plans—Mary.

Karl Aszt

Toronto, Ont. (10)
Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Handball enthusiast and designs games. Twenty years old and hopes to be a successful metallurgist.

Burton "Burt" Albert Avery

Weston, Ont. (11)
Mechanical: Flight Engineer on Columbo in School Nite III, Designed the Infernal Machine IV. Believes in the song "Penny's From Heaven". Makes models as a hobby (airplanes).

Philip Michael Aziz

Toronto, Ont. (12)
Came from Oakwood. An excellent student. Ambition—to learn bridge. Will probably take graduate studies.

George Chisholm Baker

Kentville, Nova Scotia. (13)
Electrical: Came to S.P.S. from the Army Nov. '45. Leaves May '46 but not for the Army.

Langton George Baker (DKE)

Toronto, Ont. (14)
Architect from U.C.C. Lt. R.C.E. 1943-45. Lt. C.O.T.C. 1943. Architectural Club executive, four years. School dinner committee, I-II. Would like to see School building rebuilt.

Gordon Roger Ball ($A\Delta\Phi$)

Toronto, Ont. (15)
Chemical. Came to Varsity from U.T.S. Played hockey and golf for S.P.S. Main ambition at present is to become a graduate.

Robert Spencer Ball

Toronto, Ont. (16)
Mechanical from Malvern. Hobbies: Photography, canoeing. Future plans: Bachelorhood, own business (Hot Dog Stand), retirement at 45 with fortune made, but will settle for 70.

Peter Fletcher Barker

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Mechanical. A nonentity at S.P.S., but active in Co-op. and youth hosting. Highlight of school career a three ocean cruise via U.N.T.D. Postgraduate peregrinations planned.

Margaret Anne Beedham (AX Ω)

Toronto, Ont. (18)
Chemical. Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate. I—Secretary-treasurer of 4T6. II—Beautified School Nite. III—Engaged. IV—Vice-President of Alpha Chi Omega. Future—See W. G. Wilson.

Jack L. W. Beharrell

Toronto, Ont. (19)
Graduated from York Memorial C.I. Now floundering in X-rays and Spectroscopy. From here, who knows?

Frank William Bell

Toronto, Ont. (20)
Helped raise curtain on School Nite — has an affinity for junk heaps and hopes to devote his life in the future to improving same.

Frank "Whitey" Belshaw ($\Delta T\Delta$)

Brantford, Ont. (21)
Mechanical. "Whitey" was 1st Vice-President Engineering Society, member, Students' Council, President, Delta Tau Delta, Musical Director, School Nite, two years. Intends to recuperate two months in the T.G.H. after graduation.

George Walter Billings

Hamilton, Ont. (22)
Mechanical. Matriculated Paris H.S. with Mathematics prize. Resident at Wycliffe College I-IV. Future plans—matrimony and a million dollars.

Ross Edwin Binnington

Toronto, Ont. (23)
4T6 Electrical. Attended Essex P.S. and Harbord C.I. Likes good music, children, and women, in that order? Interested in church work and Boy Scout Movement.

Raymond Munden Bishop

Grand Falls, Newfoundland. (24)
Chemical. Matriculated from Newfoundland Memorial University College. Formerly class of 4T1, in R.C.A.F. 1941-1945.



MACHINE-MINDED MALES manipulate gear-shifts, press buttons and pull switches at the School Nite show. What comes out seems to have been a mistake, but the machine was intended to manufacture women.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Desmond Blair

Toronto, Ont. (25)
Civil. From Riverdale C.I. Sang for Hart House and K.C.R. choral groups. Chief sport — Applied Splashticity (waterpolo to you). Ambition—To get past the 39th.

Gilmour Stuart Boa

Toronto, Ont. (26)
Civil. Played football, waterpolo; Athletic Association executive III-IV. Future dubious but hopes to improve golf score. Hopes to travel to distant places to broaden his viewpoint.

Philip P. J. Boivin

Toronto, Ont. (27)
Civil. Took first ten years of schooling in Glenavon, Sask. Matriculation from Guelph C.V.I. Dabbled in most interfaculty sports, especially baseball, volleyball. Intends to enter structural field.

John Nelson Booth

Toronto, Ont. (28)
Five years at Bloor Collegiate Institute, played hockey for school, and was a Varsity reporter in the fourth year.

William Lawrence (Bus) Booth

Toronto, Ont. (29)
Civil. From Bloor C.I. Sec.-Treas. Class 4T6 III; swam, played rugby, softball for School II-IV; also enjoys golf, tennis, skiing. Future in transportation or waterpower development.

John Edward Bowyer

Toronto, Ont. (30)
Came up from St. Michael's College High School. Spent one year in Pass Arts and then decided on Electrical Engineering as a future.

James Walter Bradford

Toronto, Ont. (31)
Civil Engineering (water power). Attended Malvern C.I. Interested in hockey. Played on School III. Beats a mean drum playing in many campus orchestras. Future—Hydro.

Anthony August Brait

Port Credit, Ont. (32)
From Port Credit High School with entrance Bursary into Engineering Physics. Spent four years struggling with Science in complete obscurity. Looks to an "electronic" future.

Lewis George Bratty

Toronto, Ont. (33)
Chemical: From East York Collegiate. Active in S.P.S. basketball, baseball, volleyball, and boxing. Present ambitions — to outtalk D.G.B., beat R.N.D. at snooker and outdrink "Marny and Mun".

D. G. Brekon

Toronto, Ont. (34)

Douglas Lawrence Brignall

Toronto, Ont. (35)
Metallurgy. Came to "Skule" from Humber College, Toronto. Enjoyed 4 years of college life, also went to some labs. and lectures. Future plans? God only knows.

James Duncan Bromley

St. John's, N.B. (36)
Fine upstanding young man who to our knowledge doesn't smoke nor drink. A fine athlete who excels in hockey, football, and track and field.

Frederick W. (Wally) Brown

Toronto, Ont. (37)
Geophysics option of engineering physics from Model School and U.T.S. Plans field work immediately on graduation with post-grad. Geology later.

Howard McCrae Brown

Toronto, Ont. (38)
Precipitated into chemical from Jarvis Collegiate. Likes—skiing, tennis, photography, dancing, etc. Dislikes—lab. reports and examinations. Future—intends to make a good engineer.

Kenneth Alan Brown

Brantford, Ont. (39)
Civil engineering (structural). Graduated from Brantford C. I. and V.S. Resided at Knox. Quiet, likes fishing. Future, foundation engineer.

Norman Leslie Brown

Ottawa, Ont. (40)
Mechanical. From Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Sec.-treas. A.S.M.E. '45-'46. Hopes to take post-graduate work on internal combustion engines, then to enter paper industry.

Norman Reid Buchanan

Toronto, Ont. (41)
Electrical. Member of Camera Club and Pipe Band, active in Varsity Christian Fellowship, received some scholarships; intends to make Jesus Christ known, engineering to pay expenses.

Claude Edmund Burrell

Toronto, Ont. (42)
Aeronautics. Via engineering physics. Hailed from East York Collegiate in 1942. Scoutmaster in spare time, along with C.O.T.C. Signals. Plans to work.

Angus (Gus) Norman Campbell

Stratford, Ont. (43)
Mechanical. Alumni Association War Memorial Scholarship. Activities — rugby, Varsity Blues centre IV; water polo; volleyball; baseball; S.P.S. Ath. Assoc. vice-pres. II, sec.-treas. III, pres. IV; vice-pres. U. of T. Athletic Directorate; School Nite Chorus. Future: work (ugh!), matrimony?

David Alexander Campbell

Toronto, Ont. (44)
Mechanical. Was formerly in year 4T1, commissioned June 1940, served in R.C.E.M.E. with several formations in U.K. and with 10th Cdn. Inf. Bgde. in N.W.E.

Edward Sen Chung

Toronto, Ont. (45)
Chemical. Matriculated from Niagara Falls C. I. Interested in squash, photography. After 4 years, still learning to swim. Future: intends to do post-graduate work in U.S. Then, China.

Warren L. Clifton

Oakville, Ont. (46)
Electrical. Came to Varsity from Port Credit in 1942. S.P.S. basketball I-II. Three summers with H.E.P.C. Intend to do electrical work.

William Clarfield

Toronto, Ont. (47)
Electrical. Played basketball, baseball, and even tried rugby (in vain). Extra curricular time spent with study and a girl friend. Staunch B.S.P. man.

Stanley Carl Clemence

Sarnia, Ont. (48)
Mechanical. Affectionately known as "Stud". Came from the Sarnia Collegiate to S.P.S. to wrestle with figures. Had moderate success — intends to search for Shangri-La.



ITS LAUNCHING and maiden voyage completed, the good ship "Colombo" heads for the scrap heap, escorted by its builders who could not sell her after School Nite was over.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Harold Arthur Cohen (49)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical. Graduated from Jarvis C. I. Played basketball and baseball. Ready and able to use some of the knowledge gained in the last four years.

Stuart Allen Cooke (50)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Runnymede Collegiate and entered chemical engineering. Played some inter-faculty sports and was class representative for three years. Interested in synthetic resin field.

Andrew Lindsay Cooper (51)
Toronto, Ont.
Metallurgy. Matriculated from Parkdale C. I. M. & M. club representative III and IV. A good shooter of lines—especially around open hearths. Intends to shock the world.

Jack Cameron Copeland (52)
Brantford, Ont.
A 4TO miner who sought fresh knowledge after four and a half years in the Air Force.

Donald William Cornell (53)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil. From Bloor C. I. Junior inter faculty swimming and water polo teams '43. Future: doubtful.

Reginald Hugh Crawford (54)
Kingston, Ont.
Architecture. Matriculated from K.C.V.I. Came to Toronto after one year engineering at Queens'. On executive of Architectural Club II. Future: marriage and an architectural career.

Eric Warren Dafeo (55)
Madoc, Ont.
Mining. From Madoc H. S. Liked boxing, interfaculty rugby. Chairman M & M Club '45-'46. Summers in Porcupine district. Future: to get as far from Toronto as possible.

Alfred Eric Dalrymple (56)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Member A.S.M.E. II. Class rep. III-IV. Interests: golf, oil painting. Ambition: to finish this biography. Post-grad. plans: consulting engineer, hours 3-4.

M. Robert Davidson (57)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate. Was secretary-treasurer II, vice-president III and finally president IV. Spent summers roaming Canada. Hopes some day to settle down.

Ross Davidson (58)
Toronto, Ont.
By-product of Jarvis C. I. Waste-product of aeronautical & engineering physics. Outstanding achievement — marker, C.O.T.C. Spent summers in bush, winters in fog. Future—anything interesting.

Donald Frederick Davis (59)
Sundridge, Ont.
Electrical. Member South House III, president IV. Hockey: Jr. School II, Sr. School III, IV. Spent summers travelling at expense of Bell Telephone Co.; winters, compiling total of 1001 lab. reports.

Walter A. Deanno (60)
Windsor, Ont.
Sold farm to enter mechanical. Ambitions—to own a slide rule and operate his own bar where he can get his 40 beers at reduced rates.

Robert Nelson Dempster (61)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. From Oakwood C. I. Chose chemical by process of elimination. Fond of tennis and golf, good record of attendance at "ballistics lab.". Ambition: development of dehydrated water.

Walter Roy Denford (62)
Camerton Falls, Ont.
Mechanical. Kappa Rho Tau president '43-44. High school days spent at Fort William Vocational School. Future — fishing, hunting, and trapping.

Harry Frederick Denham (63)
Preston, Ont.
Mechanical. Matriculated from Preston High. Played soccer, lacrosse, baseball, hockey. Woman school "S". Took billiard championship 1944-45. Ambitious to play better tennis.

John Francis Drohan (64)
Chatham, Ont.
Matriculated from Chatham Collegiate Institute. Entered U. of T. as a civil in 1942. Basketball S.P.S. V. 1st year U. of T. wrestling team II, III, IV. Future: hard to say.

Norman Martin Duncan (65)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Danforth Technical School and spent three years at the Bell Telephone Co. before entering electrical engineering. Student member A.I.E.E.

Edwin Joseph Durand (66)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Won several scholarships. Interested in sports. Member H.H. Rifle Association II and IV. Member student branch A.S.M.E. II and III, chairman IV. Aims—happiness, matrimony and money.

Raymond Alfred Eckersley (67)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical. Descended to the depths of learning of School from Bloor Collegiate. Waded through four years of sliderule manipulation to swell the ranks of promising business executives.

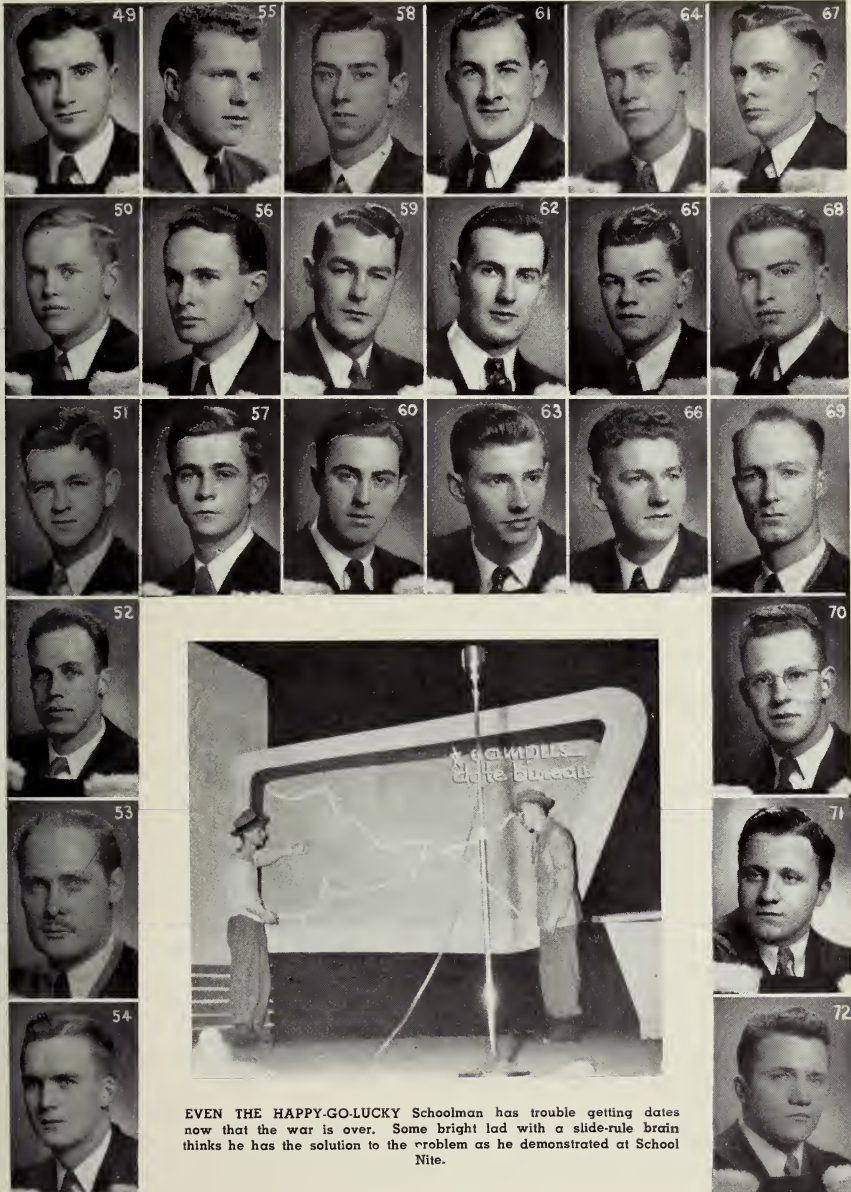
Reinhart Paul Ehrlich (68)
Toronto, Ont.
Metallurgy. Matriculated from Forest Hill Village School. Played soccer II-IV, won championship II, manager III and IV, basketball II. Very interested in all sports. Intends to make fortune in northern mining country.

Andrew Jordon Elder (69)
Revenue, Sask.
Engineering physics — communications. Matriculated from village school to become a farmer; then airways radio operator; more school. Dabbles in photography, art, canned music, ham radio.

Frank Wilton Emerson (70)
Nestleton, Ont.
Entered mechanical to see what made dad's farm implements tick. Ambitions: to make a million, retire on a farm and ignore the T.T.C.

Charles Evans (71)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil. Played more pool and bridge than anyone else. Still got through 3rd year. More power to him. Unable to obtain B.S. (Bachelor of Snooker) due to closing of pool room.

George Evans (72)
Toronto, Ont.
Received secondary enlightenment at O.C.I. Curious to see how other half lives, enrolled in Civil. Veni-vidi—40 beers. Plans to spend rest of life endeavouring to regain sanity.



EVEN THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Schoolman has trouble getting dates now that the war is over. Some bright lad with a slide-rule brain thinks he has the solution to the problem as he demonstrated at School Nite.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

John E. Evans

Toronto, Ont. (73)
Electrical. From Rawlinson Public School, Vaughan Road C.I. Took part in athletics. Was a member of U.N.T.D. as Stoker II. Spent summers at farming, Canada Packers, Belle Ewart Ice and ship yards.

Kenneth Reginald Evans

Long Branch, Ont. (74)
Chemical. Matriculated from Long Branch Continuation School, winning General Proficiency Shield. Interested in sports, particularly baseball. Hopes to be an asset to his profession.

J. A. Farlow

Toronto, Ont. (75)

Leslie Owen Fiander

Toronto, Ont. (76)
Civil Engineering—Water Power Option. Hails from Riverdale C.I. Intends to make a future of anything that will catch his fancy. Greatest handicap is dreaming.

Sam Fine

(BSP)

Peterborough, Ont. (77)
Electrical. Came to S.P.S. from Peterborough. Spent summers at C.G.E., De Laval, and with R.C.E.M.E. Future—uncertain.

Wallace (Wally) Charles Finley

Toronto, Ont. (78)
Water Power Civil from St. Mikes. Sports: basketball, baseball (and women). In School Nite Review '44. Member 4T6 Barber Shop Quartette and is life of the party.

Lorne Charles W. Fleming

Toronto, Ont. (79)
Electrical. Matriculated from Danforth Tech. Was I Electrical Club rep. Intends to find some restful occupation since he would rather be overtaken than undertaken.

Henry Fliess

Toronto, Ont. (80)
Born: Leipzig, Germany. Architecture: Left Germany with coming of Nazis. Studied in England. Interested in art, music, and tennis. Hopes to do everything from graduate studies to the weird study of architecture

G. Frank Fordyce

Mimico, Ont. (81)
Civil from Mimico H.S. S.P.S. Sr. track champions 1942, '43, '44, '45. S.P.S. Sr. harrier champions 1942, '44. Individual S.R. interfaculty track champion 1943, co-captain Varsity Senior Inter-collegiate track champions 1945.

Arthur Joseph Fort

Simcoe, Ont. (82)
Electrical. Born in St. Thomas, Ontario at a very early age. Is member of "Dirty Thirty Club". Plans to follow profession.

Clair Albert Fowler

Burk's Falls, Ont. (83)
Chemical. Industrial Chemical Club. Came to university from Burk's Falls Continuation School. Likes all sports, especially tennis and hockey. Fond of good music, dancing, movies.

Willard Arthur Freeman

(AT)

Hamilton, Ont. (84)
Arrived from Hamilton Central Collegiate. Lasted four years in Mechanical Engineering. Outside interests: Meagre. Sports activities: Spectator. Intentions: Awaiting a reply.

William Harrison Fuhr

Niagara Falls, Ont. (85)
There was a young lad from the Falls. For knowledge he came to these halls. After four years at Skule With book and slide-rule He had a sheepskin, a ring, and that's all.

John Charles Clare Gain

Toronto, Ont. (86)
A Toronto boy, he came from "Del". He went to skule, and all was well. Now he enters industry, A big success he hopes to be.

William (Bill) J. C. Gall

(AXA)

Calgary, Alberta. (87)
Tempered engineering with Trinity atmosphere. Trinity "T" for all-round athletics. Vice-president AXA — House committee, Hart House 1945. Ambition—to see the world.

Peter Manson Gardiner

Canton, Ont. (88)
Metallurgy. Attended Picton, Perth, and Port Hope High Schools. Intends to settle in the North.

Joseph David Glyman

Toronto, Ont. (89)
Graduated Harbord C.I.; came to U. of T. to find gold in mining, found it instead in Metallurgy. Hobbies — photography, good books, politics and blondes with blue eyes. Ambition—to travel.

Bruce Harold Gosnell

(ΘΔΧ)

Toronto, Ont. (90)
Mechanical. Matriculated from University of Toronto Schools. Main ambition — to get married and earn enough to raise a family of four.

James Adelbert Gow

Fergus, Ont. (91)
Graduated from Fergus High in '37, and spent five years working for a living. Thought there must be an easier way, so came to S.P.S. Future: Working for a living.

Warren Joseph Grant

Toronto, Ont. (92)
Chemical: Graduated from Bloor C.I. Active in "Y" activities. Desires to be big oil man if possible. Probably not.

Edward C. L. Green

(AXA)

Toronto, Ont. (93)
Electrical from Humberside. Future plans: to avoid lecture room.

Thomas Andrew Greening

(KPT)

Port Arthur, Ont. (94)
Ceramic Engineering. Graduated from Port Arthur Tech. Executive member, Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity II-IV. Sometimes involved in track and field, work, bridge, or chess. Other times just involved.

Donald Elvin Guest

(AXA)

London, Ont. (95)
Electrical. Entered S.P.S. from North Toronto Collegiate. At the present time living at Lambda Chi Alpha house. Hopes to get into executive end of Engineering.

E. Halischuk

Toronto, Ont. (96)

Edward Owen Buchanan Hallet

Millville, New Brunswick. (97)
Came from Weston. Had 9 years mining, 4 years Defence Industries Ltd. Future plans: Mining. Remarks: none.



THE CONDEMNED AIRSHIP "Colombo" goes the way of all wrecked vessels as it sinks in flames in a puddle of molten snow in the center of the front campus. The crew seem to have escaped safely, although the ship is given up for a total loss.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Eugene James Haluschak
Garson, Ont. (98)
The fun's over, the glory past,
All set to start working at last,
I've had my share of forty beer,
Can anyone use an engineer?

John Murray Harding (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont. (99)
A miner turned mechanical, but
has high hopes of graduating. Be-
fore the war was active in S.P.S.
social committees, and a former
varsity football manager.

Lawrence Arnold Harris
Toronto, Ont. (100)
Electrical. Garnered the 2nd and
3rd Association of Professional
Engineers Scholarships in II and
III. Future plans: Post grad work
and teaching, he thinks.

John Victor Hassell
Toronto, Ont. (101)
Mechanical. Matriculated from
Vaughan Rd. C.I. Spent three
"happy" years in C.O.T.C., studied
Engineering on the side. Enjoyed
the course and looks forward to
an Engineering future.

Neil Ignatius Heenan
Toronto, Ont. (102)
Engineering — Physics; learned
that
"He who knows does not speak;
He who speaks does not know."
—Lao Tzu

Douglas Harvey Henshaw
Hamilton, Ont. (103)
Aeronauticist from the Delta Col-
legiate, Hamilton, via Engineer-
ing Physics; winner of the first
Steel Company of Canada schol-
arship. Having competitive ath-
letic and hobby interests. Am-
bition?

Thomas Higgins
Sarnia, Ont. (104)
Aeronautical. Came to big city
to earn first million in aviation.
No soap. Decided to sell insur-
ance. Held no offices, played few
sports, but had a good time.

Walter Hitschfeld
N.B. (105)
Spectroscopy. Left Vienna '39 for
England; at St. F.X. University
(I); resided at North House; on
Hart House Library Committee,
President of Newman Club (IV).

Alan Tolhurst Holman
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Metallurgy. Matriculated from
Western Technical School, To-
ronto. Sports—Competitive skiing,
table tennis, bridge. Hobbies—
Music, photography, radio. Future
plans—Indefinite.

Frank Clements Hooper
Toronto, Ont. (107)
Engineering Physics. From
Humburside Collegiate. Hopes he
learned something useful in com-
pleting his mission in life. viz.:
To make a million or marry it.

George Irwin Horner (ΣX)
Cannington, Ont. (108)
Graduated from Uxbridge High.
After two years at McGill in a
B.Sc. course saw the light and
came to Toronto for a B.A.Sc.
Has the wanderlust.

Thomas Edward Howarth
Toronto, Ont. (109)
Ceramic Engineering course. Ma-
trriculated from Malvern Col-
legiate. Played basketball and base-
ball and was manager of inter-
department baseball team. Out-
side interests—sports. Intends to
enter industry.

Robt. Patrick J. Hurley
Toronto, Ont. (110)
Civil 4T6. Matriculated from St.
Michael's College. Spent one year
in Arts. Plans to do building
construction.

Jan Krosst (Jack) Hurwitz (BSP)
Toronto, Ont. (111)
Engineering Physics (X-rays and
spectroscopy). Came from Law-
rence Park C.I. Intends to grad-
uate as a retired businessman.

Jerzy Illaszewicz
Warsaw, Poland (112)
From University Lwow Poland.
Five years on engineering posi-
tions in aircraft industry. Instruc-
tor in glider flying, active in
Canada. Intends to specialize in
jet propulsion.

Kenneth Edward Irvine
Grand Valley, Ont. (113)
Chemical: Matriculated from the
Grand Valley Continuation
School. Garnered the Second As-
sociation of Professional Engi-
neers Scholarship 1945.

Thomas Henry Ivory
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Structural Engineer. Attended
Jarvis Collegiate; favourite sport,
hockey; also fond of volleyball.
Strictly a C.P.R. man.

Arthur Howard Jackman
Toronto, Ont. (115)
Civil from Northern Vocational.
Garnered Archie B. Crealock
Memorial Prize, First Association
of Professional Engineers Prize.
Main pastime: Sarcasm and
squelching demi's. Future plans:
Hydraulic Work.

Hugh Allen Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Civil Engineering (Structural).
Came here from Humburside Col-
legiate Institute. Member Hart
House Glee Club. Played Sr.
School volleyball in IV. Hopes
to do design work.

Jack Edward Jarrell
Oshawa, Ont. (117)
Graduated from Oshawa C.I.
Member of Rifle Club and De-
bates Club. Played water polo.
Spent one summer at sea with
the U.N.T.D. Intends to go on
enjoying life.

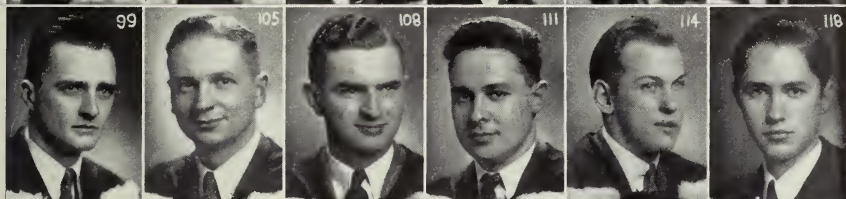
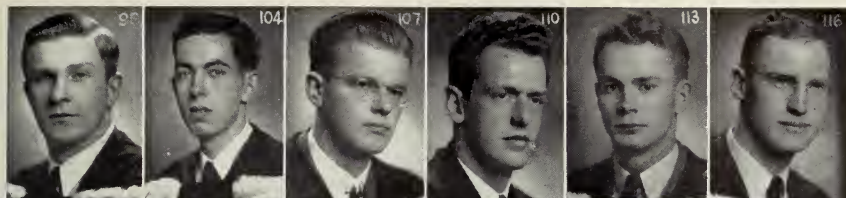
Kenneth William Jay
Weston, Ont. (118)
Mechanical. Graduated from
Oakwood Collegiate 1941. Was a
member of the Hart House Glee
Club for two years. Interested
in Aircraft Power Plants.

Kjeld Berg Jensen
Kleinberg, Ont. (119)
From Weston Collegiate to work.
Into Chemical as an easier alter-
native (?) Disillusioned, he looks
forward to more work. Resided
in North House III, President IV.

Albin Iver Johnson
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Chemical. Otherwise known as
"Ab". Major interest winning
scholarships: Ransom in Chemi-
cal Engineering I, First Profes-
sional Engineers of Ontario II,
Jenkins III. Would like to demon-
strate and do post-graduate work.

George McBride Johnston
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Metallurgy. Matriculated from
Humburside C.I. Secretary-treas-
urer of Mining and Metallurgy
Club III, vice-chairman IV. Fu-
ture plans indefinite.

Robert L. Jonas
Toronto, Ont. (122)
Chemical. From Riverdale Col-
legiate, III yr. Industrial Chemi-
cal Club, sect-treasurer, IV yr.
vice-chairman. Future plans—
Wine, women and women, and a
little engineering.



MERRILY BATTING the breeze, the blond sun-splashed air force man on the right tells two of his new Engineering classmates all about registration troubles while his companions on the left listen with reminiscing faces and mull over rehab capers.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Harry Edwin Jones

Toronto, Ont. (123)

Civil Engineering (Transportation). From Etobicoke H.S. Played Jr. School basketball II. Sr. School rugby III. School nite band III and IV. Likes modern music. Future plans engineering sales.

Herbert Austin Judge

Toronto, Ont. (124)

Essex, Harbord, HumberSide, And lastly U. of T. The future's hazy, so am I, And that's what worries me. P.S. — No prizes, scholarships or matrimonial prospects.

Alexander Tack Sing Jung

London, Ont. (125)

Electrical. Matriculated from Sir Adam Beck C.I. Admittedly phlegmatic. Enjoys making graven images in charcoal and silver bromide. Ambition: To build ideal transformers in Shangri-La.

Eric Yut-Sing Jung

London, Ont. (126)

Argumentative, idealistically cynical Mechanical Engineer. . . . Spends spare time wondering what to do in spare time. Ambitions: To leave Toronto; to introduce travelling sidewalks to Hong Kong.

Fred Laddon Kahn

Toronto, Ont. (127)

Civil Engineer. The Varsity, Toike Oike, School Nites, International Affairs Society, Fleet Air Arm and campus life almost blocked graduation. Now to start doing things.

Max Katchky

Sudbury, Ont. (128)

Electrical Engineering. Came to Varsity via Sudbury High. Received the John M. Empey Scholarship in III. Likes travelling and hopes to settle south of the border.

Patrick M. Keenleyside

Toronto, Ont. (129)

Architect. Has B.A. from Trinity 1936. Attended Liverpool University 1936-39 in Architecture.

James (Jim) Edgar Kennedy

Toronto, Ont. (130)

Electrical. Graduate V.R.C.I. Played water polo, soccer, skiing. Vacationed at C.O.T.C. camp 3 summers. Future come and get him.

Ormonde Kentner

Toronto, Ont. (131)

Electrical. Spent five years in the world between Orangeville High School and U. of T. Outside activities confined to a certain attraction. Married her betwixt III and IV. The future looks good.

J. William H. Kerr

Toronto, Ont. (132)

Metallurgy. Matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Took an active part in university track and field and inter-department basketball. Interested in the Northern mining country.

Alvin T. Klassen

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. (133)

Civil. Was a member of Eng. Soc. Executive II, III, IV; organized numerous campus affairs. Participated in interfaculty sports, led Varsity cheerleaders. Plans would travel to escape entanglements, financial and otherwise.

William (Bill) Kosick

South Porcupine, Ont. (134)

Mechanical from Timmins High and Vocational School. Played hockey and wants to return to the mining country where he mined for 2 years before starting at S.P.S.

Stephen Kozak

Oshawa, Ont. (135)

A northern product, Steve sputtered through water polo and battered the floor in lacrosse for his "S". A happy-go-lucky salty of the UNTD, the brine may be a future.

James Stirling Kyles

Toronto, Ont. (136)

A jolly time though rather low Has racketeer and gigolo. He contemplates a life quite drear — A Graduate Physics Engineer.

Harold M. Laski

Toronto, Ont. (137)

Mechanical. North Toronto C.I. product. Just average, no scholarships, no honours, great possibilities. "Aided" on School Nite, Dinner and At Home Committees. Likes skiing, swing and has intense "interest" in Psychology.

A. Sherman Lindsey

Mono Road, Ont. (138)

Mechanical. Came to Varsity from Brampton High School. Student member A.S.M.E. Spent summers in machine shops, with H.E.P.C. and at home on the farm.

Robert Douglas Litchfield

Utterson, Ont. (139)

Civil (Transportation). From Lawrence Park C.I. Bracebridge. Liked living in residence. Played a few sports. 1942 — no plans. 1945—still none but construction field a possibility.

James (Jim) Charles Lomax

Toronto, Ont. (140)

Civil from Oakwood. Secretary-treasurer 4T6 1945-46. Future plans: Great Outdoors, Northwest Canada or South America. Spent summer of 1945 chasing polar bear in N.W.T.

Albert Murray Lount

Brantford, Ont. (141)

Civil from U.T.S. Was member of Newman Club I-IV, S.P.S. Debates Club IV, Torontensis representative IV. Sports: Canoeing and skiing. Future plans—?

George Franklin Lowrie

Tillsonburg, Ont. (142)

Graduated from Tillsonburg High School. Attended Business College. Interested in music and Young People's activities. Plays piano and organ. Member of Hart House Glee Club.

Duncan Rod McAulay

Toronto, Ont. (143)

Had 1 year Engineering Physics, squeezed into Electrical. Held out for 2 yrs. Recuperated after a year in the army to finish 4T6.

John Aaron McBride

Port Dover, Ont. (144)

Electrical from Simcoe H.S. Member "Dirty-Thirty" Club. Joined U.N.T.D. in spring of 1943. Hopes to engage in electronic research. Finds too much exertion in athletics.

William Terrence (Bill) McBride

Swansea, Ont. (145)

Civil. Runnymede grad. "Acted" in Skule-Nite III-IV; played basketball, baseball, volleyball and billiard ball. Future plans include work — what, where, or when unknown.

Robert J. J. McCombe

Mimico, Ont. (146)

Chemical. Matriculated from Mimico High School; played hockey, rugby, pool and bridge. Hopes to marry moneyed girl with billiard table and retire very young.

Murray Douglas McCulloch

Oshawa, Ont. (147)

Mining Geology. From Oshawa Collegiate and Radio Physics course, Secretary Engineering Society II, treasurer III, President IV, President Campus Co-op. Res. Member Coleman Geology and M. and M. Clubs. U.N.T.D. Destiny North of the Pas.



DESPITE EARLY NOVEMBER drizzles, this is more of a Hawkers' Day than a Guy Fawkes' celebration. It's the annual School Auction heralding the Annual Dinner. Amazing things can be dug up in odd corners of the Red Schoolhouse.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

John Cameron McDonald

Toronto, Ont. (148)
Chemical: From Westdale Collegiate, Hamilton, and U.T.S. Played basketball II; manager IV, hockey II; soccer II-IV; manager III; served on Committee for Japanese Canadians. Future—"Both eyes on far horizons".

James Eric McEwen

Toronto, Ont. (149)
Mechanical. Came from Jarvis Collegiate. Papers and meetings Secretary A.S.M.E. In School Night III and IV. Member of C.O.T.C., then U.N.T.D.

Lawrie G. McIntosh

St. George, Ont. (150)
Mechanical. Was member of Art Committee and Secretary of South House, Devonshire Pl. Enjoyed residence life. Graduated in '46 with B.A.Sc. Mark's Handbook, and sliderule.

Donald McKerron

Toronto, Ont. (151)
Metallurgy, matriculated from Northern Vocational School. Played inter-department basketball. Would like to get experience abroad before settling down in Canada.

Harold Richard McKnight (ΣΧ)

Ottawa, Ont. (152)
Chemical from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Chairman of Industrial Chemical Club 1945-1946. Engineering Society Executive 1945-46. Jr. School football 1943. Sr. School football 1944 and 1945.

John Allan McLean

Toronto, Ont. (153)
S.P.S. Civil. Wrote more exams in the fall and less in the spring than any other student. Took time out to play "Pro" hockey with Maple Leafs.

John Donald McMichael

Toronto, Ont. (154)
Came from the University of Toronto Schools into Mechanical. Played (?) rugby and basketball. Had outstanding achievements in Machine Design Laboratory only. Intends to.

Hector George McMurdo (ΦΚΣ)

Galt, Ont. (155)
Chemical. Graduated from Galt Collegiate Institute — finally. Varied interests — music, and the iron ring, in particular. Intends to retire at thirty-five.

Kenneth Huntley McPhee

Toronto, Ont. (156)
Ceramics. A beer-waiter of repute. School work never permitted to interfere with other activities. Next year — work. \$50,000 per annum would be considered.

Alexander Ross MacGregor

Brantford, Ont. (157)
Mechanical: Matriculated from London Technical School, London, Ontario.

Gordon Scott Macivor

Toronto, Ont. (158)
Left University of Toronto Schools to enter Mechanical. Dabbled slightly in school politics in later years. Summers were cool but spent winters in a sweat. Future is frosty.

George Alexander Mackie

Toronto, Ont. (159)
Electrical. Matriculated from Riverdale Collegiate. Elected Secretary of the Electrical Club in second year, Vice-chairman in third and class representative in fourth.

James Wade MacLaren (ΖΨ)

Toronto, Ont. (160)
Came into 4T4 Civil Engineering from U.T.S., spent two years active service with army, returned to school with 4T6, plans to enter sanitary engineering field.

Walter James MacNeill

Toronto, Ont. (161)
No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.
—Samuel Johnson.

Eric Ernest Major

Toronto, Ont. (162)
Electrical. Starred with football and hockey championship teams since attending Oakwood C.I. Future — Earning enough money to raise six little boys for their mummy nurse.

Frank Obbard Maltby

Toronto, Ont. (163)
Chemical, matriculated from East York Collegiate Institute. Member of C.O.T.C. Brass Band 1942-1945. Interested in music. Member of S.C.S.C. Intends to apply training.

Joseph Arthur Dollard Marion

Ottawa, Ont. (164)
Mechanical from Lisgar C.I., Ottawa 1940 with Elmsley and cash scholarships. Went to Arts and then Engineering 1942. Hopes to go for research.

Alexander G. H. Mark

Toronto, Ont. (165)
One truth he gained
From learning through the years,
Take nothing for granted,
For what he started to be,
Was not what he wanted to be.

D. W. Marshal

Toronto, Ont. (166)

Charles Brewster (Bruce) Martin

Toronto, Ont. (167)
Chemical. Publicity manager of ski club, broke leg trying to ski III. Joined R.C.A.F. III. Member Hart House Glee Club III-IV. Future—He hopes to, some day!

James Henry Martin

Toronto, Ont. (168)
Chemical Engineering. Could have made a great athlete—swam instead I-IV. Hobby — develops things in dark rooms (photography). Future—Will probably travel with a large "corporation".

William Anderson Martin

Toronto, Ont. (169)
Metallurgy; R.C.A.F. Future—research.

John Gordon Matheson

Hillsburg, Ont. (170)
Mechanical. Home on a mixed farm. Graduated from Guelph C. V.-I. On Hart House Committee 1945-46. Torontonsis Representative for Transactions. Member of Hart House Glee Club.

Jack Everett Mayne

Agincourt, Ont. (171)
In '42 he came to school,
To learn to use the sliding rule;
The grind was tough, the hill was high,
But he made it.

Arthur Kenneth Meen

York Mills, Ont. (172)
Fresh from High School, joined the ranks of bewildered freshmen, covetous of an iron ring in Electrical Engineering. Future activities as yet undecided.



LISTENING CLOSELY to the speaker at the School Dinner, Dr. Kinnear Thompson, founder of the Engineering Society, helps celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its establishment. Although they now quit after the fortieth beer, engineers have now the incentive to reach the mark of sixty beers and are trying their best to down them.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Charles Metherell
Hamilton, Ont. (173)
Chemical. Came to Varsity from Delta C.I. Spent year in navy at end of third. Future one big question mark.

John Ewart Mews
Buchans, Nfld. (174)
Mechanical: Arrived at school with high ideals—leaves with (?) Ambition: Demolition of forty-one beers. Future: Unsettled with probable storms before evening.

Donald Hibbert Millard
Toronto, Ont. (175)
Electrical. Was drawn to the Debaters Club, later to C.C.F. Club, believing technology ineffective socially. Hopes to see some over-seas soil.

Edward Percival Miller
St. Catharines, Ont. (176)
Aeronautical: Came from St. Catharines Collegiate. Two years at University of Michigan in Aeronautics, member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Future: To help improve flying.

Howard Cecil Milne (ΔX)
Toronto, Ont. (177)
Civil Engineering, municipal option: R.C.A.F. '43-'45. Intends to enlighten small town councils.

Ralph Milrod (ΣAM)
Toronto, Ont. (178)
Mechanical. Came to U. of T. from Central Tech., Toronto. Played basketball and baseball for School. Thinks biography writing should be left to Artsmen.

Frederick Percival Moden
Brockville, Ont. (179)
Chemical Engineering. Cdn. Army —Lt. (R.C.E. and C.I.C.) 1942—A.S. Hopes to continue formal education with Post Graduate Studies.

Frederick T. (Bun) Moore (ΔT)
Hamilton, Ont. (180)
Matriculated from Westdale Collegiate. Two years in Eng. Physics. Two years in Aeronautics. Four years in squash courts. Future plans: More.

John Ross Moore
Toronto, Ont. (181)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Bloom C.I., Toronto. Completed 3 years with 3T5. Active service with R.C.A.F. 1939-45. Expects to work in industry.

I. G. More
Toronto, Ont. (182)

Robert Roy Morrish
Cherrywood, Ont. (183)
Civil Engineering. From Cherrywood, Ontario; matriculated from Whitby H.S. Played interfaculty hockey for S.P.S.

John Edgar Mott (ΔT)
Brantford, Ont. (184)
Mechanical—from Brantford C.I. Sports: Junior and Senior basketball. Outside activities: Visiting hospitals (nurses' residences). Future plans: Hasn't found her yet. Chief ambition: Women. Chief fear: Woman.

Donald George Mulholland
Toronto, Ont. (185)
Civil Engineering for 5 years? Has enjoyed university but is glad it's over. Going on world tour.

J. J. M. Mulligan
Sudbury, Ont. (186)

William Alfred Neale
Toronto, Ont. (187)
Mechanical Engineering.
"One science only will one genius fit;
So vast is art, so narrow human wit."
—Alexander Pope

Claude Maynard Nelson
Toronto, Ont. (188)
Civil from Riverdale C.I. Took time out for matrimony in fourth year. Plans to pursue Engineering career abroad after graduation.

Leslie Walker Nelson
Owen Sound, Ont. (189)
Electrical from Owen Sound C.I. Captain R.C.C.S. '42-'45. Likes radio and photography. Future: To work for telephone company and keep happily married.

Peter W. Neurath (190)
Physics — Vienna 1939, Britain 1940. Into North House III; Hart House Camera Club IV; *Toi ke Oike* editorials reflect experiences. May investigate atomic and human behaviour.

John Robert Sinclair Newhouse
New Toronto, Ont. (191)
Chemical Engineering from Mimico High. Usually found in Green Room or "Bridge" Room. Sported, "transactions" III year. Ambition—to break 80 at golf.

Edward Henry Noakes
Toronto, Ont. (192)
Architecture '36-'46.

Gordon E. Noakes
Windsor, Ont. (193)
The midnight oil's been burned and drunk,
Relax your weary muscles;
When jobs are scarce he'll likely be
Designing women's bustles.

Kenneth Williamson Noble
Toronto, Ont. (194)
Mechanical. Drifted to school from Humberdale Collegiate after sampling a year of work. Future plans vague, but desires ultimately to own own business.

John Allen Northcote (Bo*)
Welland, Ont. (195)
Mechanical. Fraternity President IV. Interested in Industrial Design in general and Automotive Design in particular. Hopes to style your 1955 Cadillac — will probably wind up streamlining kiddie cars.

William John Oliphant
Burlington, Ont. (196)
Attended Burlington High before entering Mechanical. Future plans undecided but interested in research. Favourite recreations are hunting and fishing. Would like to travel before being tied down.

Harold Evans Oliver
Aurora, Ont. (197)
He matriculated from Aurora High;
Electrically inclined.
Now he has his B.A.Sc.,
And will take what he can find.



SIXTY YEARS have gone by in the Engineering Society as Schoolmen celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of its foundation. Dean C. R. Young is probably talking about the time when he was running to labs and lectures in his undergrad days.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

James Douglas Orr
Toronto, Ont. (198)
Fourth yr. Mechanical Club rep. Behind curtain in School Nite '45. Hopes to be designing the heating system for your 1950 home—will probably end up designing systems for doll houses.

Gerard Joseph O'Sullivan
Weston, Ont. (199)
Mechanical. Attended Weston Collegiate Institute before entering U. of T. Likes to play golf and hockey.

Leonard Ernest Arthur Owers
Scarborough, Ont. (200)
From Scarborough Collegiate Institute in 1944. Entered Civil Engineering 1942. Student member E.I.C. Business manager, 1946 Transactions. *Future:* Possibly post-graduate work in municipal engineering.

Claremont Edwin Paget
Vancouver, B.C. (201)
Civil. Student member of Engineering Institute of Canada. Hopes to go west soon.

John Arthur Paget
Fort Frances, Ont. (202)
S.P.S. (Mechanical). In I he got a scare, in II honours, and in III an Alumni War Memorial Scholarship. The first impressed him most.

John William Palframan
Toronto, Ont. (203)
Civil Engineering. Matriculated from Humber College Institute. Swimming, S.P.S. III and water polo in '45; Sr. S.P.S. in '46.

Robert James Partington
Toronto, Ont. (204)
He came from Humber College, Stopped at "Packers" for a year, Then to Chemicals, now he'll try And learn what IS an engineer.

Carleton Francis Patch
Peterborough, Ont. (205)
Graduated from Peterborough Collegiate. In accountancy until 1942. Decided to change from a C.A. to Chemical Engineering. Outside activities, being happily married. *Future*—perhaps California.

Robert Gordon Paterson
Toronto, Ont. (206)
Civil Engineering. Matriculated from East York C.I. Played water polo II and III. Civil Club chairman IV. Hopes to travel in future.

Arthur Philip Peikes
Toronto, Ont. (207)
Electrical: Came to Varsity from Harbord C.I. Spent summers working hard. Interested in music and travel. Hopes to see the world, preferably China or the near East.

Thomas Meade Perry (ΘΔΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (208)
Aeronautical Engineering via Civil Engineering — Upper Canada College. Graduated from Forest Hill in 1941. Ambition—to get through.

Thomas Michael Phelan
Mimico, Ont. (209)
Civil 4T6, received matriculation at Mimico High School. Played softball and hockey on school teams. Plans to do construction work.

Melvyn Douglas Phillips
Toronto, Ont. (210)
Chemical bachelor, member S.C.S.C., matriculated from Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto. Played rugby, Junior School, 1943, and attempted track in 1945. Has dreams of future common to most students.

Perez Posen
(211)
Attended high school in Holland. Entered University after writing Senior Matriculation examinations in Canada. Intends to become power engineer.

Reginald Wm. Powell
Toronto, Ont. (212)
Mechanical. Came from York Memorial C. I. Obtained J. A. Findlay Scholarship. Future still a question-mark.

Douglas Arthur Price (ΑΧΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (213)
Mechanical. Came "clean" from Hamilton. "Floundered" through Lawrence Park Collegiate. Mechanical Club Rep. III year; vice-president IV. Sports: track, basketball, baseball and lab. reports.

Paul Stuart Price
Toronto, Ont. (214)
Civil. Graduated from Forest Hill Village High School; spent summers on construction jobs throughout Ontario; tennis and skiing enthusiast; member Hart House Music Committee '45-'46.

John Stanley Prifogle (KPT)
Richmond, Indiana, U.S.A. (215)
Mechanical from Lawrence Park. President of KRT. Sports: skiing, skating, swimming. Future plans: post grad. course at M.I.T. and B.A. at Earlham, then specialization in engineering design.

John Edward Prothro
Toronto, Ont. (216)
Mechanical. Boiler inspection and insurance and Alumni Federation Scholarships. Interests: A.S.M.E., Mechanical Club, basketball, track. Plans going to Iraq to hunt: game, oil and harem.

Amos John Pudsey (ΦΔΘ)
Toronto, Ont. (217)
Aeronautical engineering. Born in Toronto, matriculated from P.C.I. President Aeronautical Club (IV yr.). University gymnastic champion. Hopes to continue in aeronautics.

Phil Purcell
Fort William, Ont. (218)
This little man wired for sound, was the live wire of South House. Beware, he has batteries in his pocket.

Charles Stuart Ramsay
Grimsby, Ont. (219)
Matriculated from G.H.S. Secretary of 19 Club of Chemicals 4T6. Member of S.C.S.C. Intends to see the world before settling down.

Donald Grant Raynor (ΑΧΑ)
Leaside, Ont. (220)
Electrical. Entered School from Northern Vocational to become an engineer. Leaves School for broader fields of "learning", still trying to become an engineer.

William Stanley Redman
Toronto, Ont. (221)
Ceramics. Started in 1940. Joined army in 1943. Returned 1945 to finish fourth year. Intends to find a job making mud pies and bed pans.

Eric Romain Renouf
Toronto, Ont. (222)
Intends to specialize in transportation engineering.



"MAKE WAY FOR THE ENGINEERS" say these swarming Schoolmen as they sweep through the crowded Halls of Hart House in search of overcoats at the end of one of the winter season Athletic Nights.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

George Alexander Robb
Galt, Ont. (223)
Architecture, ah architecture!

Ronald Robertson
Toronto, Ont. (224)
Connected with 4th electrical. Intends to go into business with electrical eng. as a hobby. Very interested in sports, especially rugby and hockey. Is going to South America on graduation.

John William Rook (T.X.A.)
Toronto, Ont. (225)
Chemical. Matriculated from Upper Canada College. Member Hart House Library Committee. President Nineteen Club. Member S.C.S.C., senior school swimming.

Jack McAuley Rosborough
North Bay, Ont. (226)
Chemical from North Bay Collegiate. Resided in South House. Hart House Music Committee and Blue and White Band. Intends to work in paper industry.

Alvin B Rosenberg (ΣAM)
Toronto, Ont. (227)
Was Prior for 1944-45 season. Member of R.C.A.F. 1943-44. Hopes to go on to Osgoode Hall and study law when finished engineering.

Gordon Rosenthal
Ottawa, Ont. (228)
Aeronautical. Toike Oike editor-in-chief. Member of campus co-op II-IV (experienced house-keeper). Spent several summers on research, is now himself a subject for research.

Norman Rostoker
Toronto, Ont. (229)
An evolution in physics: Euclid, Archimedes and Newton, Gauss, Poisson and Laplace, Lagrange and Weierstrass; Burton, Gilchrist and Ireton. Boys, here comes Rostoker!

James North Rowland (AΔΦ)
Kingston, Ont. (230)
Mining engineering. Came to Varsity from R.M.C. in 1938. Senior football 38-39-40. 'B' hopes to graduate after a six year sojourn in the navy.

Paul George Runnels
Toronto, Ont. (231)
Metallurgy. Graduated from St. Michael's College after prolonged opposition from teachers and subjects. Studied intricate operation of working end of shovel at Canada Metal, two summers. Future depends on wife and W.P.T.B.

Sidney Sid Sandler
Toronto, Ont. (232)
Graduated from Harbord 1942. Majored in soccer, basketball, baseball. Chief interests—women, liquor. Also took course in chemical engineering. Future plans—concentrating on chief interests.

Friedel Schneider
Toronto, Ont. (233)
Metallurgy. Matriculated from Humber College; interested in basketball and golf; intends to play more golf after graduating.

Robert "Bob" Joseph Schneider
Toronto, Ont. (234)
Civil engineering—did a large part of his drafting on the golf course. Ambitions: to graduate and do some travelling.

Frederic Burton Bullard Scott
Welland, Ont. (235)
Aeronautical. From Welland and Napanee C. I. Fox medallist. British Air Commission 1940. Aero engineer officer R.C.A.F. 1942. Resigned 1944. Interested in international affairs. Future: aircraft industry.

Robert Fleming Seymour
Electrical. From Riverdale C. I. Specialized in sports and snorts but not lab. reports. Managed short vacation with George. Essential mate—Lady Luck. Ambition—happiness.

Abraham C. Shames
Espanola, Ont. (237)
Came to electrical engineering from St. Mike's, course was interrupted to become flight-engineer with R.C.A.F. Plans to work in South America or frozen North.

Henry Hank Shanfield
Toronto, Ont. (238)
Chemical. Grad. of Central Tech. with scholarships. Interests are science, women, fencing, skating and skiing—order irrelevant. Primary interest, scientific research; future plans Ph.D., marriage and children.

Joseph Omer Shaughnessy
Peterborough, Ont. (239)
Joe matriculated from St. Peter's High in Peterborough. Decided to pursue the course in Electrical Engineering at Toronto, which course he has been pursuing figuratively for past four years.

John William Shaver
St. Catharines, Ont. (240)
Matriculated St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. Varsity staff I, M. & M. club rep. II, S.C.M. executive IV, Campus Co-op. Residence I-IV.

George Randolph Shaw
Toronto, Ont. (241)
Chemical. Product of U.T.S. "S" holder in hockey, football, baseball, bridge, billiards, hunting and fennies. Club representative for two years. Future in industry.

James Wilson Shears
Owen Sound, Ont. (242)
Electrical. Strathcona, matriculated from O.S.C.V.I. with blessings, etc., entered S.P.S. full of spirit, planning to leave same way. Future obscured by present.

Robert Gunther Shelley (ΘΔΧ)
Aeronautical, via Engineering Physics. Graduated from Forest Hill. Varsity staff II-IV, Torontoensis pictures III. Interests include photography, football and social life. Ambitions: Numerous.

Robert Thomas Sheppard
Toronto, Ont. (244)
Tried Civil as a past-time, club executive I to IV. Played lacrosse in lab-time, made the demis rather sore. Skule dinner, skule-at-home, directed Skule Night '44. Construction field I'll roam, so Mom—don't close that door!

David Shopowitz
Toronto, Ont. (245)
Electrical. From Harbord. Was manager-player for Electrical baseball II-IV. Played basketball for Electricals I-IV. Hobbies include still and movie photography, sports.

William Frederick Silk
Toronto, Ont. (246)
Electrical. Matriculated from Shelburne High School. Intends to be a power man. Desires to travel for a few years before obtaining permanent position.

Garth W. Simonson
Stratford, Ont. (247)
Civil Engineering. From Stratford, Ont. Cdt. R.C.E., after 3rd year. Played on U. of T. Intercollegiate champion golf team 4th year. The future?—A date with success!



WHAT THEY ARE doing at School Nite with a town crier is a bit of a riddle, but anything is apt to turn up there, and obviously does. It looks like a Tudor-style harem complete with ruffles and doublets.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

R. C. Sims
Ottawa, Ont. (248)

Robert Alan Singer
Toronto, Ont. (249)
Mechanical. Debates Club Chairman. Member Board of Stewards, Library, Debates Committees, A.S.M.E., American Numismatic Association, U.S. Rocket Society. Future in California, South America, Interplanetary Travel.

Gordon Richard Slemom
Bowmanville, Ont. (250)
Electrical: On Hart House Committees, Music II-III, Camera IV, Electrical Club representative III, chairman IV. Hobbies—Theatricals, lighting, radio, photography. Possible future—Ph.D.

R. V. Smith
Toronto, Ont. (251)

Gordon Dean Spergel
Toronto, Ont. (252)
The "cymbal" of Varsity, from Humberside. Ambition has been to find truly noble ambition. Meanwhile, getting into predicament, breaking glassware and losing fountain pens has kept him happy.

Sidney Gerald Spivak
Winnipeg, Man. (253)
Matriculated from St. John's High, Winnipeg 1942. Active in basketball, soccer and baseball. Other interests—beer and women. Ambition—to build a better mousetrap.

Benjamin H. J. Stallwood
Toronto, Ont. (254)
Engineering Physics (X-rays and Spectroscopy). Matriculated from Simcoe H.S. Was the first to come to Varsity on the Rehabilitation program after service with the R.C.A.F.

Murray Roy Stamps
Toronto, Ont. (255)
Ceramics. Malvern C.I. Stopped playing pool at end of II. Likes bridge, golf, music—classical and "solid". Future plans — working for a living.

Donald Robert Steele ($\Phi\Delta X$)
Toronto, Ont. (256)
Civil. From Upper Canada College. Spent summer and fall of 1944 in R.C.A.F.—not wanted, so back to school. Intends to use school as background for Osgoode Hall.

Morris Aaron Stein
Hamilton, Ont. (257)
Known as Moe. Matriculated from Westdale Secondary School, Hamilton. Played soccer II-IV. Treasurer of the Nineteen Club. Hopes to be a good chemical engineer.

Murray Tennant Stewart ($\Phi\Delta\Phi$)
Toronto, Ont. (258)
Metallurgy. Graduated from U.T.S. without notoriety. Activities outside university decidedly concentrated. Hopes for a future in Canadian industry. Wants to retire early.

Valentine N. Stock ($\Lambda\Delta\Phi$)
Toronto, Ont. (259)
Entered Engineering Physics from U.T.S. Returned to complete course after tour with Navy. Participated in interfaculty hockey and tennis. Intends to take post-graduate course.

Matthew Walker Stoddart
Woodville, Ont. (260)
Electrical. Came to U. of T. from Lindsay Coll. Interested in tennis, hockey. Sang in Hart House Glee Club. Ambition—to have a pipe for every day of week.

Joseph William Storey
Hamilton, Ont. (261)
Architecture. Chatham C.I. Hart House — House Committee '45-'46. Wycliffe College Athletic Executive '42-'46. Architectural Club Executive '43-'45. Toronto Brick Company prize. Future: Build better chicken coops.

William John Strothers
Fort William, Ont. (262)
Electrical. Member of Newman Club. Matriculated from St. Michael's College School. Course interrupted by hitch in R.C.A.F. as F.E.

Douglas Melville Stringer
Toronto, Ont. (263)
D. M. Stringer, class of 4T6, Arrived in Toronto from the sticks. He passed through Bloor, U. of T., But doesn't know what he's going to be.

Lloyd Joseph Sugden
Paris, Ont. (264)
Chemical. Matriculated Paris H.S. with prizes in Physics and Chemistry. Residence, I-IV, Wycliffe College. Looks to industry for a future.

Edward Elliott Sutton
Port Credit, Ont. (265)
Electrical. Played hockey for S.P.S. I-IV. Future may be in the Excited States.

Hugh Alexander Syme
Hamilton, Ont. (266)
Mechanical from Westdale Collegiate. Mechanical Club, School-Nite Committee. Future plans: Marine design in States, then own yard back here. Marriage, when finances permit.

D. C. Symes
Fort William, Ont. (267)

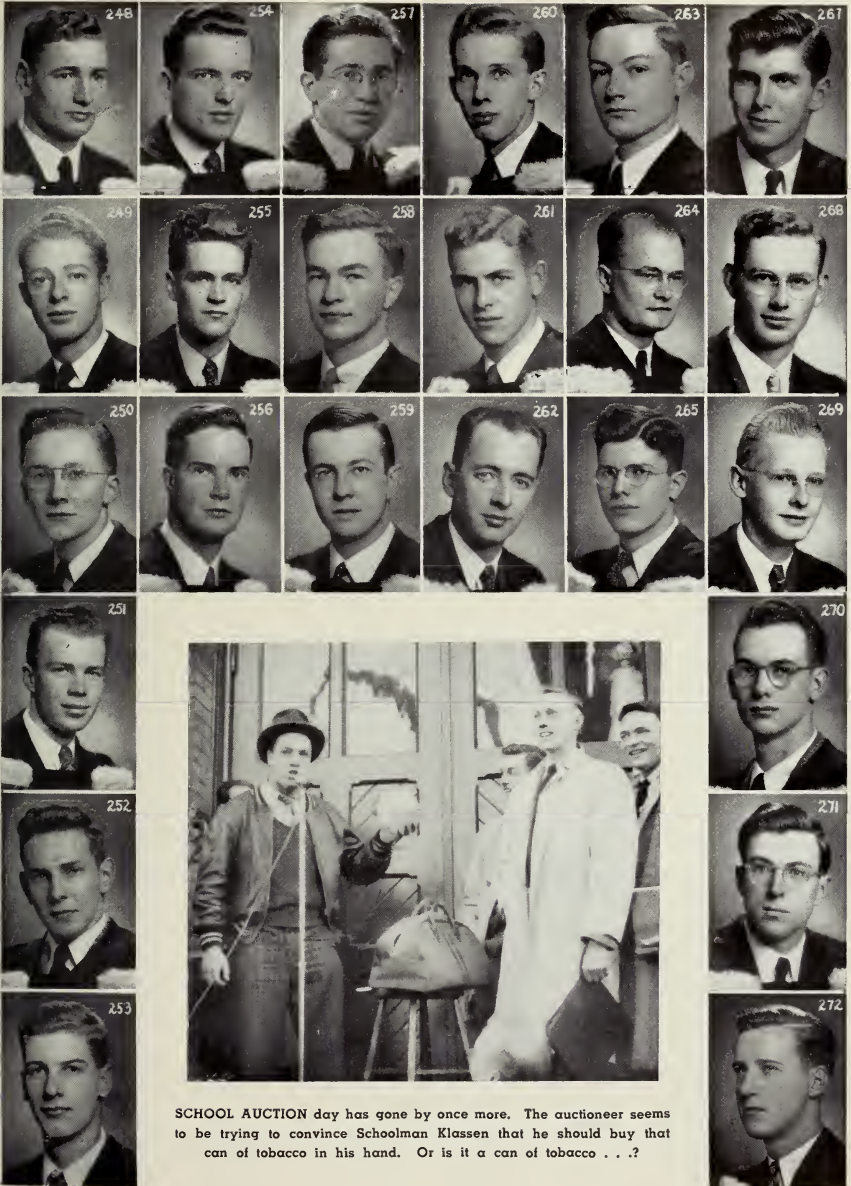
Kelvin Edward Bunner Symons
Bowmanville, Ont. (268)
Civil. Municipal option. Matriculated from Bowmanville High School. Resided at Knox. Intends to keep happy.

Paul Blake Temple
Toronto, Ont. (269)
Graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. His four years Civil Engineering chiefly consisted in oscillating between Drafting room and "Greasy Spoon", or hunting for old cigarette butts.

James B. Templeton
Toronto, Ont. (270)
Mechanical. From Humberside C.I. School Nite stage III, School Nite Director IV. Future: Going to air condition everything. Yes, even that! Also going to learn more about Arts courses.

Roy Thomas
Kenora, Ont. (271)
This lad hies from Kenora; the North Country still has an attraction after four years of Physics; may make that five in the near future.

Andrew M. Thomson
Toronto, Ont. (272)
He came to Chemicals from Humberside And the knowledge he learned he will confide. Of billiards and snooker he knows every rule And little of the subjects taught at "Skule".



SCHOOL AUCTION day has gone by once more. The auctioneer seems to be trying to convince Schoolman Klassen that he should buy that can of tobacco in his hand. Or is it a can of tobacco . . . ?

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Peter Francis Tillmann

London, Ont. (273)
Architecture. From London—
tried Western first. Chairman of
Architectural Club; member of
Hart House Art Committee. Fu-
ture plans—to build bigger and
better slums.

William Allan Trail

Toronto, Ont. (274)
Mechanical. Was on the Camera
Committee III-IV and secretary
IV year. Matriculated from Dan-
forth Technical School.

J. H. Turner

Victoria, B.C. (275)

Kenneth Turner

Toronto, Ont. (276)
Chemical Graduate of East York
Collegiate. Had great difficulty in
consuming "Skule's" quota. In-
tends to make Chemical Engi-
neering life work.

Kenneth Alan Turner

Toronto, Ont. (277)
Electrical. Graduated from Dan-
forth Technical School. Ardent
member of Hart House Music
Committee I-IV. Board of Stew-
ards III-IV. Ambition—to own a
Tumblaren.

Constant Edward Vandecan

Renfrew, Ont. (278)
Came to Varsity from Renfrew
Collegiate Inst. and Vocational
School.

Kenneth Roy Wanwyck

Toronto, Ont. (ΣX) (279)
Chemical. From U.T.S. Vice
Pres. third year; School Nite Or-
chestra 4 years. Played basket-
ball. Next post graduate work,
then industrial chem. in Western
Canada.

S. William Viner

Collingwood, Ont. (280)
Electrical Engineering from Col-
lingwood C.I. Prior of Sigma
Alpha Mu Fraternity. Played
basketball and baseball — partial
to riding and skiing. Quite in-
terested in the future.

John F. Wade

Toronto, Ont. (281)
Chemical. Came from Oakwood
Collegiate. Married in June, 1944
for better or worse. Future—the
North.

James Oakley Wainman

Toronto, Ont. (282)
Mechanical. Public school at St.
Catharines and Orillia. Graduate
of Humberston C.I. Member of
C.O.T.C. two years. Interested
especially in sports, politics, loaf-
ing. Enjoyed Varsity life.

William Lang Walker

Owen Sound, Ont. (283)
Mechanical from Owen Sound
Collegiate. Member A.S.M.E. II,
III, IV. Member Ontario Associa-
tion of Professional Engineers
I, II, III, IV. Played interfaculty
hockey for school.

Jack Herbert Ward

Pictou, Ont. (284)
Civil. From Pictou C.I. Lived
in Middle House, Burwash Hall;
on executive II, III. Two sum-
mers with H.E.P.C. and future
wife. Student member E.I.C., II,
III, IV. Interested in transporta-
tion engineering, administration,
and life.

Harold Kilbourn Hardell

London, Ont. (285)
Mechanical. On Hart House Music
Committee '44; IIIrd year Debates
Club representative. Likes radio
work — mike struck. Plans to
engineer his way through life
somehow.

Garth Francis C. Weedon

Toronto, Ont. (ΦKII) (286)
Electrical. Educated at U.T.S.,
Toronto, and Dulwich College,
London, England. Hobbies: Ama-
teur radio (VE3ACJ), theatrical
lighting, Camera Club, '43-'44-'45
(committee). Future Activities:
S. of N.

Duncan Alexander White

Port Arthur, Ont. (287)
Civil (municipal option). Sec.
Civil Club I yr.; Vice Pres. II yr.;
Pres. III yr. Interested in sports
and making money. Intends to
go into construction work.

Clive Verney Williams

Beamsville, Ont. (288)
Civil. A graduate of Beamsville-
H.S. Played 3 years intermural
baseball. Thought university a
hard place to enter — found it
a harder place to leave. Future
plans: Civil-ized.

William Gordon

Haileybury, Ont. (KS) (289)
Chemical. Arrived in School via
Haileybury High and U.T.S.
"Willie" spent four years pur-
suing a girl, a good time and a
B.A.Sc. Future: But definitely!!

Cecil "Cease" Howard Wood

Toronto, Ont. (290)
Mechanical. A School Nite joe
boy. Took him four years to learn
reading a handbook. Addicted to
flying model aeroplanes and mak-
ing engines. Hopes to design jet
engine some day. What a hope!

Mrs. C. I. Young

Oakville, Ont. (291)
Architecture.

Kenneth James Young

Windsor, Ont. (292)
Mechanical. Followed the crowd
to S.P.S. in '42. Found campus
and residence life ideal. Played
hockey for school every year.
Plans for making fortune in-
complete.

Samuel J. Zabner

Toronto, Ont. (293)
Communications (Engineering
Physics). Matriculated from Har-
bord Collegiate in '42. After
graduation (?) hopes to scare up
a job somewhere.

W. T. Pentland

(294)

R. B. Scott

Toronto, Ont. (295)

J. I. Farrell

(296)

John R. Walker

Toronto, Ont. (297)
Civil (Municipal Option). Left
Class of '45 in IV for minor over-
haul. Spent summers in con-
struction, shipbuilding and munici-
pal fields. Thinks "it's a great
life."





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ARNOLD D. MASON

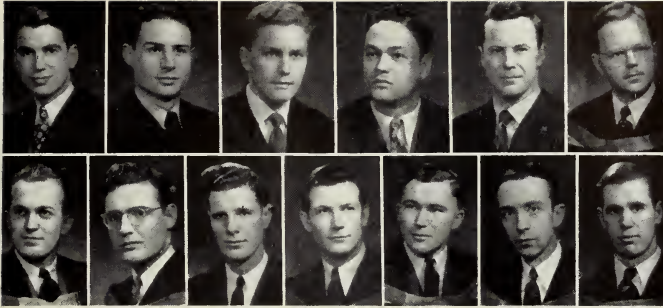
D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

IT MUST INDEED BE GRATIFYING to the members of the class to be graduating in this, the first year of peace following six years of titanic struggle between great nations. The war has reduced nations to bankruptcy; even those considered victorious are crippled and the young manpower of the world is much depleted. The youth of this generation, both men and women, has shown, however, courage, stamina, and resourcefulness. Now your endeavour must be to establish in the world a just and lasting peace. If this is to be accomplished, a new sovereignty will have to be created, a law-making body, which will make laws to control those things which are international. You as professional citizens will have to ponder well the problems which will arise and which will be new and without precedent. You will need to show tolerance and remain steadfast in your purpose.

During recent years, in fact during your college career, discoveries in science have opened up a new outlook in the world. New and stupendous powers have been discovered and released,—the splitting of the atom, the discovery of radar, the contact with other planets. If civilization is not to be destroyed the minds of the youth of the world will need to be disciplined and led to sane democratic thinking along ethical international channels.

May you go forward not only with a desire to give your best services to your patients but as good citizens equipped to think and form ideas which will make for a better world.

The members of the Faculty will ever be ready to help you in any way within their power and they join me in wishing you every success in your chosen profession.



DENTAL STUDENT CABINET

TOP ROW: W. J. Dunn, D. A. Sinclair, J. R. Williams, D. E. Boyd, H. W. MacDonald,
E. C. Aho.

BOTTOM ROW: R. A. Clappison, G. M. Jinks, R. W. Marshal, W. P. McManus,
D. G. Langmaid, N. B. Lightford, J. C. Rife.

Boom Without Precedent

Enjoying an unprecedented boom this year, the Faculty of Dentistry enrolled over two hundred veterans in the first two years of the regular course. With the return to more normal conditions, the Students' Parliament was able to enlist strong support for its various activities. The returned men of the faculty were represented by an ex-serviceman on the Students' Administrative Council.

A pre-war schedule of social functions was highlighted by the At-Home, and included an exceptionally well-attended Soph-Frosh.

Musical, dramatic and terpsichorean activity centered in *Dentanties*, the annual variety show presented in Hart House Theatre.

A new "D" for athletic awards was designed by the overworked Athletic Directorate, which also accomplished the heretofore impossible: purchasing enough equipment to outfit all the teams.

This year's graduation marked the end of the Army's policy of subsidizing dental students of the senior years. The influx of returned men was welcomed as a source of strong leadership for future Parliaments.

DENTISTRY

John Ernest Ackerman (ΛΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (1)
"Acker-ho" came smiling from Jarvis with wide interests — photography, swimming, research, dancing and girls. Future — army, and settling in Ontario raising population and dental standards.

Eino Charles Aho
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Matriculated from Timmins High School and Albert College. Engaged in business and newspaper work before entering Dentistry. Awarded James Branson Willmot Scholarship. Editor of Hya Yaka.

Ross Edgar Breen
New Toronto, Ont. (3)
Matriculated from Mimico C. I. Member of Graduates Club XIII. Fond of skating, skiing, swimming, dancing and photography. Intends to practice in small town and spend summers up north.

Arthur Joseph John Breglia
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Matriculated from Parkdale C. I. Interested in tennis, golf, skiing and sheing. Member of Newman Club. Intends to practice in Toronto and raise a family.

Lorne Bruce Brunton (ΞΨΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Matriculated from Riverdale C. I. Won athletic award. Hart House Library Committee. Vice-president of fraternity. Sundry Dent-antics parts. Windsor girl. Dental degree. Many friends.

Murray Wilfred Buchman (ΑΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. Water-polo team II. Secretary of fraternity. Wants to stay in the army with post-grad. work later. Intends to travel.

Jacob Burshtein
Winnipeg, Man. (7)
Matriculated from St. John's High School. Enjoyed school except for children's clinic. Spare time spent in eating, sleeping and dating. Future depends on the army.

Robert Anderson Clappison
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Matriculated from North Toronto C. I. Awarded Students' Parliament Prize IV. President of IV and secretary of Students' Parliament. Intends to practice in Toronto after discharge from C.D.C.

George Franklyn Russell Cole
Geelong, Victoria, Australia (9)
Educated at Geelong College and Melbourne University. Has been seeing the world at Australian Army's expense since 1940, and intends to travel more before settling down.

Donald Robert Copeland
Pickering, Ont. (10)
Likes swimming, canoeing and all sports requiring slight exertion. Hopes to practice in London after army discharge. Loves working on children.

Jack Logie Craig (ΞΨΦ)
Peterborough, Ont. (11)
Matriculated from P.C.I. Graduated from McGill with B.Sc., thence to Varsity.

Margaret Mary Currie (ΓΦΒ)
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Matriculated Petrolia High School 1942. Class sec. III, IV, V. Popular with both staff and students. Intends to practice unless a certain blonde changes her mind.

Andrew Stewart Dewar (ΞΨΦ)
Dorion, Ont. (13)
"Stew" is quiet and unassuming except for his horse-laugh which is a relic from Fort William Collegiate. President of the "Xips" V. Hobby — sketching the fair sex.

G. A. (Alex.) Drennan (ΞΨΦ)
Vancouver, B.C. (14)
This ad condemn came East after 3 yrs. at U.B.C. Member Hart House Art Class IV-V. Plans post-graduate work then practice on an unsuspecting public.

Lawrence W. Evans
Toronto, Ontario (15)
Matriculated from De La Salle "Oaklands". Member of Newman Club. Enjoys skiing, track and field and rugby. Has no marriage plans.

Roderick Charles Freeman
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Matriculated from Riverdale C. I. Interested in oil painting, fishing, basketball and squash. Was Art Committee representative for Dents. Intends to practice in Toronto.

Jack Charles Friedman (ΑΩ)
Saskatoon, Sask. (17)
Has shuttled between Alaska and Dental College for past three years. Likes the clarinet, beautiful women and hotels. Future — undetermined?

Percy Goldberg (ΣΑΜ)
Winnipeg, Man. (18)
Received B.A. at U. of Manitoba, then decided to make dentistry his future. Possesses typical Winnipeg friendliness and is ever ready to help his fellow class mates. Intends returning west.

John Vance Hart (ΔΧ)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (19)
President III. Secretary of Students' Parliament 1945. Active in hockey, baseball, squash and tennis. Coached senior hockey team 1945-46. A big game hunter.

Ray Stephenson James
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Matriculated from Arthur H. S. and San Antonio H. S. Tried teaching but switched to Dentistry. Interested in music, S.C.M. and volleyball. Hopes to find a girl friend.

James Duncan Jenkins
New Hamburg, Ont. (21)
Left the burg to become a man of the world. Active in hockey, softball, rugby, squash and in teaching profs. how to tie trout flies.

Gordon M. Jinks (ΞΨΦ)
Vancouver, B.C. (22)
Matriculated from Lord Byng H. S. Was publicity director in V. House-manager of fraternity. No future plans for disclosure at present.

Albert Rudolph Kaukinen
Tantallon, Sask. (23)
Commonly referred to as "that smoothy". Hopes to continue "broad" practice after graduation. Theme song—"wine, women and song". Favorite expression "you're swished".

Douglas Gordon Langmaid (ΔΧ)
Oshawa, Ont. (24)
Left Oshawa to take up residence in Knox. President of Students' Parliament, member of U. of T. Athletic Directorate, and official doorman at Annesley Hall. Post-grad. or army future.



BICUSPID BEAUTICIAN Don Copeland probes Allan Younger for possible pyorrhea while bemused bestarched Gwynne Godfrey stands by with additional equipment.

DENTISTRY

Irwin Lichtman (AΩ-BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (25)
The man who has three alma maters—University College, Faculty of Dentistry and his girl friend. Future plans—dentistry and marriage.

Norman B. Lightford Jr. (ΣX)
Perth, Ont. (26)
Born in "good old Boston". Matriculated from Perth C. I. via Brockville and Humberstone. Member of Varsity I-II. U. of T. rifle team II. Sports ed. Toronto-nensis II. President of ΣX V. Future—rosy.

Wilfred John McColeman (ΔX)
Windsor, Ont. (27)
Matriculated from Walkerville C. I. Won 125 lb. wrestling title in '43. Played soccer and hockey. Plans to marry and go to North Bay to raise Eskimos and practice dentistry.

William Cedric McComb (KΣ)
Port Arthur, Ont. (28)
This red-headed bomber matriculated from Port Arthur Collegiate. Interested in all sports and spent considerable time at Whitney Hall. Future plans are marriage and a practice in Port Arthur.

Terrence McDonough
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Member of Newman Club. President of I year. Captain of track team. Interested in wrestling, hockey, rugby, skiing. Future—practice in Red Lake district—post-grad. work—a wife.

William Patrick Joseph McManus
Windsor, Ont. (30)
Matriculated from Assumption College. Lived at St. Mike's. Awarded James Branton Willmott scholarship in IV. Member of Newman Club. Rugby team III-IV. Class president V.

Charles "Junior" Malkin (AΩ)
Winnipeg, Man. (31)
The Winnipeg bomb-shell who insists that the capital of Canada is that area surrounding the "peg". Dislikes liquor, cigars and women. Favorite expression, "I'm a customer".

John Edmund Malo
Taber, Alta. (32)
Took basic training in Taber, Alta.; spent one year in Arts but couldn't stand the heavy grind. Favorite pastime—writing letters home. Plans on an orthodontia career.

Victor Vernon Marnell
Victoria, B.C. (33)
A westerner from Victoria, B.C. Entered as an ad eundum after a couple of years at U.B.C. Hopes to practice in Vancouver.

Robert William Marshall
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Matriculated from Riverdale C. I. Awarded Pro Liberis prize III. Athletic rep. I. Dentantics rep. I-II. Director of Athletics V. Chairman of Intramural Sports Committee. Member of Athletic Directorate.

William Kenneth Martin (ΔΨ)
Regina, Sask. (35)
"Rube" blew in from Luther College and pharmaceutical apprenticeship. Fraternity House manager 44-46; plans post-graduate studies, then a Regina practice—the west is still best.

William Joshua Metcalfe (ΣΨΦ)
Oshawa, Ont. (36)
Matriculated from St. Michael's. Fond of golf and skiing. Member of swimming and water-polo teams.

Frederick Mitchell (ΣΨΦ)
Blind River, Ont. (37)
Matriculated from Blind River C. S.

Peter Morkis
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. Honorary member of Lithuanian Youth Club. Plans a career in oral surgery after release from C.D.C. and to marry best girl in the world.

Charles Bruce Morrow
Dundas, Ont. (39)
Graduated Westdale Collegiate, McMaster University 41-42. Member I.S.S. Publicity Committee IV. Manager swimming and water-polo teams and played soccer II-V. Intends to practice in Hamilton.

Yaroslav Paul Ochitwa
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Matriculated from Tilbury H. S. President of Ukrainian Students' Club 44-45. Vice-pres. of U.S.C. 45-46. Intends to practice following C.D.C.

Walter Michael (Klink) Olynk
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Born in Fort William. Central High in Hamilton. Sports rep. III; volleyball manager IV and V. Basketball, rugby. Other interest—One Home Ec. woman—both want kids.

Henry Albert Patzalek
Hamilton, Ont. (42)
Commonly known as "Pat" and always introduced as such. Specializes in tennis, basketball, swish and light switches. Favorite saying—"what a place for a party!"

Ross Freeman Richardson (ΣX)
Campbellford, Ont. (43)
Cruised campus courting cute ceds with corny cornet in 1912 car. Directed Dentantics and also hammed up Varsity Band. G.I. Joe in C.D.C.

Joseph Crawford Rife (ΣX)
Cloverdale, B.C. (44)
"Rocky" arrived with a deep respect for the aged—especially in bottles. Stayed to become interested in sports, I.S.S., campus shows, the law of averages and a blonde! Will return to the wilds of B.C. to recover.

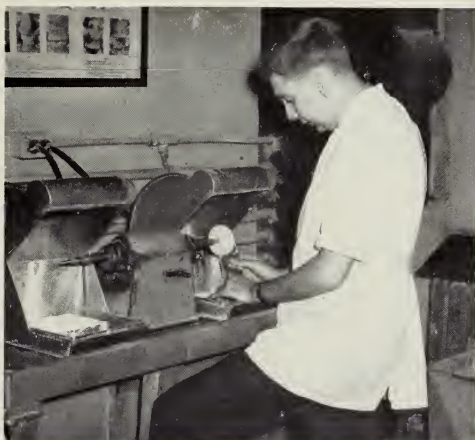
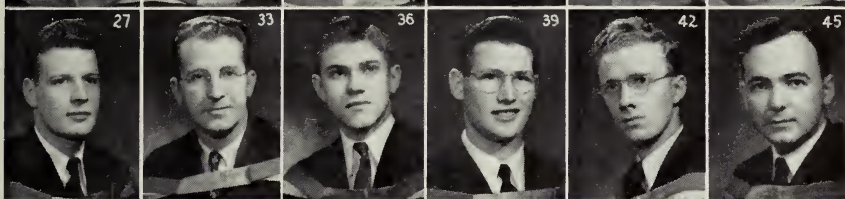
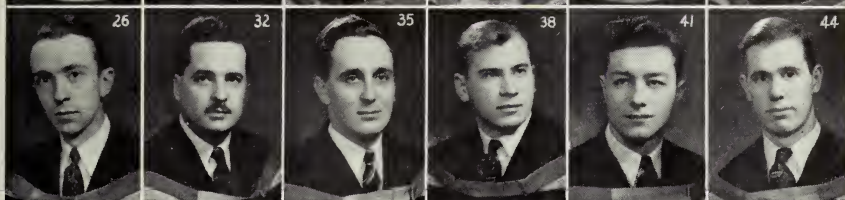
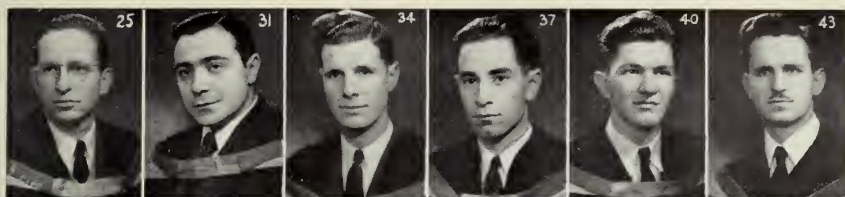
Alexander Rotman
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. Was playground supervisor. Played basketball for Dents A II-IV, volleyball and baseball.

Wilfred Joel Rovansky (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. Was a member of H.H. Glee Club. Played intramural tennis. Intends to practice dentistry and improve his voice.

Wilfred Saltzman (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Matriculated from Harbord C. I. "V" and "D" awards in baseball, basketball and volleyball. Enjoys snooker, bridge and women. Wants time to practice dentistry.

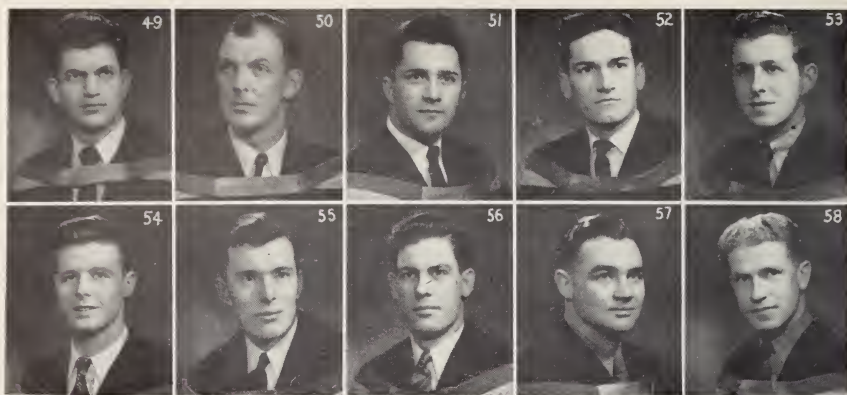
Norm (Sandy) Sandomirsky (AΩ)
Regina, Sask. (48)
Calls Regina home and frequently; kept busy with wife and work. Complaint—too much of latter. Some day may agree with Malkin on something.

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KEEPING HIS teeth to the grindstone is this embryo tooth-tugger with a handy wallchart for rapid reference.

DENTISTRY



Alvin Jack Shinoff (ΣΑΜ)
Winnipeg, Man. (49)
Blonde, curly Iroquois who hails from Winnipeg. Interested in athletics from ponies to hockey—always from a bleacher seat. Ultimate goal—"to give up cigarettes".

Howard Purdy Stockton
Carlyle, Sask. (50)
High school at Carlyle, immigrated to Toronto. Made many friends down east by easy and spontaneous wit. Only future is Dentistry, way out west.

William Nicholas Tytaneck
Regina, Sask. (51)
Matriculated from Regina Central C. I. Awarded Dental Students' Prize II and James B. Willmott Scholarship IV. Played rugby, hockey, basketball and volleyball. Plans to marry best girl in world.

Ted Harry Wachna
Stuartburn, Man. (52)
Matriculated from Teulon C. I. Treasurer of Ukrainian Students' Club. Enjoyed track, basketball, volleyball, softball and P.T. Desires a girl and travel.

David Charles Way (ΞΨΦ)
London, Ont. (53)
Matriculated from London Central C. I. Wants to go overseas in C.D.C. or U.N.R.R.A., followed by practice and possible post-grad. work.

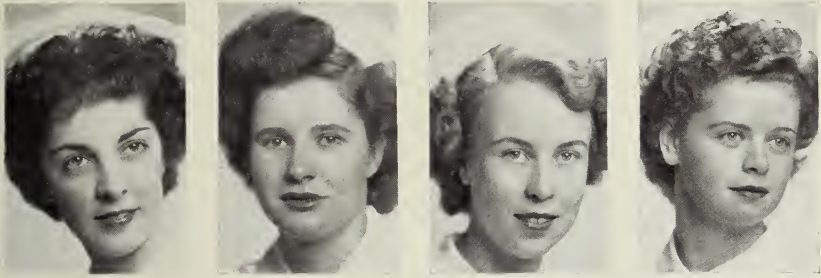
John Blair Wolfe
Vancouver, B.C. (54)
Matriculated from Lord Byng H. S. Played soccer, basketball, volleyball and water-polo. Intends to practice in the West.

Alan Lloyd Younger
Ottawa, Ont. (55)
Born in Ottawa. Graduated from Nepean High School. Hya Yaka representative II and III. Member Hart House Debates Committee IV and V.

Russell Douglas Coleman (ΞΨΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Graduated from Humber College and entered Dentistry. Won Students' Parliament Prize in III, athletic representative IV, Vice-President V.

Peter Frederick Foote
Westport, New Zealand. (57)
Matriculated from St. Andrew's College, Christchurch, N.Z., awarded senior scholarship in Dentistry (U. of Otago, N.Z.) Provincial representative in rugby-football, swimming, and University Council delegate (N.Z.) Plans a private practice.

Newton Ernest Wickham
New Plymouth, N.Z. (58)
Graduated B.D.S. (N.Z.) 1939. After one year's internship Wellington Hospital joined N.Z.D.C. 1940 and proceeded overseas 1941, serving in Palestine, North Africa, Italy and England.



DENTAL NURSING EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Margaret Carscadden, *President*; Pauline Knowlton, *Vice-President*; Jean Selkirk, *Secretary-Treasurer*.
Ruth Miller, *Athletic Representative*.

"Youthful Sparkle"

"Too much work and not enough play" was never allowed to become a failing of the Dental Nursing course during the past year. These girls, whose white capped and uniformed future *might* provoke a crisply serious outlook, have maintained their youthful sparkle; employed effectively in "Dentantics of '45".

Under the competent direction of the Dental Nursing executive, their activities this year were voted highly successful. The "elect" proved more than capable of carrying out their duties, and will probably be recognized in future years in the "best managed" dental offices of the nation!

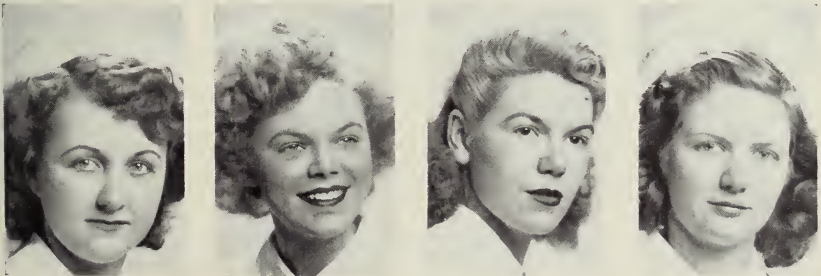
Social functions, handled by Corrine Ott and committee, included a "Whirlwind Ball", given primarily to return the hospitality of the various years of Dentistry, and the Dents

At-Home, to which the girls swished formally.

The course sent a basketball team into the field of sports, and other members have done their share of swimming, but full teams were difficult to form from the enrolment of twenty-five.

One "team" of nurses proved a winner, without competition, too! This was the chorus line of six which anticed in "Dentantics". Kay Wilson, representative for the show, gave a solo performance, too.

"Hya Yaka"—with this cheerful and enigmatic sobriquet the prime literary effort of the Dental Nurses is launched each year, for the edification of posterity: a treasured record of their complete-in-one-year course at university.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Edith Martin, *Torontonensis Representative*; Corinne Ott, *Social Convener*; Kay Wilson, *Dentantics Representative*; Phyllis McArthur, *Hya Yaka Representative*.

DENTAL NURSING

Ilda Bernice Baldwin

Barrie, Ont. (1)
Graduate of Barrie Collegiate. Spare time is spent in the French Horn section of Conservatory Symphony. Hopes to become a professional musician.

Elizabeth Carolyn Bedell

Owen Sound, Ont. (2)
Graduate of Owen Sound Collegiate. Favorite sports are skiing and swimming. Great interests in present life are week-ends. Object—THE man!

Audrey Eileen Billings

Orono, Ont. (3)
Audrey forsook the home town High for Varsity life, and loves it. She's the kid with the key board talent and supports our local glee club.

(Mrs.) M. (Margo) D. Carscadden

Jarvis, Ont. (4)
President of 1946 Class. Hagersville High School Graduate. Worked as dental assistant before marriage in 1942 to S/L C. H. Carscadden, R.C.A.F. Widowed in February, 1945.

Aleen Thompson Crealock

Edmonton, Alberta (5)
A real Westerner! Served in the Army as a dental assistant, but graced our course this year, just to make the whole thing official.

Reene Dollinger

Toronto, Ontario (6)
Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Enjoys dancing, skating, knitting. Favourite hobby is collecting recipes. Intends to practice Dental Nursing and study music and dress designing.

Muriel Lois Drummond

Toronto, Ont. (7)
Moulton College graduate '44. Treasurer II; won badminton doubles; enjoys music and sports; received special commercial at Malvern Collegiate. Seeking a man—and job.

Donalda Earlyne Gardiner

Kapuskasing, Ont. (8)
Matriculated from Kapuskasing High School. Enjoys public speaking and young people's work. Dental nursing in orthodontist's office is her hope for the future.

June Olive Goode

Orno, Ont. (9)
Another small time girl seeking big city life at Varsity. Played baseball in spare time at home. Surgery will not likely steal June's heart.

Margaret Elizabeth Kerruish

Toronto, Ont. (10)
Farm work earned matriculation from L.P.C.I.; member of Dentantic's Girl Chorus; swimming, skiing, dancing are favorite pastimes. Travel and matrimony are future plans.

Pauline Marie Knowlton

Toronto, Ont. (11)
Vice-president of class of '36; St. Joseph's Convent graduate; doesn't let school interfere with social activities; always good for a laugh, when around.

Phyllis Leona McArthur

Toronto, Ont. (12)
Phyl attended L.P.C.I. prior to pounding a typewriter last year. Is our HYA YAKA rep. and loves sports. Plans nursing before a housewife career.

Irene Elizabeth McKenzie

Toronto, Ont. (13)
Humburside graduate. High kicks added to success of Dentantic's Chorus. Hopes to retire at 21 with her millions earned by dental nursing.

Edith Georgina Martin

Toronto, Ont. (14)
Farming aided in matriculation from Malvern Collegiate. Loves football games, swimming, skiing, dancing (so-called). Toronto-nensis representative for 1946 class. Future plans—hopefully anticipating matrimony.

Ruth Beverly Miller

Toronto, Ont. (15)
A St. Clements' gal, Ruth excels in skiing and badminton. She is our athletic rep. and hopes to nurse before travelling with a certain someone.

Maryon Shirley Ann Misner

London, Ont. (16)
Maryon spent one year at Western before entering Varsity. Loves back seats of motorcycles and has a terrific baseball throw—so fellas—look out!

June Corrinne Ott

Toronto, Ont. (17)
"Corky" hails from St. Clements. Social Convoer and dancing star of Dentantics. Loves the South Seas but will probably settle here with "guess who?"

Dorothy Marie Pringle

Belleville, Ont. (18)
Dot's life is emphasized by basketball and dates. She hopes to remain in Toronto for at least six years with a high interest in medicine.

June Beverly Roberts

Guelph, Ont. (19)
Has one year's nursing experience but that isn't her only asset—one of this year's charming "denticettes". Future plans—Ottawa.

Jean Elizabeth Selkirk (1941)

Toronto, Ont. (20)
Secretary-treasurer of Dental Nursing Class of '46. Received Degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics from University of Alberta.

Beverley Bonnie Doreen Smith

Toronto, Ont. (21)
Somehow graduated from Malvern Collegiate. Thinks P. & H.E. students are wonderful. Enjoys tennis, swimming, dancing, skating—and men. Is looking forward to holding her patients' hands.

Florence Isobel Stevens

Westport, Ont. (22)
Our school teacher left Grade I to prey on older victims; is crazy about outdoor sports; Wednesday morning typing dulls her usually bright personality.

Rayma Jeannette Thompson

Hamilton, Ont. (23)
Rayma came to Varsity from Hamilton; graduate of Delta Collegiate; indulges in wild basketball games; interested in blood and gore, so surgery here she comes!

Gladys Whitfield

Orillia, Ont. (24)
This year's track champ; goes for basketball, swimming and onions! Main purpose in life—to have fun. Main interest in life—still back home.

Kathryn Mabel Wilson

Saskatoon, Sask. (25)
Attended University of Saskatchewan and saw the great West while playing basketball. Kay is our Dentantic Rep.—and is now waiting to hit New York.



UNWILLING DRILLING groans the patient as two dental nurses make their debut and the man in white makes with the bridegworkout.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

R. O. HURST

PHM. B.

IT IS WITH MINGLED FEELINGS of pleasure and gravity that I say these few words of farewell to you as you leave our College halls.

It is always with pride that I offer you my best wishes upon the achievement of your scholastic ambitions and with regret that I sever the intimate relationship between teacher and student.

This year's graduation (the first in six years in a peace time world) offers you as you step out, unique opportunity. Just as in the years just passed unequalled demands have been made upon the youth of all countries the world over, so there now opens before young men and women unparalleled openings for creative and progressive personality. Chances for material advancement will undoubtedly be great but far more important is the contribution that the trained and educated man or woman can make to the peace of the world and the stability of its economic structure.

It is true that during your college years you receive only the ground work for the house of life you are about to build. What the completed building is like depends upon the uses you make of the various trainings and techniques you have acquired during your years at College.

The essentials of an integrated and successful life require you to have a code of basic moral principles from which you will not deviate; to have a trained mind and to be able to think clearly and objectively; to have a cogent belief in the importance of world understanding, and to have a deep sense of your obligation in your relationship to others.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY SENIOR EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: Dean R. O. Hurst, *Honorary President*; Mrs. R. E. Smith, *Honorary Vice-President*; K. E. Minard, *President*; W. J. Sawyer, *Vice-President*; Mrs. V. B. Galway, *Secretary*; L. G. Spilsbury, *Treasurer*; G. D. Andrews, *Varsity Reporter*; J. E. Entwistle, *Varsity Reporter*.

BOTTOM ROW: M. B. Koffler, B. Crayden, M. J. Bell, D. L. Lutes, D. Walker, F. A. MacDougall, R. E. Everett, F. E. Teare.

From Senior Executive---O. C. P.

With this our first post-war semester we are faced with a task as great, if not greater than that which the war presented—the job of reconstruction and conversion to peace. Today nothing is more important than to keep our victory.

Because of the educational background which we have received during our short stay at College we can be confident that the years ahead will be full, happy and interesting, not easy; but we have come to associate happiness with achievement, and know that only through perseverance can we attain our ambition. Our association with each other, and with our inspiring faculty members, has broadened our outlook in all directions, has given us invaluable social experience, and has literally made new people of us. What is more important, we have learned the science of Pharmacy and are proud to be members of that ancient but ever advancing profession, which plays such an important role in the life of man.

With this joint knowledge to guide us, we leave our College, perhaps feeling some of the sentiment conveyed in the lines of our great Canadian poet who wrote:—

“To you, from failing hands we throw

The torch. Be yours to hold it high.”

We have a life to live, a position to fill, a profession to uphold. Let us to the task.

Geoffrey David Andrews
Oshawa, Ont. (1)
Matriculated from Oshawa C. & V. Institute. Served apprenticeship. Oshawa. Executive committee II. Varsity reporter I and II. Glee Club. Deeply interested in music.

Ruth Margaret Austin
Hamilton, Ont. (2)
Ruthie with the dark brown eyes. In Pharmacy her interest lies. To stay at home is taboo. Next stop, Ruthie, Timbuctoo!

Kenneth Bruce Avery
Hamilton, Ont. (3)
From London South C.I., Hamilton, Ken learned the fundamentals of pharmacy at Ottawa with G. Tamblyn Ltd. Future plans—to listen to the pills roll by.

Mary Jane Bell
Medstead, Sask. (4)
Matriculated from Medstead High. Preceptor—L. A. Prior. Interests—~~Glee Club~~, bowling, golfing. Ambition — to remain a "career girl".

Beatrice "Bea" O. M. Boaretti
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Matriculated from Loretto Abbey. Outside activities—baking lemon pies. Interested in basketball, skating, skiing. Ambitions — to uphold standards of pharmacy and to ski down-hill on two legs.

James Lloyd Carpenter
Brantford, Ont. (6)
"Carp" hails from Brantford, Ont. Apprenticed under H. S. Tapscott. Active in class activities. Plans future in retail pharmacy but marriage and model airplanes also in mind.

Jean Haig Cosens
Colborne, Ont. (7)
After learning all they could teach her at Colborne High, Jeannie began her career with D. A. McGregor, Phm.B., in Colborne. Only outside interest is that B.F. back home.

Bert Crayden
Mt. Dennis, Ont. (8)
"Our Hero" matriculated from York Memorial C.I. Vice president I. social convener II. Chief recreations—pool, the "old girl". Future plans—his own 1st. class retail store.

Jeanette Danilack
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Preceptor, F. Reingold. Awarded the Lt. George Park Memorial Scholarship and Silver Medal 1944-45.

Lynus Johnson "Doc" Disbrow
Dalhousie, N.B. (10)
Matriculated from Dalhousie High. Earned himself a B.A. degree, then decided on pharmacy. Apprenticed with G. C. Mainprize, Toronto. "Doc" hopes to have a nice ethical pharmacy.

Joyce "Jerce" Entwistle
London, Ont. (11)
Varsity reporter; apprenticed at Strong's. First ambition—to reform Willard Hall. Second ambition—study advanced chemistry. Believes in seeing the doctor for every ailment!

Robert Emerson Everett
Bracebridge, Ont. (12)
After matriculation from Bracebridge High, apprenticed with H. G. Everett (father), Bracebridge. Served overseas as Observer in R.C.A.F. Hobbies—painting, trout fishing, languages.

Frank R. Frederick
Sudbury, Ont. (13)
Matriculated from Regiopolis College, Kingston. Apprenticed under Alvin Dickie, Sudbury. Activities outside university—in summer, just sitting; in winter skiing. Ambition — to live and die.

Verdun Blanche Galway
Gananoque, Ont. (14)
Came from Brockville Collegiate. Got married to the navy. Will probably settle down sooner or later. Loves college life — but home-making is more fun.

Roy Gang
Toronto, Ont. (15)
From Humberside C.I. Chief interest in life—"baseball". Hopes for the future—few, but include a corner drug store, soda fountain a "must".

W. K. Glaeser
Toronto, Ont. (16)

Louis Greenberg
Toronto, Ont. (17)
A pleasant, jovial southpaw dispenser out of Harbord C.I. A real Palais Royale tan. Ambition—an ethical pharmacy. Interest—women, what else is interesting?

Catherine Elizabeth Haffey
Trenton, Ont. (18)
Completed matriculation at Trenton High. Apprenticed with her father, F. M. Haffey. Intends helping Dad after graduation.

Katherine Mary Hendry
Peterborough, Ont. (19)
Katherine went into apprenticeship with G. A. Borland after matriculating from Peterborough C.I. Hopes to work in a retail pharmacy after graduation.

M. F. Homer
Guelph, Ont. (23)

Morris "Boss" Kerzner
Toronto, Ont. (21)
The best handicapper in Pharmacy. Future: To be left to the future. Ambition: To land a good job mornings and afternoons with evenings off.

Murray B. Koffler (πλφ)
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Was on Junior and Senior Executive. Graduate Oakwood C.I. 48th Highlander Pipe Band. Mont Tremblant Ski Club. Bachelorhood intended.

Percy "Lyons" Labovitz
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Interested in girls, poker, Woodbine and Dufferin. Future—In God I trust. Ambition—a specialty sales agency—anything accepted.

Michael Langer
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Holder of Pharmacy "P"—basketball, swimming. Member of No. 1 Army course—also R.C.A.F. Known better to acquaintances as "Mike", "Baldy" or "Daddy". Is married.

Sylvia Leibovitz
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Came from Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Likes genuine people and lots of friends. Kept busy between schoolwork and housework. Can always rely on husband's Phm.B.

Verna Mary Lindberg
Rainy River, Ont. (26)
A cute lass from Fort Frances. Served apprenticeship with W. J. Gagné. Future—a quiet home life. Interests — good reading, dancing, basketball.



DISREGARDED FOR A MOMENT is the chalk talk which these pharmacy students are receiving as they turn toward the ubiquitous Torontonensis photographer.

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D. L. Little

Kendal, Ont.

(27)

Cyril Loomer

Hamilton, Ont.

(28)

"Cy" is an import from Hamilton. An ardent hockey, rugby follower and a deep thinker. Future—in some quiet store, ethical of course.

Donald Leslie Lutes

Hamilton, Ont.

(29)

Gold Medalist I. Pharmacy representative Intramural Sports Committee II; played volleyball I-II; member of Hart House Glee Club II, Pharmacy Glee Club I-II. Preceptor: R. S. Melick, Brantford.

Jane Irene MacDonald

Port Perry, Ont.

(30)

Graduated from Port Perry High School. Apprenticed with A. M. Lawrence, Port Perry. Enjoys everything she does. Future? Now that shortage is over shall see how the hunting goes.

Flora Allena MacDougall

Kincardine, Ont.

(31)

Girls' athletic representative II. Reporter of school activities for drug merchandising. Ambition is hospital dispensing — believes in close co-operation between physicians and pharmacists.

Mary M. MacKenzie

Fort William, Ont.

(32)

Matriculated from Ft. Wm. C.I. Fond of sports. Claims to have no plans for the future. Is thought that she "just ain't talking".

Dorothea Helene McWilliam

Toronto, Ont.

(33)

Graduated from St. Clement's, Toronto. Likes dancing. Future plans — marriage to a certain young pharmacist with pharmacy as a hobby.

Murray Midanik

Toronto, Ont.

(34)

Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Likes outdoor sports. Plans to stay in Toronto for a few years. Post grad work in U.S.A. a future possibility.

L. Milgram

Toronto, Ont.

(35)

Kenneth Edward Minard (ΣΧ)

Served apprenticeship at Jury & Lovell Ltd., Oshawa after graduation from Oshawa C. & V. Institute. President of class executive II. Plans to enter retail pharmacy.

Ben Bertrand Moggach

Parkhill, Ont.

(37)

Graduated from Parkhill High; served apprenticeship with R. M. Grieve, Strathroy, Ont. Intends to work in his own business and at home. Favourite recreation, bowling and snooker.

Thomas McK. Morrison

Aberdeen, Scotland

(38)

Born in Dartford, England. Attended elementary and high school in Aberdeen, Scotland. Served apprenticeship in Aberdeen—continued in Toronto.

N. Moses

Sudbury, Ont.

(39)

Edna Frances Muir

Toronto, Ont.

(40)

From York Memorial C.I.

People are worrying every hour About the age of atomic power. But I prefer to just stand by And figure out Doc's formulae!

Daniel Harry Murray

Fort Frances, Ont.

(41)

Completed first year 1940-41; radar officer at research station in England during war years; completed second year pharmacy 1945-46. Intends to enter industrial pharmacy.

James (Jim) E. North

Toronto, Ont.

(42)

Graduated from Westport Continuation School and Oakwood C.I., Toronto. Intends practising retail pharmacy on West Coast. Interested in music and sports.

Irving Nusinoff

Toronto, Ont.

(43)

From Harbord C.I. Spends spare time dabbling in politics. Aims to improve the standard in pharmacy.

Merylle Mildred Jean Peden

Englehart, Ont.

(44)

Shy—but likes people—even in Toronto. Ambition — to be an ethical pharmacist. After that—your guess is as good as anybody's.

Marie Bertha Perreault

Timmins, Ont.

(45)

From black Northern Timmins At crack of the dawn, Came Bertie so "purty", Pharmacy bound.

Helen Pezim

Toronto, Ont.

(46)

Hazel's a cute farmerette from Fenelon Falls—married and happily at that. Ambition: no such thing! Future: with a couple of bawling brats!

Aaron Abe Pizel

Toronto, Ont.

(47)

Born on or about New Year's Day and began a wild career of living and breathing. Now looking forward to more living and breathing.

M. O. Powell

Whitby, Ont.

(48)

Barbara Elaine Rehder

Bowmanville, Ont.

(49)

Nickname, "Barby". Takes her badminton seriously; pharmacy too of course, in which she has a promising future.

Arthur "Art" Resnick (πΛΦ)

Toronto, Ont.

(50)

Matriculated from Bloor C.I. Navigator with R.C.A.F. for 2 years. "P" winner, played interfaculty basketball, baseball, swimming. Hopes to meet the right girl soon.

F. G. Rose

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

(51)

Allen Rosenberg

Toronto, Ont.

(52)

From Harbord Collegiate. Dispensed bromos at Grosman's for two years. Won "P" in first year. Should have studied medicine and learned pharmacy in eight weeks.

S. P. Rotenberg

Toronto, Ont.

(53)



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- M. G. T. Sanders**
Toronto, Ont. (54)
- William John Sawyer**
Toronto, Ont. (55)
Preceptor—V. O. Sawyer—father.
Ambition: 1. To eventually take over father's drug store. 2. To live happily at home with father. 3. Get married and leave father.
- Joseph Sax**
Toronto, Ont. (56)
From Harbord C.I. Spent two years at Runnymede Pharmacy trying to learn pharmacy. Came to O.C.P. still trying to learn pharmacy. Professional pharmacy is his ambition.
- John L. "Larry" Shangrow**
Kingston, Ont. (57)
Matriculated from Regiopolis College, Kingston. Completed first year 1939-40. Awarded the dean's stick 1940. Enlisted in Air Force 1940. Ambition — to find a place in which to live.
- Louis Sher**
Toronto, Ont. (58)
After Harbord C.I., apprenticed with Louis Starkman. Hopes to graduate in '46 so he can get started on his 2nd million.
- Miss T. Shiffman**
Toronto, Ont. (59)
- Marjorie Isabel Short**
Elora, Ont. (60)
Quote: "Cutest kid in the class."
On pharmacy our Margie did expone,
But where oh where is her little heart goin'?
- Olga S. Shumsky**
Beamsville, Ont. (61)
Graduated from Beamsville High. Member Ukrainian Students' Club. Interests: Basketball, College Glee Club and music. Plans to operate another. "Montreal Pharmacy" as a side line.
- John Henry Sloan**
Lindsay, Ont. (62)
Went from Lindsay C.I. into apprenticeship with E. N. Gregory, Lindsay. Main interest outside pharmacy is photography. Johnny plans on retail pharmacy after graduation.
- Catherine Dods Small** (A1A)
Toronto, Ont. (63)
Matriculated from Alma College, St. Thomas. Preceptor—her husband. Outside interests — husband and children. Ambitions—hole-in-1 in golf, 450 in bowling, 13 cards of same suit in bridge.
- R. Elizabeth Smith**
Toronto, Ont. (64)
Honorary vice-president; organizer and conductor of Glee-Club; friend and advisor to all the girls—perhaps the boys too! Outside interests—husband and son.
- L. C. Spilsbury**
London, Ont. (65)
- Lois Mae Stirrett**
Port Arthur, Ont. (66)
Mop of red hair, 999 freckles, infinite personality. Incompatible with chemistry. Mixes rum and coke in right solution strength.
- John Archibald Strang**
Lanark, Ont. (67)
Matriculated from Perth C.I. Preceptor, J. M. Strang (father), Lanark. Future plans—to raise that new offspring as it should be done.
- James Alexander Struthers**
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate. Future plans — he wishes he knew.
- Frances Elizabeth Teare**
Haileybury, Ont. (69)
Member of the executive and athletic committee; one of the most popular girls in the school. An accomplished pianist. Future is very promising.
- Samuel James Titcher**
Toronto, Ont. (70)
Interests — Palais Royale and Royal York. Ambition—a Pass Arts course. Founded Ont. Coll. of Pharmacy at Church and Gerard. Future — follows employment ads. carefully.
- G. A. Underhill**
Bowmanville, Ont. (71)
- Donald "Don" Walker**
Markham, Ont. (72)
From Markham High to apprenticeship with R. Mainprize. Served overseas with R.C.A.F. in Radar Unit. On executive council. Prays they'll soon release tires for his "Jeep".
- Vera Isabelle Marie Walton**
Harrow, Ont. (73)
After completing matriculation at Harrow High, apprenticed with J. H. Malette, Medical Arts Dispensary, Windsor. Plans to dispense in a retail pharmacy.
- Philip C. White**
Toronto, Ont. (74)
Chose career of pharmacy after Harbord C.I. Fond of hunting, skiing, rhumbas. Intends to travel, then settle down and make use of Phm.B. degree.
- Donald Francis Whitlock**
Toronto, Ont. (75)
Matriculated from Humberside C.I. Served apprenticeship with J. H. Evans, Toronto, Vice-President '43-'44. Specialty — long-range ping pong.
- R. L. Williams**
Sudbury, Ont. (76)
- Frederick James Wilson**
Toronto, Ont. (77)
Played High School O.R.F.U. Jr. and Intermediate rugby. Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Plans to open a pharmacy with an ultra-modern dispensing dept.



THESE FLEDGLING PESTLE PUSHERS undergo intense study and laboratory work before emerging into the world to follow the pharmacy profession.



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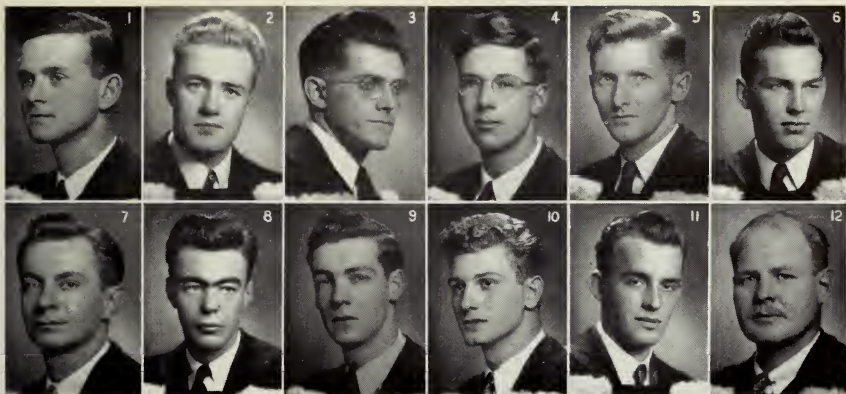
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THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE GRADUATING class in Forestry are excellent. There are large arrears of work to be caught up,—inventories, mapping, silvicultural work and all manner of permanent improvements in the woods. There is also no indication of any slackening in the demand for pulp and paper, lumber and other forest products. Timber is a primary necessity for reconstruction in Britain and in other European countries as well as for new developments here, while at present the production of Canadian newsprint is not sufficient to satisfy the demand.

All these factors create many opportunities for graduates to work in forest industry or in governmental services or for the more venture-some to establish their own business.

However, an opportunity accepted has an accompanying responsibility. In forestry work this is an obligation to the employer, to those employed and to one's self. There is also a responsibility to the future to assure the continuity of forest production for succeeding generations.

Now on graduation you will by careful, conscientious work and logically drawn conclusions assist in the development of a forestry programme that will be the foundation for forest administration and management for the next twenty-five years. It will be hard work and at times discouraging, but progress will be faster than it has been for the men who have preceded you and yet they have been singularly successful. The rewards of accomplishment will be for you to see within your lifetime.



Daniel Dudley Avery (ΔKE)
Fort William, Ont. (1)
Set out from F.W.C.I. for Forestry many years ago. Ex-treasurer, vice-pres. of Forester's Club; team manager and Hart House Committee-man. Anxious to try professional wings.

Thomas William Hueston
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Throughout his undergraduate days, "Beefy" has been recognized as a leading scholar, artist and athlete. Favourite pastimes—golfing, dancing and women.

John M. Robinson
Richmond Hill, Ont. (9)
Came from Oakwood C.I. Active participant in all faculty sports. Secretary of Foresters' Club IV. Probably will do post-graduate work in management—after that?

Edward S. Groome (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (2)
A graduate of Lawrence Park C.I. Member Forestry Athletic Association II and III. Participated in soccer, basketball, track and boxing. Future—the very unusual.

Melbourne P. Lawson (ΔΥ)
Hamilton, Ont. (6)
Mel graduated from Hamilton Central C.I.—became well known as a member of Hamilton Wildcats Football Club and Varsity Blues. Future — lumbering industry.

Reuben "Rube" Schafer
Toronto, Ont. (10)
This versatile young chap has shown his ability by winning several scholarships and a wrestling championship. Plans include a Ph.D. and further studies in child psychology.

Thomas Joseph Francis Hayes
Ottawa, Ont. (3)
Graduated from St. Michael's High School. Was vice-president of the Forestry Athletic Assoc. 1944-45; played hockey 1945-46. Will go into the logging industry.

Cecil Jacob McGee (ΨΥ)
Goderich, Ont. (7)
Graduated from Goderich Coll. Inst. House manager of Psi. U. in III and IV. Intends to apply forestry in Forest Engineering with a Canadian pulp and paper concern.

Vincent Peter van Vlymen
Toronto, Ont. (11)
"Whitey", a graduate of Harbord Collegiate C.I., became general handyman in the faculty. Future: Forest management in pulp and paper business. Postgrad. course a possibility.

Kenneth William Hearnden
Toronto, Ont. (4)
An amateur photographer whose hobby is forestry. Besides a scholarship, Ken's abilities (literary and otherwise), have earned him editorial position on our Newsletter. Future plans—silviculture.

Duncan Naysmith
Toronto, Ont. (8)
A graduate of Oakwood C.I. Vice-pres. Forestry Athletic Association II. President Foresters' Club in final year.

Gordon Watson Wyllie
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Spent two years surveying with British oil company in Trinidad, and three years overseas with R.C.E. Intends to work in growth study and regeneration of pure stands.



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W. J. DUNLOP,

B.A., B.Paed., F.C.I., LL.D.

THE DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION in the University of Toronto differs, in many of its functions, from departments of the same name in other universities in Canada and the United States. In one phase of its work, it is the fifth Arts College of the University because it conducts an Arts Course, known as the Pass Course for Teachers, in which are enrolled teachers, housewives, professional and business men and women and others who are unable to attend the University in the regular way and who wish to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In this Arts Course there are usually approximately five hundred adults and, during the past quarter century, more than eight hundred have graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree. In another phase of its work, the Department of University Extension is a Faculty with diploma courses in Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy; Certificate Courses in Business; correspondence courses in which many hundreds of adults are enrolled; evening classes in nearly one hundred subjects with many thousands of adults seeking knowledge for its own sake; and other forms of service.

The Certificate Course in Business is divided into two. One of these is an evening course in which there are each year several graduates and the other is a day-time course, extending over ten months and arranged exclusively for ex-service personnel. This has been a particularly popular course and has fitted ex-service men and women admirably for careers and business.

The foregoing outline has seemed to me to be necessary when I am using this page in *Torontonensis* to bid farewell to those who are graduating this session from the Pass Course for Teachers, the Course in Occupational Therapy, the Course in Physiotherapy and the Certificate Courses in Business. To these graduates I extend my best wishes for abundant success in the careers for which they have now been thoroughly prepared.



CERTIFICATE COURSE IN BUSINESS

SECOND ROW: W. J. N. Whitehead, *Publicity*; J. S. C. McClean, *Vice-President*;
E. Gracey, *Social*; W. D. Shirriff, *Social*; A. H. L. Harris, *Sports*; M. Hahn, *Treasurer*.
FIRST ROW: A. B. Foster, *Social*; J. J. Barnicke, *President*; C. W. Wallace, *Secretary*.

C. and F. in Miniature

Designed to present a modified, abbreviated Commerce and Finance course exclusively for time-lacking ex-service men, the first Business Certificate Course began in January, 1945.

A branch of the Extension Department, the course was guided from the first by Prof. C. A. Ashley, head of the Department of Commerce and Finance, but calls to the R.C.A.F. reduced the original enrolment of 45 to humble size. The second course in May of 1945 brought forth 50 applicants.

By December of last year both V-E and V-J had been written into history and commerce-minded veterans to the number of 235 began the third capsule course in business essentials.

As expansion continued, executives of the second and third courses secured recognition as a separate faculty under Extension.

With recognition came new responsibilities for the fledgling tycoons.

With recognition came the acquisition of seats in the Intramural Athletic Association, the Students' Administrative Council and the Council's ex-service men's committee. Vigorously the vets set about their sports programme and pushed hockey, basketball and skiing teams into competition.

Intensive, thorough and compact, the Certificate Course in Business offers its ex-service students a certificate at the end of its ten-month all-embracing span and sends them forth equipped to enter the executive field of business, their experience founded on a solid base of university training in required subjects.

TEACHERS' COURSE

Hugh Oswald Anderson

Bowmanville, Ont. (1)
Anticipating holidays without summer courses. To continue in the enviable profession.

Jean A. Barber

Acton, Ont. (2)
Matriculated from Acton Continuation School and Guelph Collegiate.

D. Allister Carmichael

Toronto, Ont. (3)
Professional engineer. Considers Arts Course interesting and helpful diversion. Member of Pen Guild.

Annie Gertrude Crewson

Long Branch, Ont. (4)
Failed to make any kind of club—reason a mystery. Intends to hound publishers with manuscripts. Matriculated from Arthur, Ontario.

Bernice O. Ferrand (nee Mole)

R.R. 1, Port Credit, Ont. (5)
Graduated from Toronto Normal School, then taught Public School. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) July 21, 1942 as Clerk General Medical. Served in Newfoundland and Canada.

Edward Joseph Fisher

Toronto, Ont. (6)
Chief of Clinician and Lecturer College of Optometry. Member P.T.U. Organist and Choir leader Danforth Baptist Church.

Leonard Earl Ford

Long Branch, Ont. (7)
Matriculated from Smiths Falls. Won III Carter and Smiths Falls I.O.D.E. scholarships. Took 1st. year Maths and Physics; remainder Teachers' Course. Future plans—tutoring Maths.

John Becher Gale

Toronto, Ont. (8)
Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate. Interested in theatre and tennis. Several years of dual occupation, business during day, university at night.

Margaret Erllis Goad

Toronto, Ont. (10)
Victoria College I and II. Teachers' Course III. Thinks teaching is most fascinating job in world.

Sadie Isabel Jordan

Victoria College for one year. Teachers' course for two years. Librarian by day, student by night. Believes books are weapons.

Bert Arthur Keene

Toronto, Ont. (12)
From Ailsa Craig Continuation to Stratford Normal School. Shop Specialist O.T.T.C., Hamilton. Special interests — Boys' work. Art. Nature Study. Principal Bessborough School, Leaside.

Samuel Gordon Kidd

Islington, Ont. (13)
Graduated from Toronto Normal and Stratford Second Year Course. Now principal at Islington School. Plans include catching bigger fish and woodworking, instead of essays.

(Mrs.) Evelyn M. Lindsay

North Bay, Ont. (14)
Matriculated from Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate. Attended North Bay Normal. When other members of family return from various units of service will return to "practising" Household Science.

William James Francis Maffey

Whitby, Ont. (15)
Trinity College one year; Teachers' Course the rest. Relieved it's over — yet wouldn't have missed it! Future plans — high school assistant or, perhaps British Exchange.

Margaret Anna MacKenzie

Tiverton, Ont. (16)
Taught Continuation School—Thornton, St. George, Thamesville. Hobbies — fossils and French. Future plans—language teaching in high school, promoting "la bonne entente", seeing Paris!

Frank Alexander McDonell

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Matriculated from Etobicoke.

Alice M. McMaster

St. Mary's, Ont. (18)
Matriculated from St. Mary's C.I. Taught P. S. for years. Now headed for O.C.E. and hopes to teach H.S.

Geoffrey S. O'Brien

Rockliffe, Ont. (19)
Won A.F.C. in the Great War. Took part in the recent war—in the R.C.A.F. Now Director of Cadet Training in the Department of Education.

A. Kenneth Prentice

Collingwood, Ont. (20)
Principal, King George Public School, Collingwood. Has these certificates—P.T. Supervisor, Cadet Instructor, Elementary Music, St. John's Ambulance. "Original Member" Blue Mountain Ski Club. Future: Post-graduate courses.

Gordon Stuart Sleightholm

Stratford, Ont. (21)
Born Ethel, Ont., graduate Listowel High School and Stratford Normal School. On staff Stratford Schools. Active Federationist. Plans graduate course at Columbia Teachers' College.

Albert Smith

Toronto, Ont. (22)
Matriculated from Bloor Collegiate, Toronto. At present, working on M.A. at Columbia University, New York City.

William Eben Arnold Spinks

Winchester, Ont. (23)
Alma Mater said, "Farewell. Serve men!" Christ said, "Serve Me, and through Me, men; that I may have many servants." The future? Acts 1:8B.

Joseph Stubbins

Toronto, Ont. (24)
Like most Teachers' Course students deserves credit for completing his degree work in less than a decade. Spent his last school year in New York picking up some ideas on vocational guidance.

J. H. Clarence Vanderburgh

Toronto, Ont. (25)
Graduated from Richmond Hill High School and Toronto Normal. Taught school Port Arthur, Sudbury, before coming to Park School, Toronto. Now on Order staff.

Jean Margaret Wadsworth

Toronto, Ont. (26)
Trinity College two years—writing, debating, acting. Teachers' course for third. Work — secretary and Red Cross Transport Service. Future plans — to be a doctor's wife.

Frank John Colgan

Toronto, Ont. (27)
Typical Westerner, notorious for periodic depredations on Extension Office to solicit permission to take extra subjects. Ardent promoter of sports and organized social activities. Taught in the "pays d'en haut" to learn French. Proposes registering in Extension B.Sc. from London, Eng.



TEACHER LOOKS UNDISTURBED at lack of students, undoubtedly rationalizing the whole thing. Maybe a parade happened to be passing outside when the photographer burst in and caught the lone listener concentrating on the lecture.



PHYSIOTHERAPY

MISS L. POLLARD

AS THE LAST GRADUATING CLASS of the war years, you have the great opportunity of entering a world whose every aim is the construction and development of a better life for all people. By means of the skill and knowledge you have gained in your training as physiotherapists you can play your part in the general plan. By helping your patients to as full and rapid a recovery as possible after disease or injury, you are helping them to lead a fuller and more active life.

It is now possible, with your help, to extend the physiotherapy service to the civilian hospitals which have suffered from lack of staff in the war years so that the field of your activities will expand. You will meet with problems and difficulties, but if you maintain the keenness and enthusiasm which you have always shown, and if you remain always receptive of new ideas your work will provide you with the deepest satisfaction and interest.

The good wishes of the staff go with you.



PHYSIOTHERAPY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Sheila Francis, Noel Deems, Isabel Freethy, Estelle Gray.
FRONT ROW: Ruth Parker, Phyllis Cox, Mary Ker, Mary Francis Smith.

Physiotherapy Undergraduate Association

Setting aside a whole week for the purpose, the Association began the year's activities by extending a memorable welcome to the incoming freshies. Initiation indignities were preceded by an informal Box Supper and a tea.

During the course of a busy year, the girls displayed theraptitude for entertainment by holding informal dances, which were, needless to say, highly successful. "Home" for this year's At Home was the "largest hotel in the British Empire".

The Association, composed of elected representatives from both Junior and Senior years, welcomed a number of girls from the Services this year. Several of these girls served on the executive.

The graduating class is the first in several years that cannot look forward to service with the forces. Spread over the Dominion are a number of Rehabilitation Hospitals, in which grads expect to take part in the important work of reconditioning injured veterans. Many of the girls look to a bright future in the increasingly active field of children's work.

As well as taking part in campus drives, the girls carried out their own programme of service. The Course as a whole gave a stretcher to the Hospital for Sick Children, while the graduating class made a valuable gift of books to the Physiotherapy Library.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Mary Isabel Adamson
Oakville, Ont. (1)
Mary is our Oakville gal—
A darn good sport, and what
a pal!
In Physiotherapy she excels.
Good future ahead—we wish you
well!!

Elizabeth "Betty" K. Albertson
No home town listed. (2)
Came to Physio with a B.A.
acquired in a Pass Arts course at
Vic—1941.

R. K. Susan Anketell-Jones
Duncan, V.I., B.C. (3)
This double-barreled name
brings us an English accent, a
happy and energetic Co-op member
and an efficient Physio!
Ambition — to "manipulate" her
way to England.

Helen E. (Betty) Armstrong
Toronto, Ont. (4)
From Jarvis Collegiate. Hobby,
s w i m m i n g. Accomplish-
ments—first to become engaged in
her class. Future plans—re-
habilitating as many vets as pos-
sible.

Barbara "Bobbie" Jane Babcock
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Came to Physio via St. Clement's.
Bobbie has a contagious laugh
and an enthusiastic, professional
manner. Her future plans are
indefinite but sure to be in-
teresting!

Loretto Barry
Guelph, Ont. (6)
The little one of the class is
Rhett.
Captain of the Junior basketball
team.
Small in size but not in spirit.
Hobby—riding. Future—definite.

Patricia Elaine Becking
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (7)
Pat graduated from "S.S.M. Col-
legiate" in '44. Her capability
combined with ready friendliness
and charm will take her to the
top. Favours "Betas".

Doris Catherine Bell
Stittsville, Ont. (8)
Doris, the gal with a winning
smile, graduated from Nepean
High School in '42. Switched
from "Oil Thigh" to "The Blue
and White" in '44".

Mary Lou Bell
Winnipeg, Manitoba. (9)
Hails from the Gateway of the
West. Specialty—Member of the
swimming team. Ambition—Mar-
ried life in the West.

Barbara Anne Bowles
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Graduated from North Toronto
Collegiate. Favorite hobbies are
swimming, bowling and riding.
The future looks bright for our
gay blond Barbara.

Ruth Flavell Bradshaw
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Graduate of St. Clement's School.
Her enthusiasm for Physio is
only exceeded by her love of
music. Hopes to go west in the
near future.

Margaret May Brookfield
Simcoe, Ont. (12)
"Brookie" is a member of the
campus co-op. She is an enthu-
siastic Physio whose ambition is
to go into medicine.

Margaret Rose Cartwright
Warkenton, Ont. (13)
Member of campus co-op; won
Pi Beta Phi Scholarship (inex-
plicable); agile on the blades in
winter. Ambition is to increase
a med's faith in Physio.

Dorothy Betty E. Chamberlain
Mimico, Ont. (14)
Betty graduated from "Mimico
High" in '44. Wanted to serve
"mankind", and with her per-
sonality plus is doing excep-
tionally well.

Dorothy Chu
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Four foot twelve inch product of
East York Collegiate. The one
who lent the notes the rest of us
missed. Future — if she only
knew!

Maureen Kathryn Collum
Petawawa, Ont. (16)
A graduate of the Convent of
Mary Immaculate, Maureen hails
from Petawawa. Her charming
personality and quick wit assure
her a successful future.

Anna Frances Colter
Brantford, Ont. (17)
Fran is a graduate of B.C.I.,
Brantford, and Branksome Hall,
Toronto. Is tactful, co-operative
and enthusiastic. Future has
much to offer following gradua-
tion.

Adele Janet Colthurst
Windsor, Ont. (18)
Graduated from Walkerville Col-
legiate to win many friends by
her exuberant personality and
helpfulness. Enthusiasm for Phy-
sio is exceeded only by her love
of bananas!

Sarah Joan Cony
Rocky Mountain House, Al. (19)
Joan's good nature is contagi-
ous—the vibration of her laugh
and enthusiasm for Physio help
many. Loves music and wants to
physiotherapize Westerners.

Lorna Grace Cook
Stratford, Ont. (20)
Cookie is our blonde bombshell.
Capable and with the personality
to fit, she is an asset to Physio.
Weakness—redhead. Aim—more
of same.

Phyllis Irene Cox
Calgary, Alberta (21)
Pride of the wild and woolly
West. Junior treasurer. Pro-
moted to President in Senior
year. One of our best Physios.
Hobby — music. Future plans
westerly.

Anna-Claire Crealock
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Crea has a quiet manner and
a dynamic personality plus a
sense of humor. Loves music,
children's work and swimming.
Aims—yes!

Madyon M. Daniher
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Runnymede Collegiate gave
"Danny" to Physio, the swim-
ming team and the second year
social committee. Her usual good
nature is always refreshing.
Weakness—whimsical animals.

Elizabeth (Betty) W. Dawson
Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. (24)
Betty hails from the wild and
wooly West. Specialty — Swim-
ming. Captain of the Physio
team in Junior and Senior years.
Ambition — to manipulate West-
erners.



HAND-SOME, this is of more benefit than retrieving dropped collar-buttons. Health is mirrored in these two-piece actions. That floored the girls when they started, soon will be the easiest.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Helen Anne Diamond

Port Hope, Ont. (25)
Senior Librarian. Has a bad habit of talking in her sleep—but not quite enough. Good at Physio and interested in it. Ambitions high.

Marion Grace Diamond

Belleville, Ont. (26)
Marion is a happy, enthusiastic Physio who plays basketball and swims. Her ambition is to work and see the world.

Mary Rhoda Ewart

Toronto, Ont. (27)
Runnymede grad — one of our "Physio trio". A fiend for bowling, golfing, music. Mary's future is especially bright either in Physio or outside life.

Gwendolyn Alice Falls

St. Thomas, Ont. (28)
Gwen graduated from pounding a typewriter to pounding patients. She is an enthusiastic member of the campus co-operative residence.

Dorothy Ethel Finch

Toronto, Ont. (29)
A west-ender of Group B, Dot graduated from Sarnia after 4 years of Runnymede. Frustrated in her medical ambitions, turned to Physio. Hobbies — knitting and bridge.

Sheila Valerie Francis

Victoria, B.C. (30)
Both Junior and Senior Sports representative. Plans to continue her good work in wild and woolly. Passion: riding. A ready wit and a ready laugh.

Isabel Janet Freethy

Toronto, Ont. (31)
Physio runs in the family. Calm, cool and efficient. "Freeth" engenders confidence in all. Member of Senior Social Committee. Hobbies — knitting and fleeing from burning boats.

Gwenfil Norma Gordon

Maple Creek, Sask. (32)
Gordie received the Governor-General's Medal on graduating from Maple Creek High. Hopes to do Physio work in D.V.A., out West preferably.

Gladys Elizabeth Gorham

Rainy River, Ont. (33)
Tuckie is one-third of the Physio trio. Another who is heading for the wide open spaces. Efficient—well, we guess. Intentions good. Ambitions high.

Catherine Estelle Gray

Toronto, Ont. (34)
Matriculating from Havergal College, "Estul" was one of Physio's Gorgeous (?) Chorus Gals. Member of Senior Social Committee. Efficient and proficient. Aims: to see Canada professionally.

Muriel Elizabeth Haynes

Toronto, Ont. (35)
Matriculated '44 from North Toronto Collegiate. Sports, music, knitting are other interests besides Physio. Is a valuable guard on the basketball team. Future—looks bright!

Patricia Jane Hedley

Moose Jaw, Sask. (36)
Graduate of Moose Jaw Central Collegiate and Radio College of Canada, Toronto. Ambition—South America. A character?—Yes!

Enid Ann Noreen Hopkins

Orangeville, Ont. (37)
Graduated from Orangeville High School. Future plans—your guess is as good as hers. Outside interests — excels in most sports — definitely the athletic type.

Olive Evelyn Irish

Toronto, Ont. (38)
Graduate of Vaughan Road Collegiate. Won Pi Beta Phi Scholarship in first year Physio. Ambition—to be a missionary—will settle for D.V.A. work.

Lily Katz

(34E)
Prince Albert, Sask. (39)
The lid blew off the tin of Prince Albert (Saskatchewan) and Lil landed in Toronto. Graduate X-ray technician. Hopes to return to the West.

Agnes Elizabeth Kennedy

Guelph, Ont. (40)
Bette is another Physio blonde. Both her ability and efficiency assure her a place in the professional world. Hobby — mainly Bridge. Hopes definite; plans indefinite.

Elizabeth Lee King

Aurora, Ont. (41)
Our Liz is a whiz! With Physio her biz, To China she will speed. Interests—hmm...m? Yes, indeed, We'll miss our Liz, When she is hix.

Edith Joyce Langer

Windsor, Ont. (42)
Graduate of Patterson Collegiate, Windsor. Ambition is to return and make Windsor Physio-conscious. Don't let her quiet, unassuming manner fool you.

Marguerite Peggy J. Lofthouse

Kenora, Ont. (43)
Runner-up for typical co-ed contest in '45. A diminutive Physio, full of sparkling personality. Motto: "Better late than never".

Georgina Nesta McLean

Cutknife, Sask. (44)
In '44 Georgie transferred her affections from Man. U. to Physio. Her Western friendliness and charm are a real asset to Physio.

Aileen Isobel Moffatt

Guelph, Ont. (45)
Fond dreams of work in D.V.A. Our Aileen strives to fulfil. By dint of work and strenuous play Will she succeed? You bet she will!

Mary Joyce Moffatt

Toronto, Ont. (46)
"Small Change" matriculated from St. Joseph's College School in 1943. Her charming personality will make her popular in any hospital. Ambition — to grow 3 inches.

Elizabeth A. (Betty) Munro

Regina, Sask. (47)
From Regina College. Dabbled two years in secretarial work before deciding on Physio. Definitely interested.

Mary-June Myles

Toronto, Ont. (48)
Mary-June is full of pep Vim and vigor in her step Loretto is her Alma Mater, D.V.A. her ambition later.



SUPERVISING SICK children, nurstudents teach into health all available walks (or toddles) of life. Lower centre's cute canine learns to keep four feet on a double straight line.



Mary Ruth Parker

Winnipeg, Man. (49)

Always a cheerful and friendly Physio, Ruth graduated from Kelvin High School, Winnipeg. She was secretary in her senior year and will be excellent in D.V.A. work.

Avivah Vivian Rhinewine (1A⁺)

Toronto, Ont. (53)

Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Ambition is to go overseas with U.N.R.R.A., but will settle for a job with D.V.A. Interests — badminton, biking and books.

Joan Thalia Walker

Toronto, Ont. (56)

Chose Physio after leaving L.P.C.I. Tully's happy disposition makes her popular with classmates and patients. Future: subject to change!

Rita Catherine Pautler

Preston, Ont. (50)

Graduate of Preston High School. Her ready smile and pint size are well known in "Group D". Rita loves D.V.A. and does D.V.A. love her!!

Geraldine Agnes Schuett

Guelph, Ont. (54)

"Gerrie" is a graduate of Loretto Academy and a great basketball enthusiast. Her future? Physio of course. Recognized by her twinkling eyes and mischievous grin.

Ethel Elizabeth Weber

Kitchener, Ont. (57)

A curly haired girl with sparkling eyes, Ethel graduated from Whitby's O.L.C. As yet her heart is in her work and she hopes to enter D.V.A.

Yvonne Iris Quirt

Peterborough, Ont. (51)

A quiet, attractive graduate of Peterborough Collegiate — keenly interested in Physiotherapy. On graduating, Yvonne is looking forward to a holiday before starting in D.V.A.

Irene Frances Woolword

Ottawa, Ont. (58)

This broadminded Ottawan is usually seen whistling although she takes life seriously. Interested in everything, and plans to be a career woman and wander around the world.

Nancy Rendell

Vancouver, B.C. (52)

Gay, vivacious, Nan is a graduate of Branksome Hall. She enjoys her Physiotherapy and intends to continue with it. Noted for her intelligence and wit.

Shirley Burton Tait

Fort William, Ont. (55)

A popular Physio with a ready laugh, "Taiter" is a graduate of Fort William Collegiate. Should do well in children's work — her ambition at present.

Isabel Violet Young

Ottawa, Ont. (59)

A graduate of Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, and a member of our basketball team, Isabel has a charming personality and should do well in D.V.A. work.



No Black Sheep

A "crafts" course? Not at all! "Tools of treatment" only are the handicraft taught to the students of Occupational Therapy, with the viewpoint of their therapeutic uses alone in mind. No course is more enthusiastically acclaimed by its members than O.T., for students in this University Extension course see before them a career of service in a fascinating field of therapy.

Although not affiliated with any college, the course is not a "black sheep", but a very self-sufficient one. To unify the members, and to make available to them the recreational facilities of the University, the Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Association was formed in 1938. The officers, elected each fall, this year arranged a program including monthly undergraduate meetings, an initiation party and welcoming tea for first year students, dances, two informal, one formal, and a closing dinner.

Competition in interfaculty sports was also ensured by the association. An accelerated course of study prevented organiza-

tion of more than the basketball team, although swimming, volleyball, and hockey saw O.T. competitors as well.

Party antics, or a stiff turn of ring around the rosy, are not what these students mean when they speak of "remedial or group games"—it's part of their course! This also includes psychiatry and psychology, normal and abnormal, as well as the graduate's relationship with social agencies. The curriculum of the students in first year covers the techniques of crafts, mastered so that their clinical applications may be drawn in second year. Weaving, woodwork, cordwork, art and design are demonstrated to the freshmen year, while the following year, in hospital clinics, doctors and therapists show the use of these methods for treatment of specific conditions.

Two months each summer, and six after graduation, are spent in more hospital training by the students, to assist them to take their place as graduates of this increasingly valuable course.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Helen Mae Allan

Toronto, Ont. (1)
Helen answers to "H.A." Dependable and fun-loving. Outside interests include riding, skiing. Hopes to go into D.V.A.

Ruth Elsie Andrews

Toronto, Ont. (2)
"Toni", a native Torontonians, came to Varsity from Vaughn Road Collegiate. Basketball, swimming, and a career are her main interests at present — but who knows!

Beverley Anne Barbour

Toronto, Ont. (3)
A cute little trick who graduated from Havergal. A studious O.T., whose true love is the Toronto Ski Club and whose future is in military work.

Marion Amy Barnes

London, Ont. (4)
Escaped from London Central. Caused a riot in Dents, so took refuge in O.T. Ambition: to become an alumna of K.C.R. Will settle for D.V.A.

Marylou Jane Barrett

Toronto, Ont. (5)
An all 'round gal and a musical wizard; A.T.C.M., musical scholarship, leads junior choir, directs string quartette; interested in musical therapy—naturally.

Natalie Kathleen Berry

Ottawa, Ont. (6)
Lee graduated from Glebe C.I. Sports—basketball I-II, volleyball I. Interests — Reading mysteries and westerns. Ambition—to eat good home-cooked meals again.

Sally Blackie

Toronto, Ont. (7)
Sally was athletic representative, I; president of her class, II.

Anne Marveline Boothe

Mooretown, Ont. (8)
Graduated Sarnia Collegiate Institute '43. One year clerical work before O.T. Intends to work in D.V.A. hospital.

Doris Borovy

(I.A.II) Chesley, Ont. (9)
Keen about Occupational Therapy—has a gay sense of humor—loves the wide open spaces (Toronto is too cramped for her).

Joan Lillian Brittain

Toronto, Ont. (10)
Loves sports; O.T. volley-ball team; V.C.F. member. Ambition: To play the piano. Special interest: A 6' 5" soldier recently back from Overseas. Desires career in D.V.A. field.

Lois E. Brooks

Sutton West, Ont. (11)
Lois was our representative in the typical co-ed contest last year. She may be small in stature but she proves that the best things come in small packages. Ambition—D.V.A.

Mary Margaret Charles

Toronto, Ont. (12)
Outstanding in all sports as her decorated Parkdale blazer proves. Capt. of O.T. basketball team I, II. I.O.D.E. scholarship. V.C.F. member. Interested in Psychiatric field.

Margaret Ann Clark

Toronto, Ont. (13)
A dynamic redhead from Lawrence Park C.I. Played on O.T. basketball and volleyball teams. Enjoys badminton, tennis and square dancing. Plans to do military work after graduation.

Ruth Victoria Creighton

Listowel, Ont. (14)
Attended Listowel High School and graduated from Alma College in '44. Likes the wide open spaces, people, and leatherwork. Future plans?

Joan Crisall

Port Hope, Ont. (15)
Dodie, a Port Hope grad. Spends her time convincing people of the merits of O.T. Future plans indefinite. Loves music and dancing.

Muriel Louise Currie

Toronto, Ont. (16)
A North Toronto gal with a great sense of humour, who went through O.T. via the Medical Building. We predict a happy future.

Isobel Adelia Devitt

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Gay and carefree, better known as "Dev". Will be an enthusiastic worker in any O.T. shop. Intends to go into D.V.A.

Norma Donelda Donkin

Oxford, Nova Scotia. (18)
Skates and music packed, Donkey journeyed west to Varsity. Ambitions: Diploma in dishwashing at the Co-op., and to set up an O.T. department at home.

Kathleen Draper, B.A.

Winnipeg, Manitoba. (19)
Graduated in Arts from the University of Manitoba and worked in Winnipeg before coming East. Ambition is to stay in this part of the country.

Sheila Rankin Dunn

Toronto, Ont. (20)
Former Lawrence Parkite. Working her way through college via the photographic world. Hobbies: cooking, soap carving, painting apartments. Intends to specialize in Psychiatric work.

Joan Carolyn Ellis

(AΦ) "Rusty" has distinguished herself on the basketball teams, I and II, and was elected athletic representative II.

Joyce Norine Farley

Brantford, Ont. (22)
A golden blonde from Brantford C.I. Talented in music and a popular O.T. We predict a happy future for Joyce in her chosen career.

Isobel Gray Gibson

Orillia, Ont. (23)
Gibby graduated from Orillia C.I. Sports—basketball I-II. She is a ski enthusiast. Hobbies — Shell construction and cribbage tournaments. Future — Mother is worried.

Margaret Pauline Gilliland

Hamilton, Ont. (24)
Pauline came to us from McMaster via Otis-Fensom, and Delta C.I. Sports—basketball I, volleyball I. Future—raising little red-heads.



CHECKING OVER what "The Varsity" lacks, these O. T. girls may be able to furnish needed glamor, as they look more noteworthy than nonsensical.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Lois Margaret Gnaedinger
Montreal, P.Q. (25)
From Westmount High and McGill to Varsity. An enthusiastic "co-opper", interested in biking, skiing, and O.T. work in Montreal. Ambition—world tour (by motorcycle?)

Marion Elizabeth Gifton
Kitchener, Ont. (26)
Marion is a Kitchener-Waterloo grad. Future O.T. plans indefinite. She loves prom. concerts and bicycle hikes. In very conscientious and an all round good sport.

Evelyn Jessie Grubbe
Weston, Ont. (27)
A tall slender blonde from Weston Collegiate. Ev. hopes to specialize in D.V.A. work. Found the West exceptionally refreshing! . . . Wonder why!

June Elizabeth Hamilton
Toronto, Ont. (28)
"5 feet 2—eyes of blue"—which are accentuated by those swish blue glasses. June is the "short end" of our star comedy team. Plans D.V.A. or children's work.

Elizabeth Anne Harris
"Libby" switched from building Lancasters to rebuilding patients in O.T. Campus Co-op. I and II. Interests—bicycling, square dancing. Ambitions—to combine travelling and O.T. Future—lawful.

Esther Kristine Hasel
Assiniboia, Sask. (30)
In the middle of the West she used to be,
Then in a lab., and now O.T.
A good O.T. she wants to be,
—And probably will!

Alice Mae Heaslip
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Alice Heaslip is her name
And she's bound to rise to gloried fame,
What drive! what spirit! what a pal!
No wonder she was chosen our
"all round gal".

Phyllis Eileen Hillman
New Toronto, Ont. (32)
My pal's name is Phyl
And she is a dil.
She loves to write letters,
Collect junk and knit sweaters.
She's cheerful and cute
With personality to boot.

Geraldine Betty Hogle
Sudbury, Ont. (33)
Our "Gerry" allegedly born in Pembroke, matriculated from Sudbury High; nomadic tendencies; turned back on chemical research career; member O.E.S.; destiny: O.T. and mebbe, home.

Mary Constance Horan (AΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Mary Horan is the nicest gal—
Her youth was spent at Havergal.
She entered History in '43.
Then changed her mind and took
O.T.
Future plans—uncertainty!

Jean Ruth Hossack
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Joan is a Lawrence Park graduate. Accomplished musician as well as "O.T.er". Future—Music Therapy if the altar doesn't claim her first.

Marilyn Berenice Hurlbut
Willowdale, Ont. (36)
Finally graduated from Earl Haig C.I. Pet aversion: Red and yellow town cars, alarm clocks, and cavemen. Ambition: More sleep. Intends to work for D.V.A.

Mary Elizabeth Huycke
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Betty is full of fun, pep and personality and is our "All around the athletes girl". Recreation—dancing, riding, skiing. Ambition: To make a hit in D.V.A.!

Claire June Jourard
Mount Dennis, Ont. (38)
From York Memorial C.I. to Stenography to O.T. Two sleepless years in Campus Co-op. Interests: Music, dancing, bicycling, sleeping. Ambition: To be a travelling occupational therapist.

Lily Yat-Fong King
Aurora, Ont. (39)
A popular girl is Lee Yat-Fong,
And merry as can be;
To far-off China she will go,
To practise Therapy.

Lois Eleanor Kirke
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Pettie Kirkie is a grad from Humberside. "Other interests" in the medical field may interfere with her chosen career.

Jane Gordon Laidlaw
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Hails from Forest Hill. A most successful 1st year president. One of Varsity's staunchest football fans. Jane's friendly smile will take care of her future plans.

Barbara Evelyn Lawson
Montreal, Quebec. (42)
Barb graduated from Havergal College in '44. Is interested in music, riding, and aquatic sports. Hopes to work with orthopedics.

Elizabeth Rose Lucas
Hanover, Ont. (43)
McMaster's loss is O.T.'s gain,
In work and fun and spirit—
For helping those in mental pain
Is Betty's special merit.

Laurel Patricia McChesney
Milton, Ont. (44)
Our "Sandy" dances and laughs
through life—
The young she taught,
Then O.T. sought.
Future ambitions are these—wife
Or San. worker—
She's no shirker!

Beth McDonald
King, Ont. (45)
Beth, putting in time for the war
to end,
Decided O.T. would be her trend,
Now her future she cunningly
pleas
Is "general" work—"in Toronto,
please!"

Margaret Jean McLean
Montreal, Quebec. (46)
Jean is a Montrealer—graduated from Trafalgar '44. She is conscientious, loves music, dancing, skating—is on committee of Presbyterian Fellowship. Future plans—Curative Workshop.

Eleanor Christine Martin
Regina, Sask. (47)
For two years, star of our basketball team—our blonde bombshell from the West made a very successful invasion of the East! Be sure to stay around, "EI".

Helen Rebecca Martin
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate '44. University interests: scattered. Intends to pursue Occupational Therapy.

Margaret "Peggy" Ann Miller
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Peg originally hails from the U.S.A. and hopes to return someday. Second year fashion representative and certainly looks the part. Has a marked weakness for "admirals"!



INITIATION INHIBITIONS just don't exist anymore in Occupational Therapy's quarters, as this trio tries to look happy in their housewifely habits.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Jean Margaret Morgan
Clinton, Ont. (50)
From Clinton came dark-haired Jean,
To show "them hills" just what we mean
By a top-notch Therapist, folks can say
She's a credit to Clinton — in D.V.A.

Stella Margaret Morton
Belleville, Ont. (51)
Graduated from B.C.I.V.S. Spends much of her time walking. Likes swimming and dancing. Future plans—D.V.A. and travelling.

Dorothy Jane Moxon
Vancouver, B.C. (52)
"Moc" our atomic blonde who hails from Vancouver and U.B.C., is well known in Occupational Therapy circle, especially for her social activities.

Ida Faye Norris
Mitchell, Ont. (53)
Faye matriculated from Mitchell High and her first ambition was to be a secretary. However, the call to O.T. proved stronger.

Jocelyn Hamilton O'Connor
Edmonton, Alberta. (54)
Lyn is secretary of the Under-Grad Association of O.T. and her minutes (and diary) are worth reading!!!!

Irma Elizabeth Perry
Toronto, Ont. (55)
Matriculated from Parkdale C.I., '44. Interests — scattered. Ambitions—quite a few! Future—what else???

Gwendolyn Rose Mary Pinkerton
Calgary, Alberta. (56)
This Western gal topped the class in first year; member of Newman Club and dance committee; loves music and dancing. Looking forward to D.V.A. in Calgary.

Ann Joslin Pirie
Cobourg, Ont. (57)
Ambled up from Cobourg to sample University life—liked it. Member of Newman Club and Strathgowan Badminton Club. Plans to execute her charms in

Ann Julyan Pope
Windsor, Ont. (58)
Matriculated from Walkerville Collegiate '44. Future plans: Life, love and the pursuit of Occupational Therapy.

Althea Proctor
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Whipped through 13 schools to graduate from HumberSide. Side-line: Life and photography modelling. Ambition and future: O.T. in San.—and there is that man!!!

Beatrice Jeanne Porter
Toronto, Ont. (60)
Hurried through Scarboro C.I. to find Varsity thrilling and profitable. Member of V.C.F. I-II. Future?—We should say so.

Jane Patricia Rance
Personality plus; loves dancing, fraternity parties and sports; Grad of Lawrence Park, tried business, decided University life was more interesting. Intends to do D.V.A. work.

Grace Richmond
Toronto, Ont. (62)
A calm, cool, collected brunette from Lawrence Park C.I. An enthusiastic O.T.—with a happy future already predicted.

Jean L. Rogers
Gratum, Alberta. (63)
Spends her spare time being a pal to the Baker Hall Boys. Couldn't get used to looking at trees instead of blue skies. Ambitions—westward.

Mary Grace Rolph
Toronto, Ont. (64)
Our tallest O.T. and every inch of her full of enthusiasm, fun and dependability. With or without her "specs"—she'll find her patient—lucky man!

Marjorie Doris Rowe
Toronto, Ont. (65)
Pert little brunette, born in Alberta, graduate of HumberSide Collegiate. Ambition — Psychiatric field of Occupational Therapy. Future plans? Yes indeed!—include the man in khaki.

M. (Mardi) K Schwartz (ΛΓΔ)
Halifax, Nova Scotia. (66)
Bangs, bounce and brogue typify Mardi. Her greatest virtues—friendliness and being just a "little" late. D.V.A. is her goal.

Rose Shoychet
Oshawa, Ont. (67)
One year's groundwork (?) in Pass Arts. Treas. of Undergrad Assoc'n in I. Hobbies: Arts, Fine and Culinary. Ambition: O.T. in the North Woods.

Margaret Sisley
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Forest Hill, '44. Her sense of humour and charm should carry her to great success. Future plans include D.V.A., and whoever else turns up.

Pamela Margaret (Pam) Skeete
Bridgetown, Barbados, B.W.I. (69)
"P" stands for "Pammy" — Precocious, Proper, Popular and Pretty. "Varsity" representative and basketball manager II. First reaction to snow, "Don't step on it," gave up after blizzard.

Mary Isabel Spence
Toronto, Ont. (70)
A Lawrence Park Grad, is one of O.T.'s shorter assets, with a vivid sense of humour. Treasurer of second year. Loves dancing, sports. Future—D.V.A.

Marionne J. Spittal
Burlington, Ont. (71)
Reads anything and everything; pet phobia, radio commercials. Ambition—to grow-up. Future: She's a dreamer, anything can happen!

Lilian Bertha Stewart
Toronto, Ont. (72)
"Lynn", Grad. of Lawrence Park, on dance committee, likes dancing, music. Hopes to work at D.V.A. in London. Western has its charms and Lynn's fiancé.

Lilla MacNair Stuart
Kilmacolin, Scotland. (73)
Our trusty blue-eyed Scot. Editorial rep. She sees that we are fed officially and unofficially. Ambitions—China, New Zealand, or any old place.





Mary Victoria Tarbolton

Edmonton, Alta. (74)

Born in Edmonton, attended London and Kitchener schools, graduated from Runnymede Collegiate. Ambition — to travel to Britain, Europe and all points east—before settling down.

Margaret Joyce Vey

Victoria, B.C. (77)

Background of school teaching. Campus Co-op resident. Hobby interests are general. Accomplishments include singing and cartwheels. Personality distinguished by an unyielding sense of humour.

Muriel Carelton Woodbury

Halifax, Nova Scotia. (81)

Muriel left the sea to become a Therapist. Her infectious chuckle has often awakened the class to awareness of the funny little things of this present life.

Ruth Lenore Tofflemire

Toronto, Ont. (75)

Lenore is an East York C.I. grad. Hopes to do general hospital work. A definite addition to O.T.

(Mrs.) Helen Louise Vickers

Toronto, Ont. (78)

Graduate of Lawrence Park C.I. Played on O.T. volleyball team. Highlight of her second year was her marriage to F/L. Albert Vickers.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Woolger

Toronto, Ont. (82)

Came to O.T. from Fine Art at Vic. Secret passions are Archaeology, History and Engineering. Future plans include Psychiatry and ex-Air Force personnel.

Joann Edwards Watt

Toronto, Ont. (79)

Jody, an ex-Havergalite, is an ardent player on the basketball team, convenes dances like a fiend. Watch out D.V.A. Here she comes!

Margaret Eileen Tomlin

Toronto, Ont. (76)

Marg, a Torontonians, is an active member of O.T. Plans to specialize in D.V.A. work. Loves tennis, talking, and anatomy tutorials. Is a good sport.

Mildred Elaine Webber

Toronto, Ont. (80)

"Mid", a Danforth Tech. grad. Is an enthusiastic member of O.T. Future is indefinite. Loves piano and swimming. A grand sport and a good friend.

Lucille May Workman

Toronto, Ont. (83)

Graduated from Oakwood C.I. with the coveted Girls' Optima Cup. On O.T. basketball team I, II. "Torontonensis" representative. Member of University Skating Club. Active interest in figure skating and ballet.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION



E. STANLEY RYERSON

M.D., C.M.

MY MESSAGE TO YOU, the graduates in Physical and Health Education of 1946, is admirably expressed by Thomas Carlyle in an address he gave as Rector to the students of the University of Edinburgh, in which he said:

“Finally, Gentlemen, I have one piece of advice to give you which is practically of very great importance, though a very humble one. In the midst of your zeal and ardour—for such, I see, will rise high enough in spite of all counsels to moderate it which I can give you—remember the care of health. I have no doubt you have amongst you young souls ardently bent to consider a life cheap for the purpose of getting forward in what you are aiming at of high; but you are to consider throughout much more than is done at present, and what it would have a very great thing for me if I had been able to consider that health is a thing to be attended to continually; that you are to regard it as the very highest of all temporal things for you. There is no kind of achievement that you can make in the world that is equal to health.

“For does not health mean harmony, the synonym of all that is true, justly ordered, good; is it not in some sense the net total, as shown by experiment of whatever worth is in us? The healthy man is the most meritorious product of Nature so far as he goes. A healthy body is good; but a soul is right health, it is the thing to be prayed for beyond all others; the blesseddest thing this earth receives from heaven.”



P.H.E. EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Don Ferguson, *Second Year Representative*; Pat Annand, *First Year Representative*; Hazel Campbell, *Social Director*; Gwen Lewis, *Torontonensis Representative*; Norm Burt-Gerrans, *Third Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: Kay McMillan, *W.U.A. Representative*; Susanne Gray, *Secretary*; Miss J. M. Forster, *Honorary President*; Joan Christie, *President*; Betty Jackes, *Second Year Representative*; Sally Fox, *Treasurer*.

ABSENT: Margaret Fairley, *Third Year Representative*; Fred Speer, *Vice-President*.

Fizz-edders' Role

The fourth graduating class of the School of Physical and Health Education will this year leave the university. It may well look back with pride on the part it has played in college life.

Probably the greatest single threat on the interfaculty athletic scene is the formidable array of sportswomen and sportsmen from P.H.E. This year, for instance, the girls brought glory to the course by capturing the softball and tennis championships.

But the Fizz-edders don't stop at organizing winning teams. They have a finger in every slice of the athletic pie. Coaches, officials, Hart House volunteer instructors—the majority of these positions are filled by P.H. Eers. They set and maintain standards of

sportsmanship which ensure the enjoyment of campus athletics by players and spectator alike.

Guiding force for the P.H.E. powerhouse is the Physical and Health Education Association, which, as well as acting as a student executive, brings special speakers to general meetings of the undergraduates. Forming the executive of this body are: a president and secretary from third year, a vice-president and a treasurer from second year, and male and female representatives from each year.

Representatives on the S.C.M. and the I.S.S. keep the Association in touch with university activities. To enable students to participate in University College affairs, a W.U.A. representative forms a link with the Association and the Royal College. One of the duties of the W.U.A. rep. is to arrange the girls' annual Athletic Banquet.



KNITTIN' KITTENS of P.H.E. take time out for palaver and purling in the lounge at Margaret Eaton School in between their muscle-building moments.



PAT Pougnet gets a gull's-eye gander at a vaulting horse while Marg Fellow and Norah Sharpe prevent the tumbler from tumbling.

This year's graduating class looks forward to interesting and varied careers. A grad may continue his or her studies for a degree. In one year a B.A. may be obtained; in two years an M.A. Post-graduate studies may be carried on in such fields as Physiotherapy and Social Work.

Immediate employment awaits the trained leaders who graduate from the school. The number of positions open far exceeds the number of those qualified to fill them. "Y" work, instructional work in schools and universities, and supervision of recreational activities in church and community centres and industry—these and more present a wide choice. A new and interesting field has lately increased the choice—the rehabilitation and reconditioning of patients convalescing from injury or disease.

As for the School itself, one main plan flickers in the dark future—the construction of an Athletic Building for the women. In the meantime they must enjoy their decentralized existence, by making use of their facilities at the Margaret Eaton School on Yonge Street and the Lillian Massey Building.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

Ivy Evelyn Allen Baxter (1)
Kingston, Jamaica.
Earned university with "Y" scholarship; active in S.C.M. Plans to study at Columbia, then return home and use will power to keep single for five years.

Norman Edward Burt-Gerrans (2)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from U.T.S. Had a year's holiday in the Army. Played on basketball champion inter-faculty team 1942-43. Also volleyball, swimming. Future plans indef. May enter community recreation.

Hazel Jeanne Campbell (ΔΔΔ)
Willowdale, Ont. (3)
Matriculated from Earl Haig C.I. Baseball, volleyball, hockey, basketball manager I, II, III. Rushing chairman Tri-Delts '45. Plans to study wild life.

Jean Elliot Carmichael, B.A. (4)
Ottawa, Ont.
Degrees from Queens, Columbia, and Varsity, Scholarships twice we know. As for her future plans—ah yes—they're obviously touch and go.

Joan Mavis Christie (πΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Came to Varsity from B.S.S. Spent three tiring years trying to get from Medical Building to School of (P.H.E.) in ten minutes. Basketball, hockey, swimming. President P.H.E.U.A. III.

Doreen Ruth Christman (6)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Parkdale C.I. Captain of baseball and volleyball teams. Coached basketball I, II, III, volleyball I, II, III. Future O.C.E. to teach P.H.E.

Beatrice Esther Lorraine Dyer (7)
Toronto, Ont.
From Humberside Collegiate Terry came to P.H.E. Margaret Eaton Scholarship and hockey I, II, III. Baseball, W.U.A.A. basketball referee. She hasn't had enough wow!! She plans for O.C.E.!

John Charles Eilbeck (ΔΤΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Left the halls of Malvern To join the P.H.E.'s . . . The first two years all sports did learn,
The next, deck scrubbing!
Demob'd, enrolled, one last fling
Playing, refereeing, degreering.

Margaret B. Fairley (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Came to Varsity from Lawrence Park. Basketball enthusiast I, II, III, P.H.E. rep., Intercollegiate sport III. Future plans — post-grad. work with the oil thigh clan!

Vera M. Gilchrist (10)
Vancouver, B.C.
Quite a change from Vancouver to here!
But a lifetime ambition has been achieved,
And after this year,
Back to the coast goes Auntie Vee.

Susanne Spencer Gray (ΓΦΒ)
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Matriculated at Haverlag College. Played basketball I, II, III; volleyball II, III; swimming I, II, III. President Basketball Club. Secretary P.H.E.A.

Shirley Edna Griffiths (12)
Toronto, Ont.
She thrives on apparatus
And engineering too.
Her future plans?? . . . to be
The lesser half of two!

Ruby Edna Anne Hope (13)
Toronto, Ont.
Ruby rose from Runnymede to rushing like everyone else in Phys. Ed.—romping in basketball and reaping a scholarship. Could J'maica stay in Toronto forever? No!

Lorna Gwen Dolyn Lewis (14)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Margaret Eaton Scholarship. Volleyball and basketball I, II, III; baseball II; coached volleyball and basketball II. Undergraduates representative on athletic directorate. Torontonensis representative.

Joan Elizabeth McCleary (15)
Oakville, Ont.
"Urq." hailed from Oakville, seeking new thrills,
But P. & H.E. had too many frills,
So after three years of the "horse" and the "boom",
Someone to lean on will sure be her doom.

Catherine J. McMillan (πΒΦ)
Ottawa, Ont. (16)
To Varsity in '43—
Basketball, 1, 2, 3,
W.U.A. in year three,
Executive of P.H.E.
Future plans—
You tell me!

Margaret Alberta Pellow (17)
Oshawa, Ont.
Graduated from Oshawa C.V.I. Took part in basketball I, II, III; hockey I, II, III; baseball I, II; hockey rep. 1944, 1945. Future plans: O.C.E. and teaching physical education.

Patricia Theresa Pougnet (ΓΦΒ)
Walkerville, Ont. (18)
Walkerville, Windsor, have your choice,
Meet the little girl with the great big voice.
With spring in her step, she soars over the "horse",
And her future will be bright, of course.

Norah Cummings Sharpe (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Graduated from St. Clement's. Played basketball I, II, III; volleyball I, II. Spent two years in the Air Force.

Helen Marie Sheppard (ΓΦΒ)
Niagara Falls, Ont. (20)
From Loretto Niagara. Three busy years spent with basketball, badminton and enthusiastic cheering for Dirty Skule! Future plans: To be around for more intercollegiate rugby week-ends!

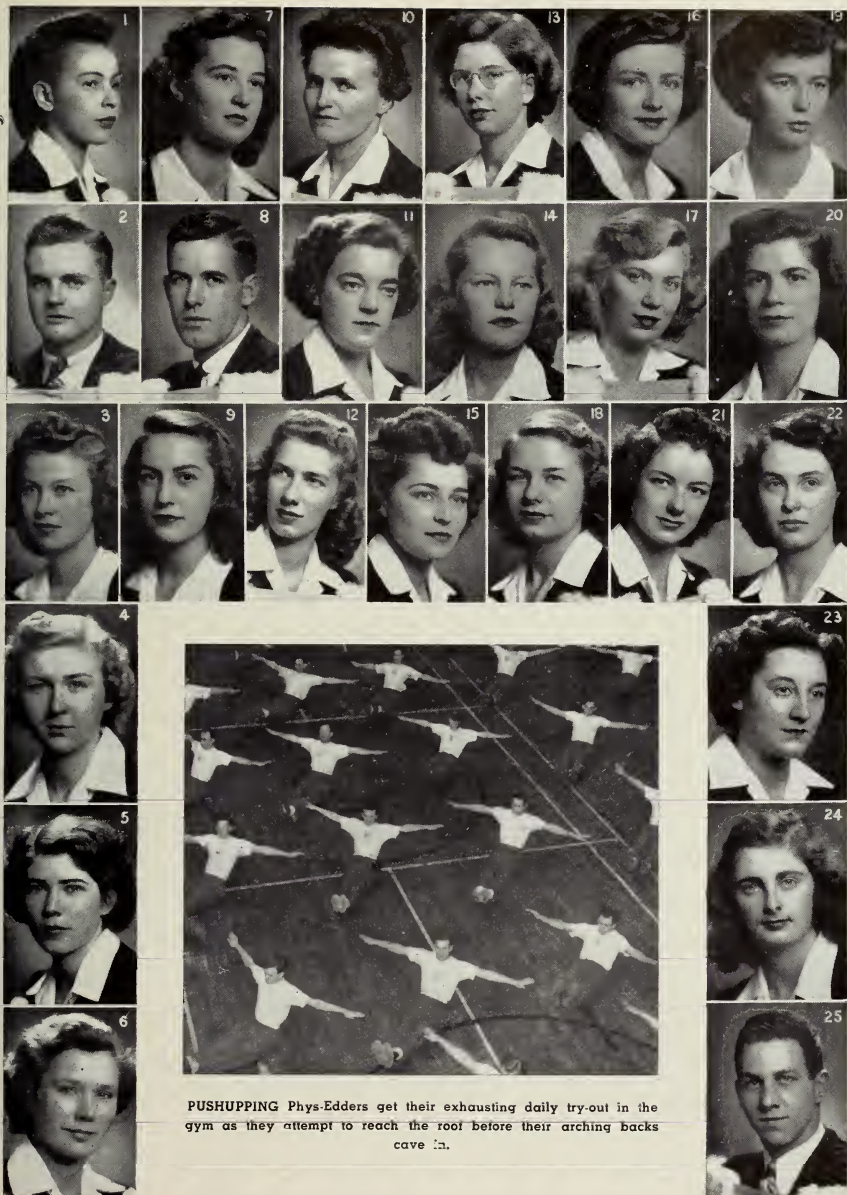
Joan Patricia Smith (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Graduated from Earl Haig C.I.; basketball I, II, III; hockey I, II, II; president of Tri Delt Fraternity '45, '46; future plans—marriage.

Norah Naomi Smith (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Came from Oakwood into P.H.E., Joined K.K.Y., men to see.
Managed baseball II, basketball I, II, III.
Destination? Surprise! O.C.E.

Arva Jean Stewart (23)
Pilot Mound, Man.
Graduated from Pilot Mound H.S. Toronto Figure Skating Club member. Interests: Baseball, volleyball, hockey, bowling, swimming. Future plans: To be a 'super' supervisor in Phys. Ed.

Margaret D. Vanasperen (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Graduated from Humberside C.I. Treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega. Baseball III, volleyball III. Student Christian Movement. Destination O.C.E.

Paul Joseph Volpe (25)
Toronto, Ont.
Played with 1942-43 basketball interfaculty champions. Captain of P.H.E. baseball team 1942-43, 43-44. Also played football, volleyball and hockey. Very interested in teaching and coaching.



PUSHUPPING Phys-Edders get their exhausting daily try-out in the gym as they attempt to reach the roof before their arching backs cave in.



SCHOOL OF NURSING

MISS E. K. RUSSELL,

B.A., B.Paed., D.C.L.

AS THE GRADUATES OF 1946 you face a new situation. Now there is no longer the call of the armed forces but in place of this, you meet the equally pressing claims of home services where there is great need for your help in work which is as urgent, as varied, and as interesting as any which has ever been offered. In the field of nursing education great effort is being made to give adequate preparation for all of this variety of work. Your own school is carrying its share of the burden as it grapples with the problem which faces every professional school and every university today, and which is being studied so widely, namely, the relationship between the technical and the general or liberal in higher education. In spite of difficulties, progress is being made, and you may count yourselves fortunate that this has come in time for you to share in the new opportunity offered to your school in this University. We look to you to accept the added responsibility laid upon you by this opportunity.

Although the new Degree in Nursing was granted to three special candidates last year, it is in the present year of 1946 that it is being awarded to the members of the first class to register for this new work, the first class to complete the four years in regular course. As pioneers you have found your road a bit rough at times, but you have acquitted yourselves well and now have the joy, not only of accomplishment for yourselves, but also of knowing that you have helped to smooth the way for your successors.

To all of the graduates of the year, those in both the Diploma and the Degree courses, the members of the school staff offer sincerest wishes for much happiness and true success throughout life.



NURSING UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: E. Grexton, M. McLaughlin, M. McFaul, *Vice-President*; P. Jones, *President*;
P. Clancy, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

FRONT ROW: S. Steele, M. Stiver, B. Hincks, C. Johnston.



**NURSING COMMITTEE
CONVENERS**

BACK: P. Dodington, J. Thompson,
M. McLaughlin.

MIDDLE: S. Ritchie, J. Walcott,
M. Patterson.

FRONT: L. M. McClung,
N. Cumberland, C. Bridgett.

ABSENT: L. Lowe, M. McFaul.



DIPLOMA COURSE

Lois Mary Adams

Hornepayne, Ont. (1)
Matriculated from Mimico High School. Activities continuous. Music committee I; Interschool rep. II-III; Secretary III. Last seen: on the 'phone. Plans to leave Canada immediately — Jamaica?

Norma Marjene Clarke

Vernon, B.C. (2)
"Spud" came east to give the West a rest. Class rep. II-II. Infrequently seen about the residence. Passions in life: potatoes and mountains.

Nora Jean Cumberland

New Toronto, Ont. (3)
On parole from Ontario Hospital. Saviour of class's academic reputation. Desperate war work convener II; "Torontonensis" rep. III. Weaknesses: undiagnosed. Ambition: to be a grandmother.

Edna Mavis Grexton

Port Credit, Ont. (4)
"Eddie" graduated from Grand View Collegiate, Manitoba. Class rep. III; war work II. No aver-sions. Source of all confusion and joy in the class. Faces future with her usual grin.

(Mrs.) **Joan Elizabeth Jackson**

St. Catharines, Ont. (5)
"Joannie", our little demon, entered "Lindsay" — came out "Jackson". Favourite activity—being a model wife. Social rep. II. Ambitions: four in number. Loves lemon pie and her hus-band.

Phyllis Edith Jones

Elmvalle, Ont. (6)
"Phob", from Barrie C.I., in-spired us as Vice-President II, President III, and 2nd Vice-President S.A.C. Dedicated to explaining Elmvalle. Future un-limited.

Lina-Marilyn McClung

Trenton, Ont. (7)
"Link", our unpredictable imp, has a decided weakness for autumn, redheads, and bagpipes. Social rep. I; class rep. II-III. Aspiration: westward ho!

Marion Joyce Rudd

Toronto, Ont. (8)
Keeps us on the straight and not too narrow. Graduated from Lawrence Park C.I. Athletic rep. I, II, III; Interschool rep. I; Captain basketball II, III. Pas-sion: the Far North.

Ruth Jeanne Thompson

St. Catharines, Ont. (9)
Versatile "Tompy" definitely overcame her early prejudice toward the medical profession. Social convener III. Sociable I, II, III. Ambition: to give blood per os.



PLEASURES AND LECTURES are equally distributed among the campus' student nurses, but even so term test study fests still take the top half both of time and of the pictures. Below the scene of undergraduate industry are shown the lighter moments in Nursie's life as several of them loll about or sit in the sun admiring their own brand of sunshine. But eventually it comes back to a matter of feeding the kiddies howling for food.

SUPPLEMENTARY DEGREE COURSE

Beulah Madalene Fry
Fenwick, Ont. (10)
Graduate of four-year course Public Health Nursing, from School of Nursing, University of Toronto. Plans to return to PH nursing.

Marion Isobel Tresidder
Toronto, Ontario (11)
Supplementary year of degree course. Graduated from Diploma course 1937.

Mary Margaret (Peggy) Turnbull
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Supplementary year of degree course. Graduated from diploma course in '42. Worked for Dep't of Public Health, then as N/S in R.C.A.M.C. Future? Back to the dep't first—then?

DEGREE COURSE

Joanne R. Fleming
Toronto, Ont. (13)
Early days in B.S.S. Entered nursing for reasons not all practical. Periodic explosions propelled her through. Class representative, II. Cosmopolitan viewpoint. Future—the horizon.

Myra "Babs" J. Greenslade
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Bloorite. Early ambitions realized in Nursing. Undergraduate secretary, II. Class representative, III. Current events a vital interest. Quiet, conscientious, and whimsical. Future—thoughts of China.

Mary Agnes McLaughlin
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Came to Nursing from Meds. Class representative, I, IV. President, Inter-School Student Nurses', III. V.C.F. representative, I, II, III. President, School of Nursing V.C.F., IV. Future plans—India.

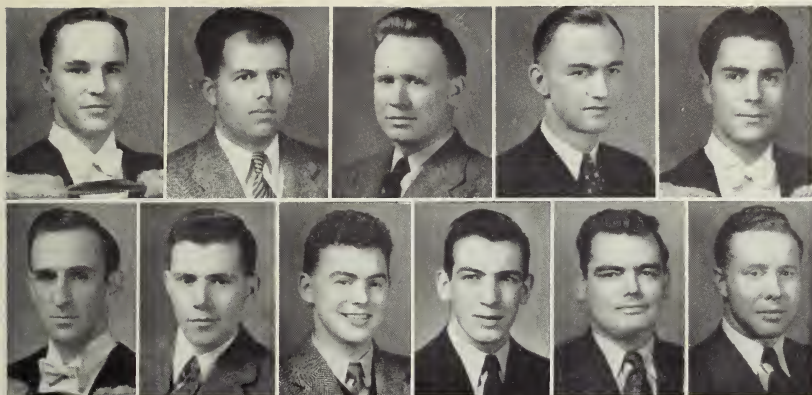


ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

DR. A. L. MacNABB,
V.S., D.V.Sc.

YOU ARE NOW ABOUT TO ENTER upon a career. The instruction which you have received has laid the foundation for that career. Future attainments which you may reach rest in a goodly degree with you. You have had the opportunity and the privilege of higher education; hence a grave responsibility rests upon you. The present construction period calls for loyal service. The just reward which you receive for your professional activities is necessary, but in your prosperity, be modest, generous and tolerant. Consider all things but hold fast to that which is good.

*With faith that comes of self control,
The truths that never can be proved
Until we close with all we loved,
And all we flowed from, soul in soul.*



ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

C. R. Buck, *President*; W. Henderson, *Vice-President*; W. G. Jones, *Secretary*; J. R. Dippel, *Treasurer*; W. J. Nuttal, *Fourth Year President*; K. A. T. Hartwick, *Fourth Year Representative*; J. S. Findley, *Third Year President*; R. C. Williams, *Second Year President*; D. G. Davis, *Second Year Representative*; W. T. Oliver, *First Year President*; R. G. M. Armour, *First Year Representative*.

A Unique Need

Sixty miles from the main University campus, cut off from Varsity traditions, institutions, and activities by the distance that separates Guelph from Toronto, the students of the Ontario Veterinary College have a unique need for a strong student executive to guide and stimulate an independent faculty life.

To promote student activities, oversee student functions, and link the faculty with the student body, the eleven-man veterinary S.A.C. draws an annual \$10 fee per student, promotes dances, banquets, athletics, course activities. Council membership consists of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, elected yearly to represent their respective classes.

Expenses partly defrayed by the Council fee include those of the various years dances, and of such student societies as the Athletic Association, O.V.A. Students' Chapter, and the Science Association.

An ice-breaker between freshmen and upperclassmen is the Council's annual banquet for all student and faculty members. Usually the first formal function of the year, it opens the way for congenial staff-student relationships throughout the college. Social activities expanded this year with a Council-sponsored, heavily attended dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the official verdict "very successful." What next year's executive will add to the social calendar, only time will tell.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

J. A. Tremayne Belton (1)
St. Catharines, Ont.
"Buck" graduated from St. Catharines Collegiate. Spent over three years in R.C.A.F. Looking forward to a general practice.

Charles Gordon Boylan (2)
Dresden, Ont.
Philosopher (dreams in classes); interrogator (asks questions when not asleep); farmer (Dresden, Ont. style); matrimony (summer after fourth year). Ambitions: Large home, large family, large general practice!

Charles Robert Buck (3)
Ottawa, Ont.
Glebe Collegiate grad. Squeezed in some studying between executive duties. Students' Administrative Council President; President O.T.S., Delta Chapter; Year President, Fourth year. Played Varsity hockey and inter-year sports. Bob will probably be Veterinary Director General!

Herbert Clifford Carlson (4)
Calgary, Alberta.
From Crescent Heights Collegiate. Mainstay of Varsity basketball teams. President Athletic Association. Varsity golf team. Was Washington State man. A home boy until last Spring.

Norman Alfred Cullen (5)
Weston, Ont.
Arrived fresh from Etobicoke High. Year Vice-President fifth year. Fraternity executive. Promoter of year parties. So far, chief weakness has been red-heads!

John A. Fischer (6)
Mildmay, Ont.
Matriculated from St. Mike's. President of Newman Club. Plans a general practice. The waltz king of '46.

Joseph Richard Foote (7)
Stouffville, Ont.
Year President, second year. Bachelor fifth year. A summer-time policeman and farmer. Hopes to land a wife, seven sons, a large equine and bovine practice.

Allin Wilbert Harris (8)
Mount Elgin, Ont.
Grad of Mount Elgin High. Silent Al, last to lectures in the morning and first away at noon, came after a year at O.A.C. Does all right with the gals. Future professional plans indefinite!

Ralph Thomas Harrop (9)
Hagersville, Ont.
Scholastic Ralph won Anatomy prize 3rd year, General Proficiency 4th year, Executive Athletic Association 3rd year. Looking forward to a general practice.

Karl A. J. Hartwick (10)
Fisherville, Ont.
Treasurer of the S.A.C. 4th year, and on Fraternity executive. Looking forward to a large general practice. Really enjoys the various school shindigs!

Douglas J. Hawkins (11)
Guelph, Ont.
Guelph native son. Occasionally attends lectures and spurns taking notes. Year secretary, 4th year. Jitterbug chief of the class. Ambition to be a super stable-swipe for George.

Cecil Frederick Knell (12)
Long Branch, Ont.
"Originated" in England. "The Reverend", a veteran of World War I, has been a miner, photographer, machinist, and Poet Laureate of year '46. President Medical Association, 5th year. Has fond memories of his preceptorship.

Judith C. MacLean (13)
Toronto, Ont.
A graduate of St. Clement's, Judy enjoys fully the social activities around school. Is planning on a small animal practice on graduation.

Jack F. Marcus (14)
Kincardine, Ont.
"Niblick Jack" from Kincardine High. President Junior O.V.A. 5th year. On the S.A.C. 3rd and 4th years. Fraternity Vice-President. Varsity golf team, 5th, and indulged in inter-year sports. Hopes to post-grad in Pathology and golf.

Graeme Francis Moffat (15)
Frobisher, Sask.
"Hormones" blew down from the prairies. Public agitator. Plans on a general practice, specializing in gopher research. Ambition to win one bridge game before he succumbs!

Wilmer John Nuttal (16)
Gananoque, Ont.
"The County Agent". Executive Athletic Association I-IV. 5th year class president. Star in Varsity hockey. Played inter year sports. Plans on a large animal practice if he survives his term as Dean of Bursar Hall.

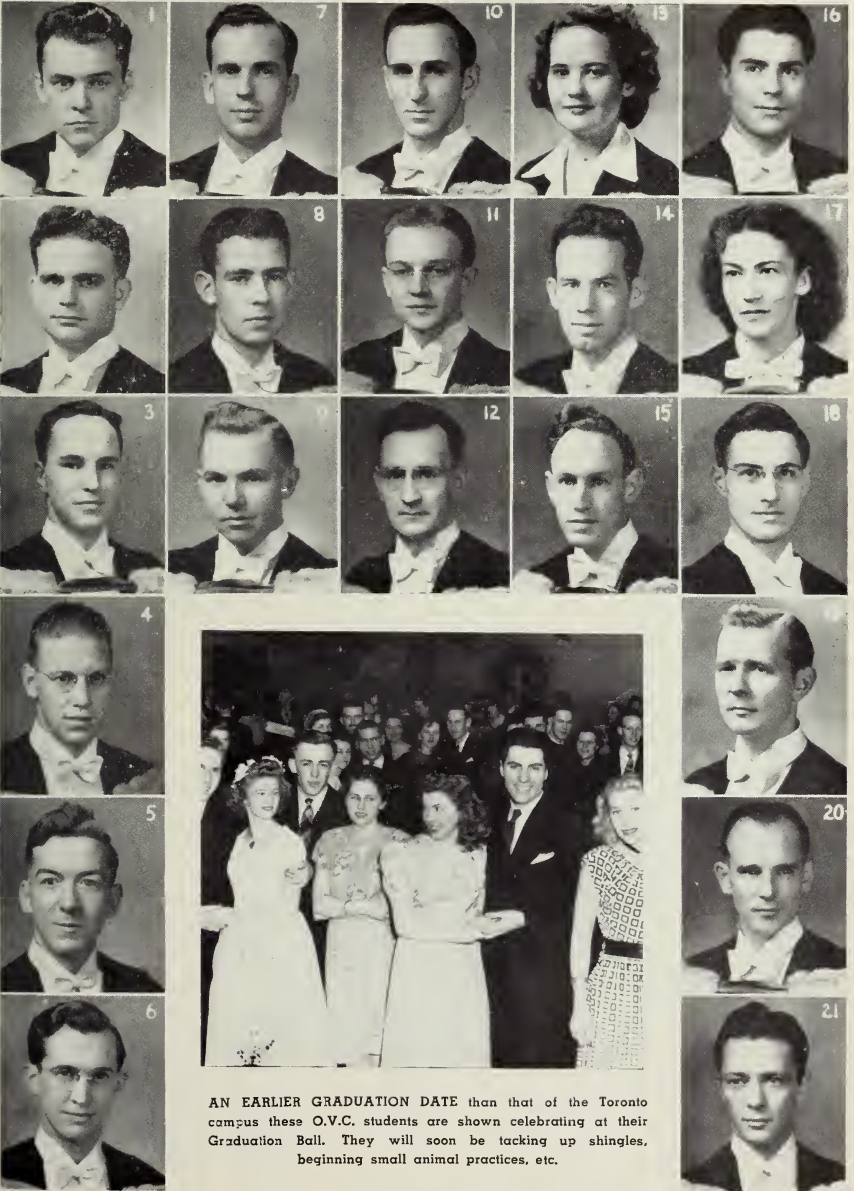
Florence Jean Morgan (17)
Kindersley, Sask.
"Tony" came to O.V.C. after gaining a B.Sc. degree at the University of Saskatchewan. Has maintained the top proficiency prize for four years. Plans on establishing a small animal practice.

Harry Ellis Morris (18)
Hamilton, Ont.
Central Collegiate grad. Class Vice-President 2nd year; Secretary-Treasurer Medical Association 4th year. Was skipper and chief entomologist for Canada Coach Lines, 3rd year! Is interested in bovine sterility problems.

George J. B. Murray (19)
Trinidad, B.W.I.
Matriculated from Queen's Royal College. Three year scholarship to Imperial College of Agriculture. Spent two years in R.C.N.V.R. as Lieutenant. Future plans: Colonial service.

Gordon Duff Thomson (20)
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
"Duffy" came east from United College. Proficiency prize winner 4th year. Played inter-year sports. Future plans: heading west. Ambitions are to own an automatic kitchen stove stoker and to modify virus neutralization test.

Orville Alexander Warner (21)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Dominion Business College. Athletic rep. 5th year. Canine breeder extraordinary. President of the Chronic Complaint Club. Plans on a small animal practice and a large new Buick.



AN EARLIER GRADUATION DATE than that of the Toronto campus these O.V.C. students are shown celebrating at their Graduation Ball. They will soon be tacking up shingles, beginning small animal practices, etc.



FUR RANCHES, stables, horses and co-eds inhabit the Guelph branch of the campus where men are men and horses are operated on for all sorts of diseases. The top and bottom photos show the graduating vets being shown how to pare Dobbin's toenails and brush his teeth, while the picture on the lower right shows the class admiring the fur farm. The co-ed in the background has probably turned away so that the baby otter won't see the gleam in her eyes as she dreams of fur jackets.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

HARRY M. CASSIDY

B.A., PH.D.



YOU ARE LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY at a time when the obligations to be assumed by social workers and the opportunities in store for them were never greater. For those who are eager to serve the cause of human welfare to the full through their profession, there has never been a period which is at the same time so terrifying and so fascinating as it is at present.

For in Canada as in other countries there is a tremendous backlog of work to be done in the development and conservation of our human resources. The tragic years of depression had cruel effects upon human well-being and the years of war have taken a heavy toll of life and health and happiness. There is a great array of social problems to be tackled, from housing to delinquency, as we undertake to rebuild Canadian life after the disruptions of war. We are committed, as a nation, to great new programmes of education, health, welfare, and social security. The job is one of a decade or a generation before we begin to reach the goals of well-being for all in which social workers believe.

The members of the faculty join with me in wishing you Godspeed. We hope that you have gained something during your two years at the School which will fortify you for the trials and the opportunities which lie ahead. We doubt that we have been able to help you obtain enough equipment for the tasks which you will face. But we know that your hearts are stout, that your spirits are high, and that your objectives are right. We are confident that you will be worthy representatives of the School and of the University in the world of struggle and promise which you are to enter.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Jean Elizabeth Bateman, B.A.
 Mount Forest, Ont. (1)
 Former teacher of Physical Training. Came to School of Social Work as preparation for Vocational Guidance but won over and now plans to do Family Case Work.

Dorothy Eleanor Beggs, B.A.
 Toronto, Ont. (2)
 Graduated from Victoria College in 1944. Plans Child Welfare or Recreational Work.

Hannah Brownstone
 Winnipeg, Man. (3)
 Matriculated from St. Johns High, Winnipeg. Obtained the Bernard Vise Scholarship in group work. Future plans—matrimony and Medical Social Work in Western Canada.

Isobel Ruth Buchanan, B.A.
 Toronto, Ont. (4)
 Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. and graduated from Victoria College in '44. Outside activities — Field Work at Y.M.H.A. and Christie St. Hospital. Intends to enter Child Welfare field.

Ruth Campbell, B.A.
 Blenheim, Ont. (5)
 Graduate of the University of Western Ontario. Active in Psychology Club and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Plans to do Social Work.

Frances Ruby Castor
 Toronto, Ont. (6)
 Attended the Eastern High School of Commerce in Toronto, but later decided that the attractions of Social Work were greater than those of business.

Catherine Chapman, B.A. (AΦ)
 Toronto, Ont. (7)
 From Lawrence Park C.I. Graduated from U.C. in '44. Plans to do personnel work, either in government or industry.

(Mrs.) Joan Dranuta
 Ft. William, Ont. (8)
 Was National field organizer for UKI Women's Association. Formerly a member of a trade union and Editorial Staff member for union paper. General community work plans.

Frances Glassman (IΛΦ)
 Winnipeg, Man. (9)
 From University of Manitoba. Plans work in Child Welfare or Recreation.

Marion C. Glassman
 Winnipeg, Man. (10)
 Arts Graduate, University of Manitoba 1943. Night Reporter for Winnipeg Free Press prior to migrating east. Interested in group work and Creative Expression.

A. Margaret (Peg) Graeb, B.A.
 Preston, Ont. (11)
 Graduated from U.C. Obtained St. Margaret's College Alumnae prize. Intends to enter Child Welfare or Recreation field, ultimately Public Welfare.

Stewart Charles Hossie
 London, Ont. (12)
 Matriculated from Sarnia C.I. Plans to enter Children's Aid Work in Western Ontario. Spent one year in Army's Social Service Office at District Hdq., Kingston, Ont.

L. Margulies
 Limerick, Sask. (13)

John Ross McKnight
 Ottawa, Ont. (14)
 West Hill High, Montreal, to Bank of Montreal to Ottawa Family Court. Past Pres. Ottawa Kinsmen and Ottawa Tennis Clubs; Year Pres. I; Pres. Student Assoc. II; Awarded Alumni Scholarship II; Don, Kawaga House, Campus Co-op.

Kath. (Kay) Millman, B.A.
 Toronto, Ont. (15)
 Matriculated from Bishop Strachan School, Toronto. Graduated in Arts from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q. During the War was with the National Y.W.C.A.

Estelle Mindess (ΦEE)
 Winnipeg, Man. (16)
 From the University of Manitoba, where she was President of the Dramatic Society, Chairman of the Interfaculty Drama Festival, C.U.P. Editor of the Manitoban. Future plans—Social Work; locale unknown.

Anne Sale Porte
 London, Ont. (17)
 Matriculated from Beck Collegiate. Has done teen-age girls' work at camps, and in church. Interested in: people, sports, animals, birds, flowers, amateur theatricals, travel.

Rose Brian Potasky
 Winnipeg, Man. (18)
 Matriculated from St. John's, Winnipeg. Obtained Cohen Scholarship in group work. Intends to work with children in Recreational centres.

(Mrs.) Elsie Mary Purcell
 Welland, Ont. (19)
 Education—Guelph, Ont. Winner Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals for violin. A.T.C.M. 1933. Formerly Assistant Superintendent Children's Aid Society, Guelph. Awarded War Memorial Scholarship 1945.

Margaret F. Audrey Purver
 Toronto, Ont. (20)
 Matriculated from Humber-side Collegiate, Toronto. One year Arts — Victoria College, Toronto University. From 1942-44 was a member of the C.W.A.C., prior to this Assistant Secretary of the National Club, Toronto.

Rose Sharp, B.A. (IΛΦ)
 Regina, Sask. (21)
 Matriculated from Regina's Central Collegiate. Graduated from U. of M. in 1944. Plans Child Welfare Work.

Gwyneth Madeline Smith, B.A.
 Toronto, Ont. (22)
 Graduated from McMaster University. Future plans include teen age or personnel work.

June Lillian Whan
 Peterboro, Ont. (23)
 Graduated from McMaster University. Intends to do Child Welfare Work.



SLUM CLEARANCE, juvenile delinquency and case work punctuate the conversation as Social Workers relax in the common room between lectures.

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Tropical, Topical

Fanciful Follies '45-6 made C.O.T.C. discharges misogynists ("woman-haters too!"), sailed them south to uni-sexual university, atmosphere of catchy-castanetunes, all colors. First Follies with continuity in features, "Let's make Tracko's to El Maco's" led citizens to campus cafe hide-away. *Senorita* co-e ls sang "Anything Warm Will Do". Women never lose.

Straight-faced Al Siegel "put across" Producer Milt Cadesby's show, a year's triumph for Social Director Carmen Guild.

FOOTNOTE





Vive "Les Femmes"!

"Les Femmes Savantes", a brilliant social comedy by Moliere was this year's *tour de force* for the University College French Club. A far more ambitious production than its predecessor, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", which rolled audiences in the aisles last year, the comedy was equally well received by the Hart House audience.

Displaying remarkable talent, the cast, drawn from students of all years, hurdled the language barrier and completely mastered the intricacies of diction and intona-

tion so vital to the comic art in such a play. Careful coaching and skilful direction by Professors Aquarone and Finch of the French Department, were in a large measure responsible for the polished precision of the production.

Designed to stimulate interest in French language and culture, Club meetings provided a variety of entertainments ranging from talks and skits to movies and music.

An effort was made during the year to aid students in war-torn French universities.





Wilder at U.C.

How to expound a philosophy of universal human experience on a stage barren of everything but actors, and hold the audience spellbound in the process—that was the problem which the performers of "Our Town" and their director, Vincent Tovell, solved with great success, as the U.C. Players' Guild made it annual bow in Hart House Theatre.

Framework of the play is a gently satirical sketch of a typical small town: nothing that could possibly happen in such a place was left out.

In a play that is so absolutely devoid of conventional stage practices, that even the stage manager takes a vivid part in the action, everything can be expected to take place. But with a great deal of energy, skill and pantomime, the amateur cast triumphed with flying colors.





George Antrobus at home.

And Wilder at Vic

If the stage in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was scenically a vacuum, that for his "Skin of Our Teeth" simply thrived on mammoths, dinosaurs, flying flats and similar monstrosities, laurels for the procurement of which go to a largely anonymous backstage crew.

Unfolded before this palaeontological background, the story of the unfossilizeable George Antrobus alias Every Man, presents

his elastic sojourn through history, with an account of his morals, an illustrious display of his inventions and a generous treatment of the subject of seduction.

Based on the novel "Finnegan's Wake", the drama's liberal doses of psychoanalytical background secured it additional attraction. Altogether, it was by a great deal more than the skin of their teeth that the Victoria Dramatic Society pulled through the kaleidoscopic plot of this play.



VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: June Guay, *Social Directress*; Jack Robinson, *Publicity Manager*.
 FRONT ROW: Pegi Brown, *Vice-President*; Vernon Chapman, *President*; Murie Kelly, *Associate President*; David Parsons, *Secretary*.
 ABSENT: Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, *Honorary President*; Bob Simkins, *Stage Manager*; Walter Stewart, *Treasurer*.



VICTORIA COLLEGE BOB COMMITTEE

STANDING: Bob Buchanan, Alex. Even, Bruce Findlay, Stan. Lovell.

SEATED: Warren Gingell, Don Dewar, Bill Wonders, *Director*; Royce Frith, John Trueman.



Forever Slander

When Bob stepped out of the traditional coffin, one day last October, he initiated another Vic Bob, an institution which he founded as Janitor of Old Vic, at Cobourg, some seventy-three years ago.

From the *Bob Quartette* with top hats, canes and all, past skits such as "*The Men From Down Under the College*" (*This Year's Best Cellar*) and subtle jokes like *Carter's Little Lover Pills* to a stray ballet troupe performing *Pas de Trois* (translated: "Three no trumps, I pass"), hardly any ideas, however eccentric, were kept from the enthusiastic Eaton Auditorium audience.



Herewith a picture panorama of the 1945 edition of the Vic Bob showing a Bob's-eye-view of the new Vic Common Room with its Monte-Carlos-like diversions. Dr. Lacey is allegedly the begowned intruder. A pseudo Dr. Pratt, appropriately apparelled, prattles pantless to his public.



Daffydil Returns

Founded 1895; Impounded 1939; Rebounded 1945—such is the history of Daffydil Night, the Medical Faculty's most explosive variety show on the campus. Reincarnated last November, its ecstatic programme varied from the slapstick 'Fire! Fire!'—routine of clown-garbed, coke-hustling, joke-rustling *Epitaxis*-distributing ushers, to Robert Graham's masterful violin interpretation of de Falla's *Fire Dance*.





REINCARNATED after five war-dormant years, the Spirit of Daffydil grew in the Victory Garden to become the role that most (zoot-)suited Don Michael.

The two-hour performance, whose contents seem too humorous to mention, was filled with skits and choruses. Fred Evis' toe-teasing original "*A Dancing Step*" and his soulful "*Jarvis Street Blues*" competed with two Cole Porter contributions, pleasantly handled by Jack Finlay's Glee Club for customer approval.

Aided by an ectoplasmic George, the skit-opener "*Variety is the Spice of Life*", took a friendly dig in the ribs of the chiropractic profession. "*From Camp to Campus*" tackled the seemingly inevitable theme of "reconversion", depicting its dizzier aspects. "*I want to get married*", borrowed for the occasion from Gertrude Niesen, was show-stoppingly successful.



WE WANNA GET MARRIED they sang as they kicked thread-bare the path to the altar.

Trim terpsichorean
Corrine Ott
demonstrates the
dance as a
chorine ought.



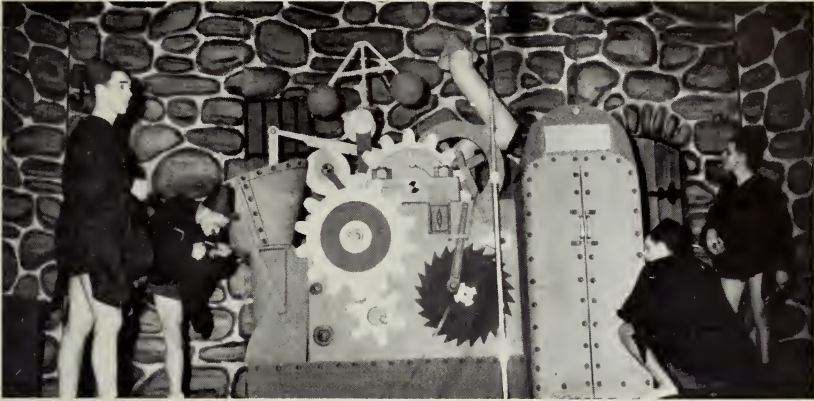
ABOVE: Songstress
Ruthie Sawyer confides
to the mike that
"It's been a long, time"
while AT RIGHT:
Dentantic darlings dial
dates. The chorus
line is busy.



Winner by a Smile

Two capacity audiences roared happily as the cast of *Dentantics* demonstrated that, deprived of their drills, pincers and other instruments of torture, dentists can be very agreeable people—indeed, under the direction of Wes Dunn, they were downright amusing!

Orchestra backing for the acts was under the direction of Myron Millar; the Glee Club was led by Jim Guest, and scenic arrangements were handled by John Reid and a crew of husky stagehands.



Womanufacturing

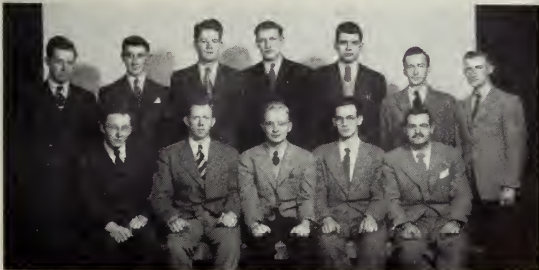
Friday, November 30, 1945, and school hung out its still damp and oh-so-neatly-laundered script on Hart House Theatre stage. Bill "Dreamer" McBride and Bill Flanagan, his royal attendant, cavorted through a series of scenes ranging from the "Campus Date Bureau" past a dream palace to a machiavellian laboratory, and back again.

The predominant theme of a chronic woman shortage which followed an intrepid schoolman even into his dreams was finally solved by the "Four Professors of the Royal Lab". The professors, it so appears, had completed a gigantic infernal machine (for the purpose of manufacturing custom-built gals), which, amid a weird complication of snarling gears, gyrating governors and panting pistons, popped out its pulchritudinous products with prolific pyrotechnic propagations.

The action took place on sets which, due entirely to Gord Allison & Company, were the best ever seen on Hart House stage.

Behind the scenes the stage crew, musicians, sound men, lighting crew, script writers, costumers (including almost 100 per cent. of Schools Woman Power) and the entire School Nite Committee performed miracles of organization and diligence. The show went on without a complete dress rehearsal.

Able musical direction of "Whitey" Belshaw and his original number "Yours for the Asking" kept the crowd jumping from start to finish. Bill McBride, Bill Flanagan. Bob Sheppard and Paul Temple turned in priceless performances, worthy of professional standing. The ultimate pay-off came when approval by staff and audience, as well as criticism by the U.C. morality squad, proclaimed School Nite Revue to be once more Varsity's Best.



SCHOOL NITE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:

H. A. Symes,

R. C. Tredgett,

G. Matheson,

A. N. Campbell,

G. A. Alison,

N. L. Brown,

J. Walker.

FRONT ROW:

C. R. Siron,

M. D. McCulloch,

President;

F. Belshaw, Chairman;

J. B. Templeton,

Director;

H. M. Laski.

ABSENT:

J. A. Brown,

Vice-Chairman;

C. Fry,

S. Dard.



And Fortitude

The Victoria College Music Club's major production of the year, "Patience", thoroughly amused its audience. Since that is what old Gilbert and Sullivan obviously intended, it was a smashing success.

The operetta provides a reasonable amount for good voices, as well as an abundance of slapstick, and it was especially in the latter department that the production excelled.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Virginia Boake, *Stage Manager*; Bill Harper, *Publicity Manager*; Marie Bond, *Social Directress*.

FRONT ROW: Ingelore Wallace, *Secretary*; Doug. Spry, *Associate President*; Betty Gush, *President*; Doug Thomas, *Business Manager*.





WYMILWOOD CONCERT COMMITTEE

Lorne Watson, *Treasurer*; Gwen Mihalko, Murie Kelly, Beryl Rutherford, Lloyd Zurbrigg, Dr. J. MacPherson, *Honorary President*; Fred Hoeniger, *President*; Dr. Robert Arnold, *Staff Member*.

Touche Wymilwood

The tradition of fortnightly concerts in the informal atmosphere of Wymilwood has been continued during this year. Several of the city's best known artists appeared as guests, including Cornelius Ysselstyn, Leslie Holmes, Lillian Smist, Harry Adaskin and Greta Kraus.

An encouraging feature has been the presence of abundant musical talent in Victoria College who performed at three Sunday evening concerts. To each concert, invitation was extended to students of the whole university. These concerts have been regarded as a great source of enrichment in college life.



CONDUCTOR HANS GRUBER

The Student Symphony

Voices hush abruptly, ears are strained with expectation, the hall rests in silence—as the black-haired young conductor firmly raises his baton and the orchestra unleashes its unbridled temperament.

Thus began another of the annual performances of the university's own symphony orchestra—this year more truly than ever to be called by that name, for most of its youthful members, in their more atonal moments, are students, hailing from all four corners of the campus.

This year, the orchestra presented itself in two partly different performances in Convocation Hall (plus one at Ajax), instead of the traditional single programme. Behind the glittering facade of this final pay-off and success lay weeks of hard work, first in getting the performers and their instruments together, then selecting the pieces to be played and, most of the rest of the year, spending long winter evenings at endless rehearsals, until finally a full-fledged, harmonically co-operating working-team had been born out of an acoustical nightmare.

Although lacking in glamour, these rehearsals were anything but monotonous. With the unpredictable elements constantly entering into a strongly improvised procedure, the seventy-odd members lived in eternal fear of broken strings, dogs unlawfully straying into the assembly and of failing electricity.

Once, whilst a particularly satisfactory passage was being rehearsed, the latter actually happened, plunging the hall into utter darkness. A moment of bafflement. Then, the inspired crew in its entirety seized upon this happy chance to engage in its favorite pastime—that of tuning their instruments. Only the early re-establishment of the electric circuit put an end to the resulting bedlam of ghostly reverberations.

One guarantee for the orchestra's success was Hans Gruber, its competent, unautocratic conductor, whose twenty-one years of age hit slightly below even the average mark with the remaining members. Gruber, who seven years ago came to this country from Czechoslovakia, has spent most of his life in happy fellowship with musical notes and has studied about every existing instrument, not excluding the human voice.

Apart from his precise and rhythmic method of conducting, in which this thorough study of every phase and medium of music lends him complete control, he inspired a feeling of harmony, which no discordant note was able to disrupt. With this spirit of friendly co-operation and mutual desire to get the most out of and into the music, the orchestra had already won half its battle; practice, a bit of luck and a sensibly sympathetic audience would do the rest.



Miss Eleanor Tait and George Crum, guest solo artists with the symphony during its two performances.



Murder!

MURDER BY REQUEST plays on a darkened awe-inspiring stage at the St. Michael's Music and Drama Society (above) which also presented another big one-act effort entitled "New School For Wives" during the year, while on the right guest artists Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr chat with composer Arnold Walter at one of the musical evenings.



In its most successful season since its inception, the Music and Dramatic Society's membership doubled, rising from last year's 125 to well over 230. The Society is now the largest of its kind on the campus.

An ambitious and unusual presentation, highlighting a series of six musical programmes, was a concert whose programme consisted of music written and performed entirely by members of the Society. At the other concerts of the series, both professional artists and College talent were heard.

Student Symphony

The orchestra started rehearsing in early December and had all its instruments ready by the end of January, so that no transcribing to suit the orchestra was necessary.

Finally, the repertoire had been polished off, every disagreement between the composers and the orchestra removed, the last faltering horn re-encouraged and high-strung violin soothed. Toronto's No. Two Symphony Orchestra was ready!

The performances took place on February 20 and 27, and in both, the major work was Schubert's *Fifth Symphony*, played with almost professional skill. Both programmes started off with the *Overture to Rosamunde*, by the same composer, and included Mozart's *Eine kleine Nachtmusik*, the *Triumphal March* from *Aida* by Verdi, and the Ballet Suite from *Cephale et Procris* by Gretry. The transcription by the young Canadian

composer George Hurst of an *Adagio and Allegro* by John Blow, was also of interest.

Highlight of the first performance was the first movement of Schumann's *Piano Concerto*, with both the orchestra and the soloist, George Crum, providing an excellent interpretation. The latter also gave a restrained rendition of Bach's *Chorale Prelude I Call on Thee, Lord*, and a sensitive but brilliant performance of Chopin's *B flat minor Scherzo*.

During the second program, the orchestra had shaken off a slight stage fright and was at its best. Eleanor Tait was the guest artist, soloing fluently in Handel's *Organ Concerto in B flat*.

During the summer, a skeleton crew will remain to keep the orchestra ready for action as soon as the new session begins.



Ajax Open House

Premier George Drew is an interested spectator (left) as Ex-Servicemen Pat McCullough and Arnold McGinn conducted an experiment in one of the modern Ajax laboratories. Among the prominent guests were Dean C. R. Young, George W. Garner, J. R. Gilley, Col. George Drew and Dr. Sidney Smith (below).





A few of the visitors watch Schoolman and Ajaxian Ted Hagarty of London at his architectural drafting board.

Ontario County waited a month to let its new citizens get settled. And then in February Ontario County paid its first visit to the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto.

As with every such neighbourly ice-breaking visit there was a certain amount of "curtain-pinchng and atmosphere-sniffng". But Ontario County was impressed. Its residents said so as they left after a day's tour of the

gargantuan converted war plant.

Through the well-ventilated labs and the brightly lighted lecture rooms the citizens tramped—a tour of Ajax is no light hike—on inspection parade. Impressed by the "crock's" used in the Chemistry laboratory, an envious housewife remarked: "Just what I need for my kitchen." Here *Torontonensis* readers may see what Ontario County saw.

President Smith, on the Ajax tour, is interviewed by eager-beaver Ajax staffers on *The Varsity*. Mike McAuliffe, President of the Engineering Society looks on.





Here in all its sweeping grandeur is Ajax, home and university to 1,400 students this year, possibly twice that number next.



Not long in getting underway was a strenuous sports schedule. As inter-house rivalry grew keen, this picture of a typical cage competition was taken.



This book-laden, slide-rule-spilling co-ed is among the eight girl students enrolled at Ajax, shown here during her first days at School after a shopping spree at the Engineering Society's store.



This student has determined to turn domestic. He may make the repair but at much wear and tear on his hair.



Ajaxians, many of them ex-servicemen, are intent upon mastering their respective engineering fields, take their work seriously, enjoy the comparative absence of study-sabotaging distractions at Ajax. Here a classroomful looks studious.

Witness TGWWMR SALTHA CDW!



At Arts Ball

Numerous preparations and attractions helped to make the University College Arts Ball a bigger success than ever before. Advance publicity centered mostly around the choosing of The Girl We Would Most Readily Skip a Lecture to Have a Coke Date With, or in fewer words, the Coke Date Queen, who turned out to be Freshie Dobie Robinette.

A big help to shy students was a date bureau set up expressly to assist those unable to get dates by themselves. The staff did yeoman duty and soon saw all concerned well taken care of.

When the Ball finally came along, Sonny Dunham's Orchestra set jivers jumping to his torrid tunes. For balletomanes the Volkoff Group came through with a series of dances during the intermission interval.



Now an established University College tradition is the elaborate Soph Frosh banquet, this year accentuated in importance by the unprecedented first year enrolment. Somewhat swamped, the U.C. Sophs bade their frosh fellow students welcome as they sat down to the King Edward's banquet fare.



THE MACHINE AGE hits the campus as occupational therapy co-eds abandon hand-knitting and turn to looms for the manufacture of sweaters. Weaving is included in the list of practical courses taken by this completely feminine section of the University.



LECTURES AND FUN mix together in the course in Occupational Therapy. Co-eds visit the Wellesley Street School for crippled children and practice massaging during a party which they are giving for the children.

O. T.'s

On

And

Off

Duty



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY may rhyme with coffee, and may be an inducement for the co-eds to wind up at the drinking-shop. Perhaps a dozen doughnuts are needed for this dozen of lassies.



SCHOOL-AT-HOME COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: G. R. Slemmon, R. G. Tredgen, A. N. Campbell, G. A. Alison, P. Tillman, D. A. White.

FRONT ROW: H. M. Laski, M. R. Davidson, F. Belshaw, *Chairman*; M. D. McCulloch, *President*; J. B. Templeton.

ABSENT: J. A. Brown, *Vice-Chairman*; A. J. Prell, A. T. Klassen, D. Yeomans.

For School a First

On the evening of January 16, the band of Jerry Wald, direct from New York, gave the 1946 School-At-Home an undisputed first on the campus. The pre-war "big name" dance had returned in triumph.

Four orchestras held sway on the Convention Floor of Royal York Hotel, whilst over 1,300 couples filled the three large ball-rooms. Jerry Wald lived up to all expectations. With a clarinet technique similar to that of the famed Artie Shaw, Jerry had at least half of his audience packed around the handstand all through the night.

Besides Jerry Wald, his clarinet and his red-hot orchestra, music was variously supplied by the bands of Ellis McLintock, Bob Gimby and Art. Hallman. With trumpet, clarinet and song, these three offered rhythm from the hottest of the hot to the sweetest of the sweet. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. the only question seemed to be: "What orchestra will we dance to, honey?"

Decorations by the architects brightened the Convention Floor, mezzanine with the

story of a man from school (included, of course, was the Casey R.). A vote, taken a month before the big date, had returned a clear majority in favour of informal dress. Thus a precedent was probably set.

To be congratulated for its efforts is the committee, which worked hard to make this dance as successful as it actually turned out to be. All added up, it was the best At Home in many a long year.

The distinguished patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Young, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. T. R. London, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Alcut, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Wren, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. H. Madill, Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Pidgeon, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilley, Warden J. B. Bickersteth, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bain, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowan.



SCHOOL DINNER COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: F. Fletcher, D. A. White, G. Macivor.

FRONT ROW: H. M. Laski, M. R. Davidson, *Vice-Chairman*; F. Belshaw, *Chairman*;
M. D. McCulloch, *President*; R. G. Tredgett.

ABSENT: J. A. Brown, D. Yeomans, R. N. Saba, J. E. Owens.

A Diamond Anniversary

At the 56th Annual School Dinner on Friday the second of November, Schoolmen celebrated the 60th anniversary of the U. of T. Engineering Society.



Lavishly decorated Great Hall awaits the influx of diners for the sixtieth anniversary dinner of the Engineering Society.

Around four hundred Schoolmen and guests gathered in the Great Hall of Hart House to hear the guest speaker, W. A. Osbourne, talk on "Yesterday's Ideas and Today's Opportunities". Mr. Osbourne, who is vice-president and general manager of Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie & McCulloch, recalled the founding of the Engineering Society (whose president he was in 1923-24), in a speech as interesting as it was timely. He applauded the idea of student government as illustrated by the Society.

Present also was Dr. T. Kennard Thomson, S.P.S. '86, the 85-year-old founder of the Engineering Society, whose kindly reply to the toast to the Society definitely won the hearts of all those present.

Scholarships and prizes for academic effort in the preceding year were presented by Lieut.-Col. M. B. Hastings.



Indisputably most spectacular and most elegant of all campus dances and at-homes was the ultra-sophisticated St. Michael's Formal held in the gorgeously-decorated Brennan Hall (see above) in late January. Profusions of cut flowers used as decorations gave the social event a unique atmosphere. Graphic testimony to the dance's success is seen below.





Popular rendezvous for St. Michael's students on their extra-curricular hours is Newman Club. Above 450 of the campus' Catholic students thronged Newman's Oak Room at its Annual Open House. Below another aspect of campus life at St. Mike's is shown as the fighting Irish take to the gridiron.





Showing the troubles of a veterinarian's life is this before and after picture of Dobbin raising a fuss and uncovering his teeth to the students. Inset is the subsequent shot taken after he has been subdued and administered some sedatives.



THEY WERE FRESHMEN THEN . . .

Fido's insides were novel and even repulsively sausage-like when the Class of 476 posed for this picture. Grad pictures show how experience has hardened them.



HORSES AND NOT PIGS seem to hog all the space at the Guelph Veterinary College. The top shot shows Students Nuttall and Moffat giving sleepy-eyed attention to Dr. Cairns' attempted operation on a toothy horse. The two lower feet-filled photos range from horse-shoeing to rib-tickling on a medium-sized porker who doesn't seem to be enjoying the limelight to any great extent.



The I.S.S. Committee wondered which would be the more compelling: facts or "figures"? Miss Varsity of 1946 was lovely Victorian Jean MacDonald, crowned co-ed queen at the I.S.S. sponsored Typical Co-Ed Contest. The trio of Oriental youths reveal the conditions that I.S.S. works to better.

Without "Hooks" — What?

Prodding the social conscience of the undergraduate mind was not easy. It required galleys of double-edged publicity, both reciting the facts and—more effectively—arousing interest in the sundry frivolous features of the campaign.

When it was all over, the International Students' Service Committee on the University of Toronto campus tallied their receipts, beamed at the total, more than double last year's, equal to that provided by all other Canadian universities together. University of Toronto students had indeed contributed well to the cause of international student relief.

Credited with drawing half of the more than \$5,000 into Toronto I.S.S. coffers was an All-Varsity Revue in Convocation Hall. Hailed as a "supr-I.S.S. package of campus entertainment," the Revue in its two-night show to capacity audiences produced almost half the final sum.

More than \$2,000 came from the I.S.S. committee's well-publicized typical co-ed contest. Victoria's Jean Macdonald was

chosen queen of the campus and taken on a royal tour of Toronto as 2,000 students stormed the Hall to watch Master of Ceremonies Don Harron conduct the coronation. Twenty-two co-eds from all colleges competed for the honour.

Censured in some quarters for the necessarily blatant money-raising tactics, the volunteer student I.S.S. committee, harassed from long months of feverish preparation for the campaign, shrugged hopelessly at human nature. Facts, compelling as they ought to be, bring no response from obligation-numb students.

Frills, or "hooks" as picturesque carnival jargon has it, such as beauty competition, skit nights, dances, prove more effective.

Committee Chairman, blonde, willowy June Wrong of University College, as displeased as anyone that such measures should be required, nevertheless breathed a sigh of relief as Varsity's record donation mark was reached.



With the Pharmacists

The Gerrard St. home of the Ontario College of Pharmacy houses the same bustling activity found at Queen's Park. Above a group of potential pill-pounders sun themselves on the steps between classes. Below Dean R. O. Hurst expounds on the intricacies of the profession. Right, mortar and pestle are put aside long enough to make faces at the camera.



STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



E. S. Kirkland, *President*; George Doner, *1st Vice President*, Victoria College; Phyllis Jones, *2nd Vice President*, School of Nursing; Prof. F. R. Lorrman, *Faculty Representative*; Prof. W. J. T. Wright, *Faculty Representative*; E. A. Macdonald, *General Secretary-Treasurer*; Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Associate Secretary*.

"The Great Invasion"

This college year of 1945-46 might be classed as "The Year of the Great Invasion", were it not that indications point to an even greater influx next year. The University has been bursting at the seams and the Students' Administrative Council has had a similar experience.

Because it was thought that questions might arise in the Council particularly affecting the returned men and women, it was decided at the first meeting in October to co-opt five special ex-service members who would have Council privileges similar to the ex-officio members and who would form the Council's standing committee on ex-service matters. The Course in Business Administration was later given Council representation, as were the Ajax Engineering Society and the Ajax ex-service students.

The General Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, E. A. Macdonald, was welcomed back in September after three and a half years in the Army. Most of the activities of

the Council which had been in abeyance during the war were again revived, and post-war conditions created new problems for every committee.

The Publications Committee had a particularly difficult year, and the tale of The Varsity and its trials can never fully be told. The University Press could not cope with an increase in circulation from 5,100 to 11,500 daily as well as greatly enlarged news coverage, and finally, with the opening of the Ajax Division, the paper left University Press to be printed on a rotary press at Oshawa.

The Finance Committee has had to administer a much larger income and also to meet greater expenses than ever before. The dormant Sporting Activities Committee revived once more and re-organized the Blue and White Band, selected cheerleaders, arranged parades, football trips and even post-game dances. It had some success in organizing the rooters in order to curb vandalism



John Stephenson, *Publications Commissioner*, St. Michael's College; Murray McCulloch, *Finance Commissioner*, Applied Science; Douglas Langmaid, *Athletic Commissioner*, Rep. to Finance Committee, Dentistry; Patricia Armstrong, *Women's Athletic Commissioner*, Medicine; Graham Cotter, *Debates Commissioner*, Trinity College; Ben Garrett, *Student Service Commissioner*, Emmanuel College; Gordon McCaffrey, *Rep. to Hart House Board of Stewards*, University College.



W. Hugh Kenner, *Editor-in-Chief, The Varsity*; Peggy Bates, *Women's Editor, The Varsity*; E. Ross McLean, *Editor, Torontonensis*; J. McBirnie, *Rep. to Publications Committee, Medicine*; Ruth Irwin, *Rep. to Publications Committee, Victoria College*; Claire Marie Wall, *Rep. to Finance Committee, St. Michael's College*; Phyllis Cox, *Rep. to Student Service Committee, Physiotherapy*.

which was all too prevalent before and after football game on other campi.

Debating was organized under a new system and it will take a year or two to show whether or not it is an improvement on the old method. The Council appointed a Debates Commissioner only and he acted as Chairman of the new U.T.D.U. The Commissioner reported as usual to the Council and a grant was made to the Union for intercollegiate debates.

Recognizing that ex-service students would

At the *Varsity* staff banquet, speaker George Doner looks benignly at golden-striped grinning S.A.C. President Kirkland, while Editor Hugh Kenner ruminates and guest Sidney Hermant digests his dinner.



have problems peculiar to themselves, an Ex-service Committee of the Council was formed, with Al Weir of Medicine doubling as chairman and president of the 1st ex-service year of his faculty.

This committee was one of the most active in the Council and such important problems as housing for married students, finances and employment were their main concern. The committee made certain proposals to the University authorities concerning housing and now plan to conduct an extensive and thorough survey for living accommodation in towns adjacent to Toronto. They proposed to the Department of Veterans' Affairs that a commuters' allowance be granted covering actual transportation costs, for all ex-service students who are required to travel more than ten miles to University classes from their present residence. At this time it seems likely that such a proposal will be accepted.



J. T. Coneybeare, *Rep. to Student Service Committee, Wycliffe College*; Frank Belshaw, *Rep. to Sporting Activities Committee, Applied Science*; Ruth Margeson, *University College*; Alice Heaslip, *Occupational Therapy*; D. Naysmith, *Forestry*; Norman Young, *Knox College*; R. E. Everett, *Pharmacy*; D. A. Hughes, *Saint Hilda's*.

Amsterdam Aided

In place of the War Service Drive of the past few years, the Council sponsored a Clothing Drive for U.N.R.R.A. in the early fall, when over a ton of clothing was collected. A Campus Christmas Tree was held in December so that boxes of good cheer might be sent to students at the University of Amsterdam. Every faculty and college brought a contribution to the tree and Santa Claus Don Harron drove in with his empty "buggy" and drove away loaded with some \$1,960.00 and several hundred pounds of sugar and books. Hours of packing ensued, and parcels were sent over 500 Dutch students, from whom letters of excited and grateful thanks have been received.

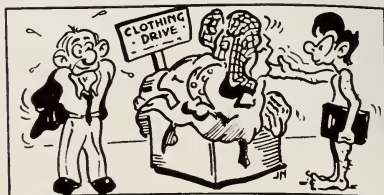
The Council has worked overtime this year in its role as representative of the student body on official occasions. For the first time the President's opening address in Convocation Hall was held under the auspices of the Council and Dr. Smith was introduced to the student body as their new head by George Doner, the senior undergraduate.

The next public appearance was at the President's Installation when the Council was invited to take part in the academic procession and also to be guests at the official dinner in Hart House. The Council President, Mr. Kirkland, was one of the speakers on that occasion. The undergraduate Council officers laid a wreath at the Memorial Tablets on Remembrance Day in the name of the undergraduate body. On January 12th, Council members were honored by an invitation to the Eisenhower luncheon and the Special Convocation. Certain other social privileges fell to the lot of Council members, notably the dinner given for the Council in the fall by the President and Mrs. Smith and the dinner given to the Varsity mas-thead members by the Council in recognition of their great contribution to campus affairs.

Conferences took the attention of various Council members during the Christmas vacation. The National Federation of Canadian University Students had its first conference since 1939 and Toronto was represented in Montreal by George Doner and Mr. E. A. Macdonald. At the same time, also in Montreal, a National Conference of Student Veterans was held at which the Chairman of the Ex-service Committee, Al Weir, along with Clare Rutherford, represented the Toronto veterans. In London, the Canadian University Press held its sessions and Hugh Kenner and Peggy Bates served as delegate.

A usual, the University Symphony Orchestra was sponsored and financed by the Council and three most successful concerts were held under the leadership of Hans Gruber, two at Convocation Hall and one at Ajax. Assistance was also given to the I.S.S. Campaign, the Carnegie Record Library, the University Settlement and the Japanese-Canadian Committee.

Other matters which took the attention of the Council during the year ranged from a proposed War Memorial in the form of a joint student-alumni Administration Building and an appeal to open Hart House to women on certain specified occasions, to the serious problem of providing co-ed dance partners for Ajax parties.





J. R. McKnight, *Social Work*; J. Barnicke, *Business Administration* (Ex-service); J. Allister Weir, *Rep. to Sporting Activities Committee, Medicine* (Ex-service); Paul Johnson, *Rep. to Finance Committee, Arts* (Ex-service); R. D. Leuty, *Dentistry* (Ex-service); Dalton Stublely, *Rep. to Publications Committee, Applied Science* (Ex-service); Clare Rutherford, *Rep. to Student Service Committee* (Ex-service); Michael McAuliffe, *Applied Science* (Ajax); D. J. Brown, *Applied Science* (Ajax) (Ex-service).

Absent: A. J. Smith, *Education*.

The services provided through the Council offices were in greater demand than ever before. When it was realized that housing would be a major problem in the fall, a special room was set up in Hart House and extra staff employed for nearly a month. Accommodation offered was not always what was desired, but at least no reports have come in of anyone sleeping on a park bench. This question continued to be a major problem throughout the year with further demands every time a new course started, but the housing list held out like the widow's cruse of oil.

The Undergraduate Loan Fund functioned as usual and assistance was given to a number of grateful students who just needed a little help to finish the year. Of much greater proportions was the Ex-service Emergency Loan plan which was started at the beginning of term and carried on throughout the year. Hundreds of ex-service students were in serious difficulty when their D.V.A. monthly allowance cheques failed to materialize for a considerable period after registration. From current funds the Council advanced to any veteran the amount of one month's allowance and many a student, sometimes with a wife and family, was helped in this way when faced with an empty cupboard as well as an empty pocket.

The Employment Service also had a busy year. Many veteran students felt the need of supplementing the D.V.A. allowance during term and all students felt the increase in cost of living. Tutoring, baby minding, furnace tending, driving instruction, selling and clerical work were only a few of the jobs taken on. Summer employment was of particular importance to the ex-service students whose D.V.A. allowance stopped at the end of term, and jobs of all sorts were lined up for them and for the other students who "must earn before they can learn."

During the year the Hart House regulation barring women undergraduates was again put into force and the separate Women's Office in Room 82, University College, was reopened. In January a third office had to be set up at Ajax and all Council services were there made available.

During the year certain minor amendments were made to the Council Constitution along lines which had been suggested periodically over the years. The graduate President will henceforward be called "Chairman", in accordance with his duties as outlined in the original Constitution. The First Vice-President will now be termed "President" to conform with the practice in other universities and to clarify his or her position as the senior undergraduate. The St. Hilda's representative will in future be elected rather than appointed, also in line with common practice. A new officer, known as the Public Relations Officer, will be elected, whose duty it will be to keep the activities of the Council before the student body and who will be responsible for hospitality to student guests from other universities. Provision was also made for an Executive Committee to expedite the work of the Council.



S.A.C. EX-SERVICE COMMITTEE:
Back Row: R. D. Leuty, D. Stublely, C. Rutherford, P. Johnson, D. J. Brown.
Front Row: E. A. Macdonald, W. A. Stewart, J. A. Weir, Chairman; E. S. Kirkland, J. Barnicke.



STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HONOUR AWARDS

THE HONOUR AWARD of the Students' Administrative Council was instituted in 1939 to honour those students of the graduating year who had contributed most notably to the undergraduate life of the University as a whole, as distinct from purely college or faculty leadership.

The list of recipients is determined by an Honour Award Committee which makes the awards on the basis of nominations received from the various colleges, faculties, etc. The gold key and certificate, tokens of the award, are customarily presented by the President of the University following the Convocation of each faculty.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HONOUR AWARDS 1945-46

GORDON ROGER BALL Applied Science and Engineering	DOUGLAS GORDON LANGMAID Dentistry
MARGARET GRANT BATES University College	MELBOURNE POWELL LAWSON Forestry
FRANK BELSHAW Applied Science and Engineering	GORDON GRANT McCAFFREY University College
CHARLES GRAHAM COTTER Trinity College	MURRAY DOUGLAS McCULLOCH Applied Science and Engineering
ROSE-MARIE CUNNINGHAM St. Michael's College	ALEXANDER GORDON McKAY Trinity College
GEORGE HAWLEY DONER Victoria College	KENNETH DOUGLAS McRAE Victoria College
DONALD FERGUSON FRANCO Victoria College	RUTH CHARMIAN MARGESON University College
SUSANNE SPENCER GRAY Physical and Health Education	ROBERT WILLIAM MARSHALL Dentistry
BARBARA CAMERON HINCHLIFFE Victoria College	FLORA CROMPTON MOFFAT Trinity College
EMILY RUTH IRWIN Victoria College	ALBERT EDWARD SAFARIAN University College
PHYLLIS EDITH JONES School of Nursing	ALEX SIEGEL University College
ALVIN THEODORE KLASSEN Applied Science and Engineering	JOHN FRANCIS STEPHENSON St. Michael's College
CLAIRE MARIE WALL St. Michael's College	



S.P.S. ARCHITECTURAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: L. G. Baker, *Fifth Year Representative*; F. Fletcher, *Third Year Representative*; Miss P. Hughes, *Second Year Representative*; Mrs. C. R. Rounthwaite, *Fourth Year Representative*; O. Rogers, *First Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: N. H. McMurrick, *Vice-Chairman*; P. F. Tillman, *Chairman*; Miss J. Robinson, *Secretary*.

Firemen and Crematorium

With club activities few and far between as School architects became occupied with their work. First year set a real pace in drafting for the rest of the department, undoubtedly preparing themselves for competition of the hundred new Ajax members.

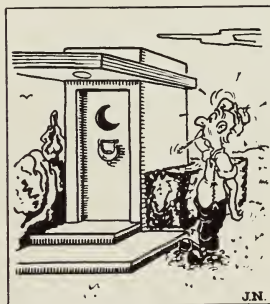
Fifth year extended their annual field trip by a few miles this year: To the New England States they went to make a study of modern architecture. Included in their travels was a five day stop-over in Boston where they visited Massachusetts, and Harvard. Only upon the depletion of our funds were we encouraged to return to our work.

The other years also went on interesting field trips. Second year are now able to give full particulars on how long it takes the fireman to answer any alarm. Third year will provide details of a day at a crematorium.

As always the architects busily carried out the decorations for many of the School functions, remain grateful to the Schoolmen who carried home the decorations after the School-at-Home, solving the problem of who

was going to remove the decorations from the hotel on the morning after.

The club party was held this year at the Willowdale Riding Club. Members enjoyed sleigh ride and dance, were disappointed that more students were unable to get in from Ajax. Final high light of the year was a visit to Ajax.





AERONAUTICAL CLUB

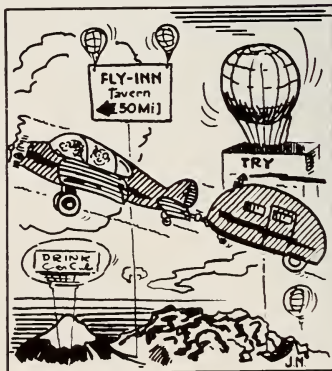
STANDING: G. V. Bull, *Second Year Representative*; T. G. Higgins, *Fourth Year Representative*; D. Stubley, *Summer Course Representative*; K. Livingstone, *Third Year Representative*; W. Johnson, *First Year Representative*.

SEATED: W. G. Carter, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Prof. T. R. Loudon, *Honorary Chairman*; A. J. Pudsey, *Chairman*; E. L. Davies, *Vice-Chairman*.

Tomorrow the Glider

On a memorable field trip early in November, the Club visited the plant of Bell Aircraft at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Members were shown through the engineering department and saw coloured movies dealing with jet propulsion and helicopters. Examining a B29 Superfortress, various jet planes, and a new civilian helicopter, members picked up the latest wrinkles in design and construction.

Mr. Shenstone of Canadair, in Montreal, addressed the Club, taking as his subject the "U of T Glider" which was being designed by the fourth year students in aeronautics. Canada's foremost authority on gliders and gliding, he was enthusiastic and discussed the possibility that the students could build and fly the glider themselves.





CIVIL CLUB EXECUTIVE

STANDING: S. Phillips, Treasurer; D. McMurtrie, *Second Year Representative*;
K. Lightwood, *Secretary*; J. F. Walker, *Third Year Representative*.

SITTING: R. A. Weir, *Vice-Chairman*; R. G. Paterson, *Chairman*; R. T. Sheppard,
Fourth Year Representative.

Eventful Year

The past year has seen great events come about—the end of the war in Europe, the end of the war in the Pacific, and the discovery of the atomic bomb. At Toronto, returning servicemen registered in large numbers in first year at “school” and at Ajax, a phenomenal number began attending lectures and labs.

The first club activity took place on November 16 and 17 in the form of a fourth year overnight field trip to DeCew Falls and the Bethlehem steel plant at Lackawanna, N.Y. After inspecting a power development plant at DeCew, the party proceeded by bus to see the Welland Canal locks and thence to Buffalo, where they spent the night. The next day a complete trip through the steel

mills proved very interesting. Professors Huggins, Morrisson and Legget were also present.

A dinner meeting on January 16 was held at Hart House and afterwards in the Debates room a film dealing with the construction of the famous San Francisco “Golden Gate” Bridge was shown. A short interesting film taken was also shown by a fourth year member of the DeCew trip.

Open House arrangements, as carried out with the help of various members of the department, were very successful.

Due to the necessity of early publication other scheduled meetings still to take place remain unmentioned.



S.P.S. ELECTRICAL EXECUTIVE

STANDING: R. T. Crawford, E. R. Howchin, *First Year Representative*; G. A. Mackie, *Fourth Year Representative*; W. H. Seeley, *Second Year Representative*.

SITTING: G. G. Cooper, *Third Year Representative*; W. L. Gilson, *Honorary Chairman*; G. R. Slemmon, *Chairman*; Prof. L. S. Lauchland, *Honorary Vice-Chairman*; B. A. Hackl, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

ABSENT: N. R. Millen, *Vice-Chairman*.

Need Awareness!

Engineers must be conscious of their position in society!"

This was the point emphasized in the address of welcome of the Honorary Chairman, W. J. Gibson, as the Electrical Club met at its November reception dinner in Hart House and greeted a record enrolment of 115 electrical engineering freshmen.

Thus reminded of the need for an acute awareness of their responsibilities, the electrical engineer members went forward to an active year.

Principal achievement of the year saw the club become a Student Branch of the Ameri-

can Institute of Electrical Engineers, with its executive acting in a dual capacity.

At a joint meeting with the parent Institute, four fourth-year students presented engineering papers in competition.

An Autumn Party at the Balmy Beach Canoe Club, a dinner and smoker at Hart House, and the annual banquet at Central Y.M.C.A. comprised the year's social programme.

During December the club ran up its mileage in field trips to Niagara Falls, Hamilton and local plants.



S.P.S. ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS CLUB

BACK ROW: D. Beattie, *First Year Representative*; R. R. Galpin, *Second Year Representative*; W. J. MacNeill, *Vice-Chairman*; W. R. J. Brown, *Third Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: J. D. Baker, *Secretary-Treasurer*; J. F. Allingham, *Chairman*; Prof. C. Barnes, *Honorary Chairman*.

ABSENT: F. Huntley, *Second Year Representative*.

Radar, Photography

During the past year a determined effort has been made to keep the activities of the Engineering Physics Club up to the excellent standards of the past.

This year the club activities started with a dinner meeting held on October 30 in Hart House, at which Dr. Saunders, from the National Research Council, gave a very interesting account of "The Developments of Radar". At this meeting the Freshmen were heartily welcomed into the Club, although, due to the absence of initiations, some of the glamour and vigour of former years was lacking.

The meeting for December was postponed until after the new year, and on January 29 Professor K. B. Jackson illustrated his talk on "Stereoscopic Photography" with projections in colour and in black and white. At the end of the meeting a very instructive and informal discussion of the possible improvements of the Engineering Physics course took place.

In February, the annual Club dance was held at the now familiar Ramona Gardens and was very much enjoyed by all present.

To bring to an end the Club activities for the year, a banquet was held on March 13 at the Diet Kitchen.



INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

BACK ROW: J. Stubbs, *Second Year Representative*; M. E. J. O'Loughlin, *Third Year Representative*; G. C. Huddleston, *Second Year Representative*; W. E. A. Rispin, *Third Year Representative*; J. G. Walker, *First Year Representative*.

SEATED: R. L. Jonas, *Vice-Chairman*; H. R. McKnight, *Chairman*; R. L. McLaughlin, *Hon. Vice-Chairman*.

ABSENT: J. M. Langton, *Hon. Chairman*.

That Atomic Theory

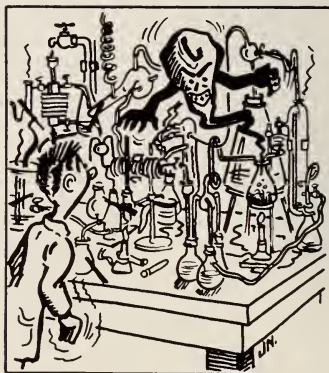
The activities of the Club started on October 25, 1945, with a smoker at the West End Veterans' Club. This was followed by a dinner meeting in the latter part of November at Hart House, where Mr. Martin, from the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, discussed the phthalic anhydride process; also in attendance was Dr. Croal, High School Inspector of Toronto, who spoke on the Atomic Theory.

On January 22, 1946, a classroom meeting featured B. H. Lloyd, from the Ontario Research Foundation, who gave an illustrated talk on the current subject, Quality Control. The final dinner meeting was held on February 26, 1946, at Chez Paree Restaurant. A sing-song preceded a sound film on the development of synthetic rubber called "Victory Through Rubber". To supplement the film R. Hatsch, of the Polymer Corporation in Sarnia, spoke.

The year's activities were wound up by another classroom lecture by Honorary Chairman J. M. Langton with an illustrated talk on the process at the Imperial Varnish and Color Company.

The fourth year field trip in October took the class to the Ontario Paper Company at

Thorold. On November 26 the fourth year visited the Imperial Oil and the Polymer Corporation plants at Sarnia. One more trip was planned for the class of 4T6 at time of writing, to go through the Fibre Glass plant in Oshawa. The third year had several trips to various plants throughout the city—O'Keefe's Brewery, B.A. Oil Refinery at Clarkson, and Lever Bros.





S.P.S. MINING AND METALLURGY CLUB

BACK ROW: J. E. Davidson, R. M. Brown, P. Tymchko, F. Gerson.

FRONT ROW: L. Cooper, G. M. Johnston, E. W. Dafee, E. O. B. Hallet, C. W. Eggert.

ABSENT: Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, N. G. Eley, W. C. Winegard.

Things Metallurgical

During the past academic year, the executive of the Club has endeavoured to bring the students of all the years and the staff together by means of dinner meetings. Generally, the speakers are well-known men who are experts in their respective fields.

The first meeting of the year took place in the West End Veterans' Club, where our annual stag was held. The meeting was well attended, and judged by all to be very successful.

The next meeting was held on December 4 at the Chez Parée Restaurant. Dr. A. A. Brant was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on the application of geophysics to preliminary exploration and development work.

On February 27, 1946, the members of the Club were the guests of the Toronto

Branch of the C.I.M.M. at a dinner meeting at the King Edward Hotel. A very interesting movie on the mining and smelting of nickel-copper ores at the International Nickel Company was shown.

During the year several field trips were held. The first of these was a trip to the Steel Company of Canada at Hamilton by the third and fourth year Metallurgists. This was followed by a trip to the Aluminum Company of Canada at Etobicoke on November 9, and an excursion to General Electric Carbaloy's plant, both by the fourth year Metallurgists. On Monday, November 23, the fourth year Miners and Metallurgists journeyed to Orillia and visited the plants of E. Long and Company and Fabralloy Limited. A visit to the Acme Screw and Gear Company by the fourth year Metallurgists concluded the year's excursions.



S.P.S. MECHANICAL CLUB

Advice on "You"

The activities of the Mechanical Club commenced for the 1945-46 season with the first meeting of the year held at Hart House on November 13. Following dinner in Great Hall the executive for 1945-46 was introduced. C. N. Danks of the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company, and our Honorary Chairman, gave a short talk illustrated by colored movies on mining operations and machinery of interest to mechanical engineers. Pamphlets were handed out at the end of the meeting.

Th next meeting on December 10, also held in Hart House, was a combined meeting of both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E., Student Branch) and the Mechanical Club. W. F. Taylor of Duplate Plastics Limited, Oshawa, spoke interestingly to a large audience.

At a third meeting of the season on January 22 in Hart House Debates Room C. N. Danks gave an illustrated talk on air compressors and answered many questions asked by tomorrow's mechanical engineers.

The final meeting and annual dinner was held at the Chez Paree on February 19. Dinner and toasts preceded short talks from C. N. Danks and Professor E. A. Allent. Guest speaker, I. M. Bodine, Executive Engineer of Canadian Ice Machine Company, gave an excellent talk on "You". Interesting and instructive it was of value not only to the graduating members but also to those yet to reach fourth year. Booklets were distributed to all members through the courtesy of S.K.F. Company. A lusty Toike Oike closed the meeting and the year.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

(Student Branch)

BACK ROW: D. R. Yeomans, III Rep.; H. Dederer, II Rep.; A. E. Dalrymple, IV Rep.

FRONT ROW: J. E. McEwen, Papers and Meetings Sec.; R. W. Stedman, Vice-Chairman;

Prof. I. W. Smith, Honorary Chairman; E. J. Durand, Chairman; N. L. Brown, Secretary.

To Broaden Outlook

Object of the Student Branch A.S.M.E. is primarily to establish connections with a national organization of Mechanical Engineers, and to broaden the outlook of its members by various club activities.

Benefits of membership are many, including monthly issues of "Mechanical Engineering", a membership card and pin, various technical publications obtained by the Society, and an engineering library and Personnel Service available in New York.

First meeting this year was a joint one with the Junior A.S.M.E., at which a panel of representatives from various professional organizations discussed salaries and opportunities in engineering, and answered ques-

tions troubling the young engineers of today. Copies of the Engineers' Salary Survey, conducted by the Junior E.I.C., were distributed.

Second meeting was a joint dinner with the Mechanical Club, followed by an illuminating talk on "Plastics" by W. F. Taylor of Duplate of Canada Limited. Samples were displayed and a brisk question period concluded the meeting.

G. E. Otter, chief engineer of Fleet Aircraft, Limited, speaking on "The Future Development of Private Aircraft in Canada", and a speaking competition among student A.S.M.E. members for cash prizes brought the year to a close.



UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

Irene Lanfman, *Third Year Representative*; Dr. D. J. LeRoy, *Staff Adviser*; Mary Vanstone, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Michael Beer, *Second Year Representative*; Daphne Line, *Graduate Representative*; Laurie Woodruff, *President*.

All is One

The University of Toronto Chemical Club was founded by the late Dr. W. Lash Miller and his colleagues about the year 1900 for the purpose of bringing together staff, assistants and demonstrators. In 1919 the club was expanded to include undergraduates.

The end of the war reopened many possibilities which had not been available for the past few years. This year's active programme began with a lecture on "Nuclear Reactions in the Atomic Bomb", given by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, director of the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council. Dr. H. G. Thode of McMaster University also spoke on

the "Mass Spectrometer" at one of the later meetings. A field trip was made to the B.A. Oil Company's plant in Clarkson.

Social activities are a major part of the club's functions. The meetings and the dances are attended by both the staff and the students. The famous Annual Chemical Banquet is held at the close of the season and here entertainment in the way of skits is put on by the undergraduate and graduate students.

The insignia is the historic black and white snake with the motto inscribed in Greek: "All is one".



HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

BACK ROW: Mary Marks, *Second Year Representative*; Ken MacMillan, *First Year Representative*; Marg Fletcher, *Third Year Representative*; Bob King, *Second Year Representative*; Helen McIntyre, *First Year Representative*; Bob Simkins, *Third Year Representative*.

FRONT ROW: Walt Stewart, *Treasurer*; Mary Boake, *Secretary*; Lorne Cameron, *President*; Val Wilmot, *Fourth Year Representative*; Don Britton, *Fourth Year Representative*.

Before the inception of the Honour Science Club, students of the various Arts Science course lacked means of coming together with those in their own and in other years.

In 1922 an organization was set up to meet this need. Believing that the educational interests of the students were served by other campus societies, the executives have maintained the Club as a social organization. The students of the Household Economics course were invited to take part, thus broadening the scope of the club.

The increased enrollment in the Arts Science courses during the past year resulted in a quickening of interest in the Honour Science Club, indicated by the large attendance at the "Frolies". As has been the custom in the last few years, two dances were held. The outstanding popularity of the Fall party at the U.C. Women's Union resulted in the Spring dance being moved to the Victoria College Alumni Hall. For the latter event, the executive introduced the pre-sale of tickets, enabling all Honour Science and Household Economics students to be assured of admittance. The traditional "come single, go home double" policy was continued, however, at both parties which were featured by entertainment prepared by the various classes.





MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

BACK ROW: A. Rotenberg, *Third Year Representative*; G. Duff, *Second Year Representative*; A. Fogal, *First Year Representative*; J. Duggan, *Treasurer*.
FRONT ROW: M. Edgehoffer, *Recording Secretary*; J. G. Templeton, *Vice-President*; Professor N. E. Sheppard, *Honorary President*; J. P. Stanley, *President*; M. J. Straus, *Corresponding Secretary*.

No Chalk Dust



SLICING AND DIVIDING, Maths & Physics Clubsters are well trained to make the cake and cookies distribute themselves equally.

The chief goal of the Mathematics and Physics Society has been to introduce professors to their students on an informal basis, after they have been removed from their usual environment of blackboards and chalk dust. This was attained successfully during the year.

Added strength for the society came through the greatly increased freshman registration, the new members displaying keen interest in M. & P. activities.

The annual visit to the David Dunlap Observatory, after one year's absence on "war leave", was a particular success, due to the efforts of jovial Dr. Frank Hogg. Especially outstanding were size and stickiness of the cake provided.

Informal social gatherings, as well as the regular meetings of the society, at which addresses on topical subjects, serious and otherwise, were featured, could all boast a good attendance.



BIOLOGY CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: M. C. Aitchison, 1 year rep.; M. L. Ashmore, Publicity; J. L. Orr, Publicity; R. Dearden, Graduate; S. Kennedy, Graduate; J. B. Falls, 11 year rep.

FRONT ROW: V. B. Brooks, President; C. M. B. Blockley, Secretary, Prof. L. C. Coleman, Honorary President; D. M. Brown, Associate President.

ABSENT: H. M. MacDougall, Social Convener; J. C. Cleysen, 11 year rep.; J. Jackson, 1 year rep.

The University of Toronto Biology Club was founded by a group of Biology students in 1915 to provide a framework within which they could discuss biological and related problems. This year the tradition of balancing faculty and undergraduate contributions was continued, and diverse topics within the biological sciences were discussed.

Prof. L. C. Coleman, Honorary President in the academic year 1945-46, started the season with a talk on his experiences as a biologist in India. Changing the spotlight to experimental biology, as carried out in the laboratory, members and guests saw a Russian film on the revival of organisms, followed by a discussion by Prof. K. C. Fisher. In another meeting Dr. R. C. Parker talked on tissue culture and virus research in the Connaught Laboratories, where a demon-

stration of techniques was given afterwards. At the beginning of the spring term J. C. Baillie, Jr., of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, delivered an original paper on the early Ontario naturalists. A joint session with the Philosophical Society was held. Four short papers, by one graduate and one undergraduate student of each department respectively, formed a symposium on the outlook arising out of their studies. The year's programme was concluded with a meeting in which some students of the Biology and P.&B. courses described projects of their summer work in biology. Prof. E. H. Craigie and Prof. G. H. Duff, who were members of the group that founded the Club, introduced the programme with reminiscences of the time when the Club was born.



COLEMAN GEOLOGY CLUB EXECUTIVE

Onward Geologists

Rigorous and interesting, both socially and academically, was the programme carried on this year by the Coleman Geology Club.

The club, named after the late Professor A. P. Coleman, who was for many years head of the Department of Geology at the University of Toronto, is the successor to the former Rocky-Feller's Club, which was reorganized in 1944-45.

Membership is open to all students interested in geology or allied subjects.

In the academic field, in the activities of the past season there were numerous discussions of a widely varied series of subjects by students, staff members and members of the profession.

In the social field, the fall term was marked by a dance and the month of March was the occasion for a closing dinner.

Increased interest and activity will push the club forward in 1946-47.



Policy Change

The end of the war against Fascist Germany found the University German Club faced with a renewed responsibility. To foster and present on the campus a bit of Germany and Austria and their culture was not enough, if this aim stood divorced from present-day reality.

With the understanding that a piecemeal offering of isolated art and literature tends to present in itself only a picture of romanticized Germany as it has never been, the club's policy was altered. This year, students all across the campus were invited to attend meetings, part of which were always devoted to a modern programme or discussion-topic. In order to interest as many students as possible in the aims of the club, part of the meetings were held in English, especially in the case of discussions. Ex-service men, who had themselves observed conditions in Central Europe, were particularly welcomed to voice their opinions.

In spite of professorial opposition, the success of this new policy proved considerable. Aided by an unprecedented publicity campaign, with posters reaching students on all four corners of Varsity, attendance at the gatherings went well over the top of last year's records.

The club had finally awakened from its *Winterschlaf*. Yet the favorite old blend of *stimmung*, humour and variety, of sentimentality and *gemuetlichkeit* was not at all gone. Culture was still being spoon-fed by the most painless and enjoyable method possible.

A Schnitzler comedy at the first meeting owed part of its success to the involuntary humor displayed by its rehearsal-scorning actors. The same programme found professors on the spot, in heated defense of the debating topic: "Should German be taught in schools?" A muffled sound-track, a slight overdose of acting and a considerable use of Swabian accent, could not deter *filmschwärmer* from enjoying the Friedrich Schiller movie.

The traditional Christmas celebration, coming at the peak of the nation-wide Santa Claus dilemma, found the club equal to the occasion. A debate proved Santa's validity, whereupon a real, Teutonic, department store Santa Claus entered through the chimney, as perfect evidence.

Each meeting was pleasantly rounded off with refreshments that excluded *Muencheener Bier*, German conversation that concluded in English and dancing that included Strauss-*Walzer*, the rumba and jive.



SPANISH CLUB

FRONT ROW: *Tesorero*, Sr. Alvin Bold; *Presidente*, Sr. John Harbron; *Presidente Honoraria*, Srta. Marion Sirdevan, M.A.; *Representante Del Primer Año*, Sr. Jack Gwynne-Timothy.

SECOND ROW: *Publicidad*, Sr. Ernst Deutsch; *Economicas*, Srta. Dorothy Keshner; *Representative Del Segundo Año*, Srta. Stella Grunder; *Vice-Presidente*, Sr. Bob Sheffield.

"Mushroom, Si!"

Complete with music, films, guitars, rhumba-lessons, plays, and last, but not least—the castanet-clicking Conchita Triana, this year found the University Spanish Club suddenly mushrooming into an imposing campus institution.

Born five years ago as a kind of extra-curricular course in Applied Spanish Composition, the club grew up fast and has now matured into the foremost exponent of a Good-Neighbour Policy on the campus.



Cast of the comedy "Esguima y Amor" ("Love at First Smite"), a highlight of the season.

This fall saw the launching of an unprecedented publicity campaign across Varsity, designed to convince grammar-scorning groups, such as engineers, foresters and household scientists, as well as arts students, that to watch Castilian costumes and listen to singing *senoritas* does not necessarily presuppose an intimate knowledge of the Hispanic tongue. Before each monthly meeting, posters were displayed on all four corners of the campus, expressing confidence that, while the club was not yet in a position to sponsor student-excursions into Spanish-speaking countries, or to arrange bullfights, its present programmes were the next best thing to such dreams.

At the first meeting, a full-length colour film, "Away to Argentina", refreshingly rounded off with the sarcastic commentary of its author, Dr. Willinsky, drew a record crowd into the Women's Union. One measure of the success of that meeting was the subsequent establishment of a bank account for the club.

One month later Dancing Teacher Senor da Costa's third annual Rhumba meeting found 200 eager *estudiantes* present, who tried to learn the step, picked it up, attempted to dance it, failed, forgot everything again and had fun doing it.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

BACK ROW: John Moir, Kay Dyson, Rowena Smith, Lloyd Zurbrigg.
 FRONT ROW: Margaret Ihnes, Doris Inch, Miss L. Riesè, Bob Sheffield, Stella Grunder.



THE MODERN HISTORY CLUB

SECOND ROW: Professor B. Wilkinson, *Adviser*; R. G. Wilson, *Vice-President*; J. A. Gillett, *President*; G. Adams, *Third Year Representative*; Professor R. Saunders, *Adviser*.
 FIRST ROW: Miss R. Pakenham, *Treasurer*; Miss B. Butler, *First Year Representative*; Miss R. O'Shaughnessy, *Secretary*.
 INSET: D. Franco, *4th Year Rep.*; ABSENT: M. Mackenzie, *Counsellor*.



THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Murray Thompson, *III Rep.*; Dorothy Clarke, *IV, Social Director*;
Helen Darusak, *II Rep.*; Douglas Doerr, *II-III Ex-Servicemen Rep.*
FRONT ROW: Selma Fox, *III Rep.*; Robert Endleman, *IV, President*; Flora Moffatt,
IV, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Sociology Club is a university organization functioning as a discussion and social club for students in Honour Sociology and all others interested in sociological problems and related fields in the social sciences. The monthly meetings feature addresses by prominent authorities in the various fields embraced in sociological studies, as well as student panel discussions. Open to all, they have as one of their aims that of introducing First Year Soc. & Phil students, and students in other courses, to some of the viewpoints, techniques and problem-areas dealt with in the specialist Sociology course. The Club attempts to avoid a too complex theoretical or esoteric presentation, and to give equal weight to discussion of practical applications of sociological knowledge to concrete immediate problems.

This season's programme has included two meetings attempting to give a general outline of the theoretical field of sociology, and of some examples of its application. Miss Jean Burnet, newly returned to the Varsity Sociology staff from graduate work

at the University of Chicago, gave an account of the researches at present going on at the parent school of American Sociology.

At a special open meeting, Miss Lillian Smith, authoress of "Strange Fruit" (in Toronto last fall with the play version of her best seller), addressed the Club on her views on Negro-White Relations in the South. The winter's term began with an entertaining and informative evening with Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology Department, who gave an account of his combined practical-and-theoretical researches in "Wartime Propaganda and Morale", as a director of the Wartime Information Board.

Plans for next year contain the proposal for a students' journal of studies, essays and theses representing undergraduate work in the department here, for distribution on the campus and among the sociology departments of other universities.

Besides the monthly Club meetings, each year of the Sociology course has periodical luncheons, as well as occasional joint luncheons with other years of the course.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY

President: Olga Hoare.

Secretary-Treasurer: Peter Simmons.

Honorary President and Advisor: Dr. C. Linguard.

Global Thinking

Matters of international significance were subjects for discussion at meetings of the International Affairs Society this year. To provide first-hand information, the executive arranged that par-

ticularly well-informed speakers address the meetings.

"Political Parties in France" was the subject of a talk by Harold Nelson. Dr. Richard Brown was well fitted to discuss Communism in China, for he had spent two years with the Communists in Northwest China and knew all the Nationalist and Communist leaders, while Dr. Bates drew on his experience during forty years as president of an American college in Japan to present an up-to-date picture of Democracy in Japan. Under the chairmanship of Dr. R. J. Sanders, of the History Department, Max Rosenfeld, an ardent Zionist, and A. J. Salloum, who has travelled in almost every village in Palestine, participated in a panel discussion on the Problem of the Near East. A rather gloomy note was struck at a thought-provoking meeting at which Dr. Malcolm Wallace discussed Conditions for World Peace.

For help in getting speakers, and for advice on subject matter, the Society called on Dr. Linguard, of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Global Culture

Most heterogeneous of all campus organizations is the newly-formed International Students' Club, whose admirable aim is the promotion of world-wide inter-cultural understanding.

To this end membership in the organization is open to all faculties, members are of numerous races and creeds, come from more than a score of different world points.

This cosmopolitan membership gathers regularly in the Women's Union on the Toronto campus) to discuss invigoratingly the home cultures of their members.



LAW CLUB

BACK ROW:

S. E. Dinsdale,
Asst. Sec.-Treasurer;
G. K. Ryan, Councillor.

FRONT ROW:

P. T. Georges,
Vice-President;
R. H. Frith, President;
W. D. Lyon,
Secretary-Treasurer.



MOOT COURT

FRONT ROW:

G. H. Doner, C.J.,
2nd Division;
L. B. Fox,
3rd Division;
R. S. Pershad, C.J., Moot
Court & 1st Division;
R. H. Frith, J.,
2nd Division.

SECOND ROW:

W. F. Brims, Bailiff;
W. H. F. Kennedy, J.,
3rd Division;
M. E. Fram, J.,
3rd Division;
G. H. Moore,
Deputy Registrar;
T. P. Georges, Registrar.

That Harron Case

"Gentlemen of the Jury, have you reached a verdict?"

"We have".

"Do you declare this man innocent or guilty?"

"Guilty".

Accusingly, the black-robed judge points at the wining, deathly-pale defendant:

"For the unparalleled crime of breaking your promise, I fine you damages to the extent of one dollar and recommend that the plaintiff spend it in purchase of one keg of beer in which to drown her sorrows."

Thus ended the famous Harron vs. Flint breach of promise suit, which climaxed the session of the School of Law Moot Court this year.

After each student of the lower three years had argued one case before one of the three divisions, Mr. R. P. Leitch, Mr. G. F. H. Moore and Mr. T. F. Georges, of the first, second and third year respectively, entered the semifinals for the individual cup.

Last year, a new constitution was drafted, including reforms with particular reference to the collection and use of fees. Gowns and tabs for justices are the major expenditure for which provision was made.

Indeed, gowning and tabbing was an item of no little proportions, for the increased enrolment in the first year had necessitated the appointment of no less than half a dozen justices!

Highlight of the 16th annual Law Club banquet held on Feb. 27 in Maurice Cody Hall was the address by Mr. Justice Laidlaw of the Appeal Court of Ontario, who spoke on the various factors influencing a judge's decision. He also discussed the problem of Juvenile Delinquency, as an appendix to his main address.

The Rowntwhaite Memorial Shield, awarded annually to the year whose counsel have demonstrated the highest standard in their appearances before court, was also awarded at the banquet.

The Scientist's Job

Last year saw the formation of a University Section within the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, which was opened to any student proceeding to a degree.

The Association, although a relatively new organization, has been rapidly gaining influence in Canada, under the splendid leadership of its national president, Dr. Raymond Boyer. Its objects are, to secure the widest application of science and the scientific method for the welfare of society, as well as to promote the economic interests of scientific workers.

Several open meetings of general interest were held during the session. Professor G. A. Boutry, metrologist from Paris, discussed "University and Research Life in France under the Occupation". Bill Fairley, President of the University Section, held an informal talk on the basic aspects of anthro-

pology.

Following this, Professor D. N. Cass-Beggs discussed "The Scientist's Job Today", stressing the responsibilities of the scientific worker in modern society. On January 24, Dr. Gene Weltfish, anthropologist from Columbia University and co-author of the best seller "Races of Mankind", addressed a large meeting on the topic "Science and the Race Problem".

Dr. C. H. Best, the co-discoverer of insulin, gave an account of some of the chemical methods used in physiological research at the Banting Institute. At the final meeting two professors each of the social and physical sciences participated in an open forum on general problems of interest to scientists as a whole.

Treasurer of the University Section was Kaye Young, and its secretary Bill Olynik.

The Band Returns

With the end of the war and the return of intercollegiate sports, the band became an entirely student-interest body. The Blue and White Band came into being at a meeting of undergraduates, including many former C. O. T. C. Bandsmen, in October. The Students' Administrative Council was able to obtain as Band-master, Mr. William Dudley of the Toronto Symphony Orch. who has been associated with the C. O. T. C. Band for some years. The Band was assured of the support and interest of the Students' Administrative Council by Major E. A. MacDonald. With such a start, the Band was destined for an eventful year that saw the first peacetime Remembrance Day coupled with the inauguration of the new President and the spirited activity of Intercollegiate Rugby and Hockey.

The highlight of the year was the Remembrance Service and the Varsity versus McGill Rugby game on the same day. The game was a colourful affair with a joint performance by both university bands before government and university heads, a crowded stadium and over the Nation-wide C.B.C. network.

The Western versus Varsity game at London saw the band unrivalled even though the game was lost.

The year's activities were brought to a fitting climax at a supper dance held at the Royal York Hotel on March 4th.

The band executive and members wish to thank Mr. Dudley for his excellent services. We are further greatly indebted to Major E. A. MacDonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for kind co-operation and willing assistance in making the band a success.





A Guide

To guide the Catholic student towards personal holiness and active Catholicism is the function of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Sodalities of St. Joseph's and Loretto combine spiritual inspiration with missionary endeavours and literary discussions. Their one aim; centering the interests and activities of the students around this unifying organization.

LORETTA COLLEGE SODALITY

SEATED: Elizabeth Oille, Mary Farrell,
Sodality Prefect.

BACK ROW: Anna French, Helen Barry.



ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

STANDING: L. Garner, E. McCauley, M. Auger, R. Covello, M. Hickey, M. Korman.

SEATED: P. Weiler, A. Balzac, *President*; A. Overend.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Canadian and international problems of a world returning to peace were emphasized in the programme of the club for 1945-46. Topics dealing with problems beyond the national scene included "The San Francisco Conference and Its Aftermath", "The Settlement in the Far East", "The Palestine Ques-

tion" and "The Future of Britain". Topics referring particularly to Canada were more varied; they included "The Problem of Full Employment", "Amendment of the B.N.A. Act", "Universities in the Post-War Period" and "Immigration Into Canada".

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Chancellor H. J. Cody

Pres. Sidney Smith
Principal W. Taylor
Mr. S. Hermant
Sir Ellsworth Flavell

PUBLICATIONS

Across the campus embryonic journalists and litterateurs join in the regular production of a score of publications.

Through the polished pages of the stately *Trinity Review* and adventurous *Acta Victoriana* and in the columns of such newcomers to the field as the *Newman Newsman* and the hyperthyroid, Kenner-bating *Campus*, do these rookies gain an outlet for expression and a means of acquiring practical experience.

Their role may become evident in the following pages of this paternal publication, *Torontonensis*.

There is possibly something to be said here about the most ambitious of the lot, *The Varsity*.

In this first critical postwar year, *The Varsity* under the editorship of Hugh Kenner reacted alertly to the challenge of the times and an 80% increase in student enrolment in the city and at Ajax: skyrocketed into the class of big university dailies with a rotary press printing an eight page daily with a brand new tabloid format and a circulation of 12,500 copies.

With no proportionate increase in numbers, the hard-working staff of editors and reporters bent to their task with a will. Only compensation was the abolition of night-editing, a chore that used to keep the night editor and his or her assistant working through the small hours till about eight o'clock in the morning.

Every part as good as a regular course in journalism is the experience gained by working for *The Varsity*. News writers, feature writers, make-up men, have gone from *The Varsity* to positions on the local dailies, periodicals and the Canadian Press.

Boasting an esprit de corps unattainable by any other student organization formal or informal, *The Varsity* carries on year in year out, drawing into its fold (littered with copy paper and printing ink) those eager neophytes of the fourth estate, for whom academic studies by some strange transition become extra-curricular activities.



While Jones photogs, Gentilcore phones, Deutsch types, Belfry "files" (in wicker cabinet), Michasiw mugs, and Bates proofs, Editor McLean perches precariously on "46" thinking no-doubt-dire thoughts anent deadline delinquents. Thus are yearbooks born.

PUBLICATIONS



Boss-man Hugh Kenner, out from behind the familiar "W.H.K." and "Woo", here contemplates vandalism and student government in a corner of his elegantly-appointed ivory tower occasionally referred to as Hart House. The spontaneity with which The Chief editorializes is evident.



Symbol of a nomadic life, Women's Editor Peggy Bates pitches in with a typewriter portage. Changing home offices three times, each time with its subsequent removal of equipment, the gypsy journal came through the year.



Camera-captured enjoying atop the baby grand a rendezvous with The Muse is Art, Music and Drama Editor Phillip Freedman, here composing next week's review of a symphony concert.

Popular innovation of the revitalized Varsity were the sad-sack-like cartoons of Artist Jack Northcote. Also a Torontonensis' illustrator, J.N.'s quaint Angles here bids adieu.





Reduced to pin-point portrait-size are such remaining Varsity mastheads as could be corralled. For the microscope-armed recognition of Assistant News Editor Blanche Stanley, Barbara Hood, Sports Editors Stapells, Sports-woman Polly Mutz, Assistant Feature Editor Reg Herman, Staff Photographer Ralph Jones and Make-Up Editor Peg Wallace, top to bottom, will not be too difficult. Uncorralled were Re-Write Editor John K. Rooke and Managing Editor Wally Belfry. Feature Editor and 1946-'47 Editor-in-Chief Ross McLean had a previous engagement on page 261.



Assistant Sports Editor Don Mason appraises Andy Lytle's daily column stint before beginning his own. Plagued by first-term mechanical headaches, The Varsity after Christmas grew to eight pages and expanded its sports department under Editor Bredin Stapells.



CUP-appurtenances strewn about, Assistant Wire Editor Dot Harley sends to member newspapers across Canadian camp a budget of the day's news at Toronto Varsity. This year Editor Barb Jones and her exchange-clipping, wire-receiving staff developed a Canadian University Press local bureau.



Impeccably haggard as befits the theatric-type News Editor, George Forster, cravat askew and cigaret rakish, caresses the keyboard in The Varsity's closet-size newsroom, performing a routine rewrite.



Editor Bob Weaver, seated centre, behind pipe, holds strategy council with his eight-man editorial board in the cubicular Undergrad office.

New Tone to Tome

When early in the autumn *The Undergraduate* was officially renamed *The Undergrad*, this year's tone was definitely indicated. Convention was to be ignored. There would be an issue devoted solely to literature and art work, instead of a hybrid Year Book.

Perhaps the most interesting innovation was the inclusion of an inset section of undergraduate art work and photography. The usual photographs of University College activities were absent; every effort was made to banish the baleful influence of *Life* and *Look* magazines. Even the editorial board retained its physical anonymity, and the picture appearing above was not printed in *The Undergrad*.

The one issue of nearly one hundred pages was devoted to literary material. Looking into the recent past, the editors discovered

the intelligently edited and brilliantly written issues of the thirties, and every effort was made to mirror in *The Undergrad* the intellectual life of the college. Book reviews, a feature neglected during the war years, were reintroduced. The only criterion for inclusion was literary merit. Realistic short stories, satires and articles of general interest were printed, and while obscurity was not accepted as a standard, 'difficult' poetry was included without fear.

A contest for a new cover design brought comparatively few entries. But these were generally of real artistic merit, and the editors hope that this may become a yearly feature.

Most startling was the early and repeated insistence that *The Undergrad* would appear on time. In spite of numerous publishing difficulties, the early March publication date was adhered to.



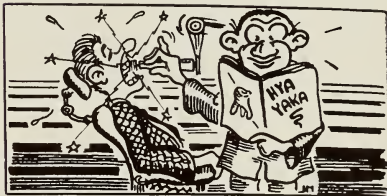
Publications Committee pow-wows concerning *Hya Yaka*.

Hya Yaka

The exact significance of its unconventional name lost in the dim past, *Hya Yaka*, the year book of the faculty of Dentistry, is found in dental offices across the Dominion. Now published annually, it was at first a quarterly, then a monthly production. In its present form it constitutes a record of the year's achievement in all fields—academic, literary, artistic, social and athletic. It affords to all dental students an opportunity for self-expression, and reflects the thinking of the student body.

Of special interest to the graduating class, *Hya Yaka* is for them a permanent reminder of their student days. Chuckling over a stiffly-serious graduation photograph, or looking up early achievements in the biographical section, the grey-haired dentist of 1976 may reflect sagely on the changes wrought by the passing of the years. Candid shots taken at work and at play will recall vividly long-forgotten events in his campus career.

The editorial staff of the year book, hampered by the demands of full academic time-tables, have nevertheless succeeded in accomplishing their difficult task—the production of a book at once timely and traditional, embodying the best of the creative work of dental students and enriched by traditions long cherished in the old College Street edifice.





ACTA VICTORIANA

STANDING: Danuta Landau, Ruth Schiefele, Robert Stingell, Elizabeth Cleaver, Eric McIlwain, Ruth Siddall, Vernon Brooks, Eleanor Coutts, Harry Hodder, David Knight, William Hunter, *Literary Editor*.

SEATED: Prof. H. N. Frye, *Staff Advisor*; Lorine Doolittle, *Circulation Manager*; Keith Blair, *Business Manager*; Janet Buck, Nancy Rowland, *Associate Editor*; Fred Hoeniger, *Editor-in-Chief*.

ABSENT: Dorothy Sigmund, *Literary Editor*; Alan Brown, Jan Meisel.

Acta's Year

Acta Victoriana has this year made a major effort to arouse greater interest among both students and graduates.

With this in mind, various departments were organized, some of which were new in the magazine's history. These include science, social science Acta poll, and other departments.

By this means the editors tried to meet the interest of students in all the courses. At the same time, encouraging creative contributions were received in the literary section.

Highlights of the year were a seventieth anniversary issue, a special Christmas issue, as a regular feature full-page cartoons in the style of New York artists.

Through the able work of the business manager, a larger amount of advertising was procured, which enabled Acta to increase its size conspicuously.

Newly returned servicemen, among others, helped to raise Acta's standard.



THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW BOARD

SECOND ROW: M. A. Mackenzie, D. F. Quirt, W. N. Greer, B. E. Moon, D. E. Goldsborough; G. E. Bettson, G. W. Hewson, J. A. Price, M. L. McLachlin, D. M. Harley, I. E. Alger, J. B. Lawson, W. H. B. Robinson.

FIRST ROW: C. P. Bliss, Prof. C. Lewis, *Convocation Editor*; O. R. Orr, P. M. Langstaff, *Managing Editor*; C. G. Cotter, *Editor-in-Chief*; Dr. A. E. Barker, *Chairman*; A. J. Thomson, *Business Manager*; P. Heighington, *Associate Editor*; I. M. Owen, *Associate Editor*; Mrs. Barbara Storey, *Convocation Representative*; M. C. R. Moss.

ABSENT: Miss E. J. Schondelmayer, *Advertising Manager*; W. M. Kilbourn.

New Provost, Old Porter

Reflecting the serious thinking taking place in the university after years of war, a striking number of weighty pronouncements and educational articles appeared in *The Review* this year. Thus a firmly established reputation for breadth and excellent was solidly maintained.

A scarcity of good light verse was perhaps to be expected, though a few lines in lighter vein were sandwiched among the dirges and diatribes. Serious verse was more plentiful, and included sensitive war poetry, lyrics ranging from thoughtful to decorative, and a reproduction of a Lampman manuscript.

Chronically neglected, the graphic arts have at last begun to take their rightful place on the pages of *The Review*. A new policy of emphasis on art resulted in the appearance of excellent sketches and photographs "to the limit of its budget".

Expansion in the Exchange and Circulation Departments was undertaken by the Board of Managers, graduates being especially invited to contribute to the literary section and to *Convocation Notes*.

As well as short stories, poems, articles and criticism, *The Review* featured accounts of the installation of the seventh Provost, and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bob, the Porter.



TOIKE OIKE STAFF

Peter W. G. Neurath, *Assistant Editor*; Gordon Rosenthal, *Editor-in-Chief*; W. R. J. Brown, R. E. H. Cooke, Fred L. Kahn, *Literary Editor*.

Toike Oike, the informal and often informative official publication of the Engineering Society of the irregular period, which comes approximately every now and then, has once again kept pace with and heralded many an event of significance in the schoolman's life.

The Green Freshman issue, at the beginning of the session, brought guidance and hope to the first class of 4T9, with the edition of a new, sound concentration of free-monthed, frank editorial opinion.

In the wake of the Freshman *Toike Oike*, the Reception Edition and the Diamond Jubilee School-Dinner Programme saw the light of day . . . while the editorial staff de-

cided to turn in and catch up on weeks of lost sleep.

Late November found the most sensational School Nite Revue in years taking place while guests sought vainly for the usual virile, spicy, peculiarly philosophic literary content which, in the past, soiled the programme's select stock. Also distressing were the playful gold, alias bronze powder, particles that refused to remain on the graceful, modernistic programme cover.

Immediately on the cessation of the misery of mid-session exams, the School-At-Home edition (al-)literally called-to-arms the copious, convalescent, confused, crafty, competent, courting cavaliers of the campus offering the details breathlessly.



TRANSACTIONS AND YEAR BOOK STAFF

BACK ROW: Murray Lount, Ralph Hansen, Gord Matheson, Jack Ward.

FRONT ROW: Bill McBride, Duncan White, *Editor*; Len Owers.

Absent: J. R. Wilkie.

Transactions and Year Book is published annually by the Engineering Society for the benefit of graduates and undergraduates of the Engineering Faculty.

The 1945-46 issue of Transactions was of threefold significance: It presented to the students a picture of life at S.P.S. during that session; it initiated Ajax students to happenings on the Queen's Park campus as well as to events closer "home", and vice versa; above all, the edition marks a Diamond Jubilee: sixty years of publication since the first printing of Transactions.

The editorial staff put considerable time and thought into the preparation of the

Jubilee Book and that was no easy matter, when lectures and laboratories were sapping one's spare time simultaneously. Not only did the year's social, athletic and academic events find a place in this publication, but happenings at school were recorded to present a panoramic view by means of photographs. One entire section was set aside for technical papers.

3,500 copies of this Year Book will go to graduates and undergraduates, in order to refresh in their memories the happenings at school and, in later years, when those memories have dimmed, to bring back the "good old days at S.P.S."



HART HOUSE

For twenty-seven years Varsity men by thousands have passed through the beamed oaken doors of Hart House into the cool corridors and humming committee-rooms of the headquarters of the University's extra-curricular life. Day after day they come by thousands, for concerts, painting, singing, the casual book, the theatre, crafts, worship, and every variety of sport; swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash. Fellowship draws them, too: "friendly disputation and debate, the conversation of wise and earnest men." Thronging the common-rooms and corridors and in groups at evening around the Warden's fire, they debate the thousand issues of the campus and of the world. For Hart House, magnificent showplace though it is, is more than a building: it is a centre of life, and in the truest sense, itself alive.



History of Hart House

Hart House, so called in memory of the late Hart Massey, was begun in 1911, completed in 1919 and presented, fully equipped, to the University of Toronto by the Trustees of the Massey Foundation. To the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Chairman of the trustees of the Massey Foundation, is due the idea of Hart House, as well as the form it assumed under his personal supervision. From Autumn 1914 until November 1918 within its walls thousands of men were trained for service overseas. On the first anniversary of the Armistice (11th November, 1919) Hart House was formally opened by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, at that time Governor-General of Canada. During the recent war the House has again been used by large numbers of the armed services, both those taking courses at the University and those in the city returning on leave.

The late Mr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph were the architects of the building.

In its widest interpretation, Hart House, for the use of men only and non-residential, seeks to provide for all activities of the undergraduate's life outside the actual lecture room. Architecturally of great beauty and built round a quadrangle, Hart House uniquely houses under one roof a finely proportioned hall, common rooms of every description, a library, debates room, music room, small chapel, together with rooms for the use of the Student Christian Movement, an art gallery, a print room and an arts and

crafts room, photographic rooms, squash racquets courts, an indoor rifle range, senior common rooms for both faculty and graduate members, a few bedrooms for guests, the office and living quarters of the Warden, the office of the Comptroller's department, and in the athletic wing an upper and lower gymnasium both admirably equipped; separate rooms for boxing, wrestling and fencing, an indoor running track, a room for rowing practice, a large swimming pool, and the offices of the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association and the Director of Athletics. Below the quadrangle is a fully equipped theatre with foyer, green room, dressing rooms and rehearsal rooms. Every male undergraduate of the university is required to be a member of Hart House towards the upkeep of which he pays an annual fee of twelve dollars.

The House has no endowment and these fees are its chief source of revenue. The gymnasias, swimming pool and locker rooms are under the control of the Athletic Directorate.

An essential part of Hart House is the Chapel. In general the religious life of the House is the responsibility of the Student Christian Movement, whose general secretary is Rev. E. T. Lute. September's vast influx of men from the forces led to the appointment of Rev. Douglas Candy, a former padre of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion in north western Europe, with special responsibility for ex-service students.

The House Committee

The House Committee are responsible for the general management and social activities of Hart House. The Great Hall, tuck shops and barber shop, come under their supervision, and they are responsible to the Board of Stewards for maintaining the structure and all equipment in good repair.



Fiend's thoughts are brewing in the mind of this Chess Club member as he plans his attack. Opponent beware!

The committee are represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement. Members entertain men and boys of the settlement in the House each Christmas.

The All-University Fall Dance, first large informal dance of the year, the annual elections of the Hart House Committees in March, are also under their direction.

Members of the House Committee for 1945-1946 are: The Rev. G. B. Flahiff, Chairman; the Warden; Dr. R. G. Ellis, Faculty representative; L. N. Earl, Graduate representative; the Assistant Comptroller;

J. R. McIntosh, the Ontario College of Edu-

cation representative; K. C. Hendrick, the Athletic Directorate representative; W. H. Clipperton, D. C. Dewar, W. J. C. Gall, J. L. Jenkins, J. G. Matheson, J. C. G. Palmer, A. S. Sharp, W. T. Sharp, J. W. Storey, R. M. Suggitt and R. M. Dunsford, Secretary.

The Chess Committee

Owing to the greatly increased interest in chess this year, the University of Toronto Chess Club asked to come under the administration of Hart House and a Chess Committee, responsible to the Board of Stewards, was formed. With a membership of over fifty, including graduates as well as undergraduates, the club entered several tournaments and won the Minor League City Tournament Championship. The committee also assisted in organizing a similar club at Ajax with which matches have been held.

The members of the Chess Club Committee for 1945-1946 are: Professor C. F. Morrison, Chairman; the Warden; R. E. Orlando, President; M. Dobier, R. F. Rodgers; J. W. Storey, House Committee representative; and J. Paterson-Smyth, Secretary.

The Music Committee

The Music Committee supervise all musical activities of the House, chief of which are the eight Sunday Evening Concerts and a series of Friday afternoon recitals. The committee also arrange the Tuesday mid-day recitals given by undergraduate members as well as the Friday sing-songs.

Members of the Music Committee for

1945-1946 are: Professor I. R. Pounder, Chairman; the Warden: Professor K. MacLean, Faculty representative; Sir Ernest MacMillan, Faculty representative; F. R. MacKelcan, Graduate representative; C. M. Dobias, J. F. R. Fleming, J. W. Giles, R. K. Graham, C. C. R. Johnson, J. R. McAllister, P. S. Price, J. M. Rosborough, W. Troniano, N. J. Turnbull and K. A. Turner, Secretary.

The Library Committee

The Library Committee controls the library, purchases all books, biography, novels, history and general literature. Its object: to build up and maintain a first-

class collection of books for leisure reading. This committee is making a valuable collection of private press books which are shown in a display case. Periodicals for the reading room are selected by this committee. It also arranges Library Evenings from time to time throughout the year.

Members of the Library Committee for 1945-1946 are: Dr. A. E. Barker, Chairman; the Warden: Professor L. Young, Faculty representative; Mr. Justice D. C. Wells, Graduate representative; G. F. Frazer, Curator; W. R. Brown, L. B. Brumton, W. M. E. Clarkson, A. T. Cringan, J. W. Hazlett, W. F. Hitschfeld, J. P. Lovekin, E. A. McCulloch, J. W. Rook, J. H. Trueman, and R. A. Singer, Secretary.



Favourite spot for book-browsing students, the Hart House Library is a University Library without a text-book! Leisure time reading and the occasional cat-nap in its big chairs is what the student seeks when he enters the great book-lined room. Here a group relaxes as it catches up on biographies, histories or novels, from one of Canada's finest collections.



Man meets mountain in this prize-winning photograph entered by R. O. Hiembecker in the annual Hart House Camera Club Show.

The Glee Club

After a lapse of almost two years, Glee Club activities were resumed with exceptional vigour last fall under the enthusiastic direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, Conductor.

The club expanded its membership to nearly 150 men and had representation from almost every faculty, as well as from the graduate body. Four performances were given, including a carol service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, a half-hour carol broadcast from the Great Hall over a CBC coast-to-coast network on December 18, which was later re-broadcast by shortwave to troops in Europe, a Sunday Evening Concert in February and a concert at Ajax.

Members of the Glee Club Committee for 1945-1946 are: Dr. A. M. Wynne, Chairman; the Warden; P. R. Bryce, Graduate representative; Dr. Charles Peaker, Conductor; K. A. Turner, Secretary of the Music Committee; H. Brown, Dr. W. H. Grant, F. D. Hoeniger, W. H. F. Kennedy, D. E. C. McLean, L. Watson, L. Zurbrigg, and R. W. McKay, Secretary.

The Camera Committee

The Camera Committee encourages photography among members of Hart House, controls the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters and the arrangement of monthly and annual exhibitions. The annual photographic salon held in the art gallery in January was one of the outstanding exhibitions of this year.

Members of the Camera Committee for 1945-1946 are: Mr. C. D. Woodley, Chairman; the Warden; Dr. P. W. Arkle; the Graduate Secretary of Hart House; J. D. Hisey, W. K. Redsell, I. Shopsowitz, M. M. Simmonds, G. R. Slemmon, G. F. C. Weedon, and W. A. Traill, Secretary.

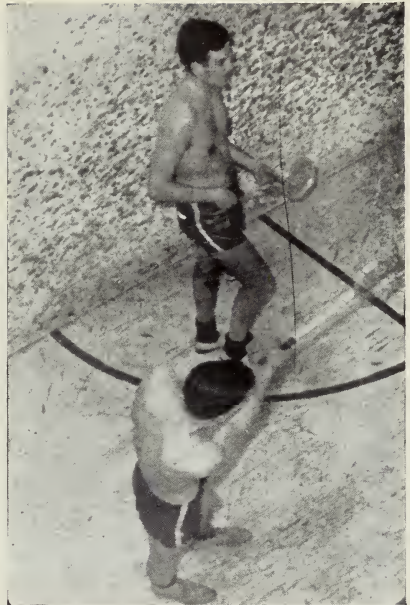


EENY MEENY MINY MO perhaps ponder in the foreground. They and staff consider the year's photographic works worthiest to win Hart House laurels.

The Squash Racquets Committee

The Squash Racquets Committee are in charge of all matters pertaining to the playing of squash racquets in the House, including the maintenance of the courts, the arranging of tournaments and the instruction of beginners. As in previous years a supply of racquets was kept on hand for loan to beginners. This year Hart House captured the Canadian Open Men's Singles and Team Championships, as well as the corresponding Ontario championships.

The members of the Squash Racquets Committee for 1945-1946 are: Dr. R. Richmond, Chairman; the Warden; M. R. Boake, Graduate representative; the Assistant Comptroller; P. Allen, W. D. Butt, E. A. Christie, A. E. Fullerton, W. H. Zimmerman, and F. T. Moore, Secretary.



Two energetic students intent on their game of squash fail to notice camera-peekers in the gallery. Battle-scarred Hart House courts play host to hundreds of champions, beginners and ordinary players in the average year as one of Varsity men's favourite sports continues to increase in popularity.

The Debates Committee

Hart House debates, discontinued during the war, were revived last fall. The Debates Committee are responsible for organising these debates which are conducted as far as possible according to the parliamentary procedure at Ottawa. Both Mr. King and Mr. Bennett (as he then was) have taken part in Hart House debates during their term of office as Prime Ministers as well as Cabinet Ministers from Ottawa and provincial legislatures. Four debates were held this year and among the Hon. Visitors were the Hon. Douglas Abbott and Mr. A. S. Mosher.

The members of the Debates Committee for 1945-1946 are: Professor E. W. McInnis, Chairman; the Warden; Gilbert E. Jackson, Graduate representative; the Graduate Secretary; D. D. Avery, C. M. Awde, C. G. Cotter, L. S. Garnsworthy, D. H. Hay, A. G. McKay, A. E. Safarian, R. A. Singer, S. Stykolt, A. L. Younger, and W. D. Lyon, Secretary.

The Art Committee

Activities of the Art Committee include the holding of exhibitions in the gallery and the print room, the administration of the arts and crafts room, the management of art classes, this year under the direction of Mr. John Hall, and the purchase of pictures to add to the permanent collection. The committee obtain well-known critics to review the exhibitions in the gallery at noon hour and these talks have proved very popular with members of the House. In addition, the committee are responsible for seeing that the valuable collection of paintings owned by Hart House is maintained in good



Two common rooms and a reading room such as this provide study and relaxing space for Undergraduate members of Hart House. Studiers, Readers, Day-dreamers and Sleepers are found here by the camera sleuth—a typical day in the life of a Hart House Common Room.

condition and cataloguing the growing collection of prints.

Members of the Art Committee for 1945-1946 are: Dr. R. E. Haist, Chairman; the Warden; Professor H. N. Frye, Faculty representative; Dr. Harvey Agnew, Graduate representative; M. Ostwald, Keeper of the Prints; J. F. Bauckham, V. B. Brooks, R. G. Calvert, E. F. Cooke, R. C. Freeman, R. B. Hall, L. G. McIntosh, A. L. Privett, L. G. Singer, P. F. Tillmann, and W. N. Greer, Secretary.

Administration

General supervision of the whole House is entrusted to the Warden, Mr. J. B. Bickerteth, appointed by the Board of Governors of the university, and assisted by the Comptroller, W. R. Cowan, S.P.S. '24; the Assistant Comptroller, E. A. Wilkinson, Vic. '38; the Graduate Secretary, H. J. A. Brown, Vic. '41; and the Assistant to the Warden, P. R. Bryce, Vic. '43. The administrative staff suffered a great loss this year when Mr. J. R. Gilley, for many years Comptroller of Hart House, was appointed Director of the Ajax Division of the University.

Care of Hart House and its welfare have to a large extent been entrusted to the undergraduates themselves through a number of standing and special committees, whose personnel and duties, subject to the authority of the Board of Stewards, are set forth below. Owing to the large enrolment of ex-service men in the first year a representative from this body was co-opted on each committee.

The Board of Stewards

The Board of Stewards, the governing body of Hart House, is so constituted as to include among its numbers the secretaries of the standing committees and representatives of the chief organisations in Hart House. Subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, direction and administration of Hart House, including matters of discipline, are entrusted to the Board of Stewards. The Board is assisted by a Finance Committee which makes recommendations with regard to financial matters.

The Members of this Board for 1945-1946 are: The Warden, Chairman ex-officio; Dr. Sidney E. Smith; the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, representative of the Board of Governors; K. B. Jackson, representatives of the Presidents; Professor H. Wasteneys and Professor dent; T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association; Professor J. A. Long, Secretary of the Faculty Union; N. F. Mallon, Graduate Committee; M. G. Clarke, Student Christian Movement; M. M. Thomson, Athletic Directorate; G. G. McCaffrey, Students' Administrative Council; R. M. Dunsford, House Committee; R. A. Singer, Library Committee; K. A. Turner, Music Committee; W. N. Greer, Art Committee; W. A. Traill, Camera Committee; F. T. Moore, Squash Racquets Committee; W. D. Lyon, Debates Committee; and W. R. Cowan, the Comptroller, Secretary.

To Serve
 “Generations
 To Come”



The prayer of the Founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several colleges and faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true Education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war, this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour.





RESIDENCES

Freshmen and senior students alike return to the campus to find accommodations not only filled but flowing over to whatever space could be found. First year students in particular feared for a while that they would be forced to camp in vacant lots close to the campus or import tents to live in, like this pair of freshmen who are shown preparing for any emergency as they unpack in the open air.



Emergency!

When the fall term opened, University College found itself with an unprecedented enrolment and a completely inadequate men's residence. "73" could not begin to cope with the stream of veterans returning to college through the courtesy of D.V.A.

Dean W. J. McAndrew, swamped with scores of applications, began to cast longing eyes in the direction of Holwood Hall with its crew of Wrens.

Formerly the residence of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, it had been willed to the university without condition. During the war years the building had been placed at the disposal of the Navy as a barracks for W.R.C.N.S. personnel, but early in the fall the Wrens packed up their white ensign and withdrew before the influx of returning service men.

The superintendent's office sent its hordes of workmen to the Hall, and with customary speed converted the building into a U.C. Men's Residence.

As an experiment, the residence was arranged in dormitory style complete with double bunks; in this way a maximum number could be accommodated and rehabilitation to civilian life became less abrupt. Besides a luxurious lounge, and a ping-pong

room, there are two large and well-equipped studies on the ground floor (from which, on nights of house dances, the academics move out as the Bacchic influence becomes more prevalent—under patronage).

Holwood Hall, like "73", was conceived only as a temporary measure to relieve U.C.'s housing shortage, until a new residence can be built. This is one of the first considerations in the university's post-war period of construction. Meanwhile Holwood carries on, assisting students in adapting themselves by common living to the university way of life, in the serious and cosmopolitan atmosphere of a residence predominantly ex-service.





Smiles reveal the true spirit of the men and women at the "Campus Co-op".

At the Co-op

There's one group on this campus whose members should never develop "mother-in-law trouble", for they have learned to avoid such friction between personalities, and get along with one another in a residence democratically owned and controlled.

Students living in the "Campus Co-op", as their abode is fondly known, have demonstrated a modern "one for all and all for one" scheme, developed from a novel but hopeful idea in 1936, to its rewarding reality now, after a long interval of experiment, innovation and constant expansion.

From the wavering baby of former years, the Campus Co-operative Residence, eating largely of the enthusiasm and industry of its supporters, has reached its present full stature, accommodating nearly one hundred

students. Its "infant mind", as well, was never neglected; the ideal of a truly co-operative, co-educational organization, pervaded with a healthful spirit of friendship, has been preserved and realized. No individual makes any profit, surplus being distributed in the form of patronage benefits, and in the general meeting at which all major policy is discussed and decided, each member has one vote only.

The girls' and boys' residences are co-operative in recreation as well. Square dances, wiener roasts, musicales, hikes and dances contribute to the opinion that the venture has been successful. A program of discussion groups, talks and movies carried on every year, rounds out the extracurricular education of these students.



At meal time or after, "Campus Co-op" coeds and joes prove their "one for all and all for one" scheme a reality.

RESIDENCES



SOUTH HOUSE RESIDENCE

ROW 1: W. M. Laing, J. C. C. Palmer, K. H. Andison, *House Comm.*; D. F. Davis, *President*;
J. M. Rosborough, *House Comm.*; L. G. McIntosh, *Secretary*; W. R. Knowlton, *Treasurer*;
A. N. Campbell.

ROW 2: B. Wasserman, E. G. H. Yundt, J. H. E. Ritz, W. A. Deanna, D. C. Cramm,
F. H. MacNamara, H. Dezerer, R. M. Aldwinckle, *Vice-President*.

ROW 3: K. J. Young, M. R. Davidson, G. A. Robb, P. Purcell, D. L. Anderson,
J. F. E. Defosse, W. D. Tanner, H. Reimer.

ROW 4: A. H. Walkey, J. M. McInnis, C. Metherell, E. Kruh, R. R. Schieck, E. J. Solomon,
F. P. Moden, J. W. Feyerer.

ROW 5: F. H. Humphrey, D. C. Robinson, J. M. Spratt, M. D. Guppy, A. D. Blackford,
R. R. Morrish, N. A. Jones, E. S. Mercantini.

ROW 6: R. B. Kennedy, B. O. Smith, B. Bachynski, W. H. Kenner (*House Master*),
W. J. Weir (*Tutor*), R. L. Campbell, A. L. Habermehl, J. E. Jarrell.



EAST HOUSE

THIRD ROW: R. D. Stubley, J. D. Dearden, G. E. L. Whiting,
J. G. Likely, W. B. Marshall, J. H. Mowbray, A. C. Bell,
A. W. Bell, J. Hrutka, W. G. Forrest.

SECOND ROW: S. K. Telford, W. R. Macke, G. W. Duncan,
E. Enchin, E. R. Yendt, B. G. Grapes, J. A. Ellwood,
G. L. Ball, G. H. Bagshaw, D. M. Dunwoody,
J. L. Wiegand, J. P. Sieber, J. A. Shirley.

FRONT ROW: W. J. Davison, A. S. Beel,
J. H. Woodrow, M. W. Stoddart, W. Main
(Housemaster), R. H. Hubbard (Tutor),
A. O. Sentence, G. W. Simonson.

Dearth of Frosh

Sanctuary silence has marked the first peacetime session of East House since the thunderous rumble of army boots has left its halls. The paucity of freshmen in the House has made life unique because there was no one to initiate. However, this aching void in the spirit of the members was soon filled in the famous "battle of the Stadium", in which the boys painted themselves and

their attackers with glory as well as enamel.

Social life in the residence has revolved around the combined activities of the three houses, as an attempt is made to introduce federalism in the residence community. However, athletic rivalry has still been quite keen and the members of East House have their eyes on mantelpiece, awaiting the return of the shield to its proper place.



NORTH HOUSE, 1945-46

FRONT ROW: Ferguson, D. G., *Athletic Rep.*; MacGregor, C. M., *Freshman Rep.*; Rogers, D. B.; Anderson, W. J., *Treasurer*; Hutchinson, E. B.; Neale, R. J., *Sophomore Rep.*; Jensen, K. B., *President*; Scott, R. E., *Advisor*; Lloyd, B. H., *Housemaster*; Jones, W. H., *Vice-President*; Mechin, R. L., *Secretary*; Chang, T. Y., *House Doctor*; Lewis, J. B., *Social Director*.

SECOND ROW: Davies, H. R.; Little, L. G.; Stedman, R. W.; Carpenter, J. L.; Flavelle, J. S.; Donaldson, A. B.; Trott, A. F.; Kitchen, C. D.; Hitschfeld, W. F.; Long, J. S.; Yeates, C. M.; Redsell, W. K.; Neurath, P. W.

THIRD ROW: Orr, R. J.; Derbyshire, J. C.; King, N. A.; Hesse, C. A. A.; Schacter, I. B.; Ritchie, D. K.; Baker, W. A.

FOURTH ROW: Urbain, A. S.; Campbell, N. J.; Eatock, H. C.; Waechter, R.; Sweet, E. G. F.; Butcherd, S.; Brown, H. M.; Thue, K. S.; Mothersill, J.; Allcock, W. J.

ABSENT: Balcom, F.; Blake, P.; Rea-Airth, G.; Abram, G.

A Lusty Crowd

North House, disgorging the ex-service students who had lived there while taking summer courses, opened its doors in late September to a lusty crowd who have kept the ancient timbers creaking throughout a busy year.

In charge of House affairs, business and social, the House Committee worked under the guidance of President K. B. Jensen. House members present at regularly-held general house meetings heard plans for scheduled social events, including several successful dances.

Spurred on by recollections of past achievement (*North House* won last year's inter-house basketball tournament) members

put much time and energy into weekly basketball practices. Though it has never been proved that ping-pong develops the muscles needed for basketball, it is daily fare at the House. A tournament held early in the year saw keen competition, and the manly art of sandpaper-slugging an undersized celluloid spheroid provided entertainment even after the winner of the tournament had been declared.

All this went on under the watchful eye of Housemaster B. H. Lloyd, and with the advice of Advisor R. E. Scott, the two who help the lads to uphold the time-honoured traditions of the House.



U.C. MEN'S RESIDENCE, 73 ST. GEORGE ST.

FOURTH ROW: E. R. McLean, R. R. Swanson, M. Buchanan, A. Bowers, J. H. Crysdale, J. Gibson, K. Jackson, J. D. Adams, D. G. Cowan, A. Armstrong.

THIRD ROW: E. F. Clarke, A. Gillespie, J. A. Duxbury, J. Bleecker, W. L. Jacobsen, J. McRae, J. Tinker, A. Glass, P. Daniel, R. L. Gentilcore.

SECOND ROW: C. B. Guild, G. G. McCaffrey, F. G. Garner, P. M. Pfalzner, Mr. D. B. Savan, Tutor; Prof. W. J. McAndrew, Registrar; P. H. Serson, House President; W. Sharpe, T. A. Lillico, J. Turchin.

FIRST ROW: L. C. Raymond, M. Beer, A. J. Cameron, T. M. Caine, J. Rezetnik, R. Langley.

ABSENT: A. C. Lauriston, D. Watts, R. Latimer, D. R. MacDonald.

A Social Centre

Social Centre of the men of "73", the richly panelled common room has been this year, as usual, the scene of a multitude of House activities, from bridge to bull-sessions; from lounging to cooing. Despite more crowded conditions and eleven new members, the old customs which have grown up around this room have been maintained and endowed with new vigour. Newcomers have brought new outlooks and views to the intense alcove-discussions and students from many regions and of many different backgrounds have added much to the melting-pot of diverse convictions, temperaments and opinions that is "73".

In the refurbished common-room, newly decorated with great originality for each occasion, have taken place the famous House Dances. Here, matters flippant and weighty have been brought before monthly assemblies of Housemen to be discussed and despatched in tones and deeds in keeping with the traditions of the House. The "73" common room has indeed been a kaleidoscope of University life.

To no small extent the Common Room symbolizes the whole House: To a much greater extent, the House reflects the work, ideals, and aspirations of its late Dean. "73" has felt most keenly the grave loss of the university, indeed of the academic world as a whole, in the untimely death of Dean Cochrane. To those responsible for the House in the future will fall the great task of building on the foundations that he has established.



Not Only Residence

St. Hilda's, being not only a residence but a college, possesses all its own institutions, of which the leading one is the College Meeting, organ of student government. The College Meeting has been saddled with the management, the worries and all the troubles which come with the power of handling entertainment funds and student assessments; its elected representatives organize Social Service work.

House rules and activities are discussed by the St. Hilda's College Committee before being presented at the College Meeting, to

which all resident and non-resident women belong. The House Committee, under the guidance of the Principle, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, consists of the undergraduate Head of College, and the Heads of the three lower years.

Academic standing determines the choice of the Head of College and the Heads of the years. Automatically, the Head of College steps into the post of President of the College Meeting; the Head of Third Year becomes Secretary; the Head of Second Year becomes Treasurer.



VICTORIA COLLEGE ANNESLEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: J. Nethercott, T. Swinnerton, E. Bowles, D. Broad, D. Lindsay, P. Cass,
H. Hulse, S. Steele, R. Smith, N. Ubelacker, K. Morrison.

FRONT ROW: M. Hart, J. Robins, E. Latimer, Dr. J. MacPherson, J. Dunbar, E. Scroogie.



VICTORIA UNIVERSITY MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

BACK ROW: C. E. Perkins, C. F. Scott, P. N. Haurian, N. M. Hassanali, R. A. Dobson,
N. B. Thornehoe, R. L. Lee, J. H. Trueman.

MIDDLE ROW: R. H. Craddock, *Tutor*; R. D. P. Reid, *Tutor*; P. W. Fox, *Tutor*; W. J. Little,
Acting Senior Tutor; E. S. Kirkland, *Tutor*; L. W. Shemilt, *Tutor*; G. E. Rousom, *Don*.

FRONT ROW: R. M. Moriarty, W. D. Forrester; J. H. Vowles, *Secretary*; J. E. Hawkins,
Chairman; M. R. Dobson; F. J. D. Hoeniger.

RESIDENCES

HUTTON HOUSE

BACK ROW:

Margaret McCreery,
Library Rep.;
Mildred Spicer, *Social Director;*
Catherine Williams, *Secretary;*

FRONT ROW:

Betty Dowd, *Treasurer;*
Miss M. Taylor, *Don;*
Eleanor Diamond, *Head Girl.*



5 WILLCOCKS

BACK ROW:

Pat Belt, *Secretary;*
Mary Hicks, *Treasurer;*
Marilyn Duff, *Social Director;*

FRONT ROW:

Elaine Fricker, *Library Rep.;*
Miss W. A. Campbell, *Don;*
Christine Zumstein, *Head Girl.*

146 ST. GEORGE

Mollie MacDonald, *Treasurer;*
Jean Kaufman, *Head Girl;*
Fern Fraser, *Secretary.*



FALCONER HOUSE

BACK ROW:

June Ward, *Treasurer*;
Peggy McKelvey,
Mary Higley, *Senior Rep.*;

FIRST ROW:

Donna Leeberg, *III Yr. Pass*;
Miss A. Warren, *Don*;
Jean Mann, *Head Girl*.



CODY HOUSE

BACK ROW:

Joan Peat, *1st Year*;
Margaret Morris, *III Pass*;
Gwen Lustig, *Treasurer*;

FRONT ROW:

Nancy Thompson, *Head Girl*;
Miss G. Downes, *Don*;
Mary-Jo Waite, *Senior Rep.*



MULOCK HOUSE

BACK ROW:

Helen Luchak, *1st Yr.*;
Helen Hurst, *Library Rep.*;
Dorothy K. Brown,
Treas. Rep.

FRONT ROW:

Margaret Strahl, *Sr. Rep.*;
Mrs. M. M. B. MacDonnell,
Don;
Judy Henderson, *Head Girl*.





ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

A. Balzac, *Head Girl*; G. Chisholm, V. Norry, E. Critelli, M. Sheehan, M. Hickey.



LORETTO COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Jean O'Shaughnessy, Jacqueline Samson, Mary Schuett, Millwood O'Shaughnessy,
Mary Farrell, *Head of House*.

RESIDENCES



HOUSE "49"

BACK ROW: Jim Bourke, John Whyte, U. Speranzini, Ed Hinchey, Ferg Braithwaite.

CENTRE ROW: Neil Bergen, Tony Carutti, Pat Thompson, Tim Donnelly, Rudy Deleo, Bob Rambush.

FRONT ROW: Jim Mogan, Joe Bordanaro, Father L. T. Klem, John Funnell, Bill Myers.



HOUSE "10"

BACK ROW: Morris Fitzmaurice, Hugh Connor, Roy Coleman, Joe O'Neill.

MIDDLE ROW: Bob McCarney, Danny Luciani, Jack O'Reilly, Ed Fogle, Larry Loebach.

FRONT ROW: Jack Gonzales, Lorne McIntyre, Art Kusnick, Don McKillop, Bernie Brisson, Marcel Picard.



ELMSLEY HOUSE

BACK ROW: Ed Brophy, Claude Vincent, Bill Stafford, Ernie Schiarizza.

3rd ROW: Al Bond, Bill Lucak, Harry Keyes, Norman Sinclair.

2nd ROW: Tom Critelli, Ed Regan, Art Monohan, Bob Francis, George Yorke, Dave Bauer, Don Smale.

FRONT ROW: Vic Quesnel, Ferg Duffy, Gene Gagnoli, Ernie Morelli, Kyran Kennedy, Reg Winstal.

RESIDENCES



MORE HOUSE

BACK ROW: Jack Greenan, Tom Sansome, Alex. Laroque, Frank Rocchi, Jack Mahoney, Paul Johnson, Maurice Egan, Phil Kehoe, Jim Waugh, John Devlin.

MIDDLE ROW: Earl Mahoney, E. Diodati, Bill Dewan, Frank Krar, Clyde Tessier, O. Macorella, George Legris, Malcolm Macdonald.

FRONT ROW: Bob Buckley, Dick Donnelly, Mac Sullivan, Ezio Cappadocia, Fr. John Kelly, John Stevenson, D'Arcy Ryan, Pat Mackan, Jim Doran, John Jacob.

HOUSE "63"

BACK ROW: Bill Macomber, Al Gelinas, Tom McCaffery, Frank Murphy, Bob Temple, Jerry Sherlock, John Paquette, Jack Broderick.

CENTRE ROW: William Hagerly, William Ellerbusch, Ross Goodins, John Brazeau, Jim Donnelly, John Sheehan, Al Klein, Greg McIntyre.

FRONT ROW: Bob Orange, Ken Leveure, Father John Kelly, Marcel Leveure, Brian Whittle, Kevin McNulty.



FISHER HOUSE

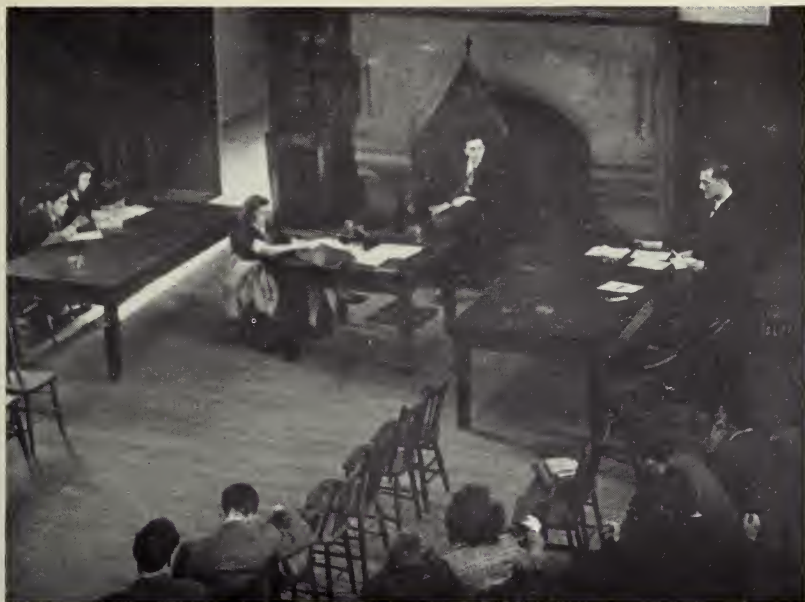
BACK ROW: Dick Spadoni, Tom Hayes, G. O'Connell.

SECOND ROW: Murray Mulligan, Claude McDonald, Tom Higgins, Bob Allore, Verne Pew.

THIRD ROW: Joe Eyfe, Jack George, Peter Tillman, Bill Elliot, Joe Shaugnessy, Ken Lafond, Kelvin Macdonald.

FRONT ROW: Rudy Gatten, E. Ricci, Bill Roche, Bill Arthurs, Howie Keon, Jack Drohne.





ON THE ROSTRUM

At first timidly then with rallying courage, this year university debaters after a war-wary and gagged relapse once again chose to tread barefoot across the hot coals of controversy, discussing questions as poles-apart as Palestine and Pass Arts, considering whether comic strips and conservatism were good things.

These were undergraduates on the rostrum.

With them and their organizations are the following pages concerned.



U. OF T. DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Bob Singer, Sheila MacQueen, Catherine Bliss, E. Slyne, Gyneth Stencel, A. G. McKay.

FRONT ROW: Dot Clark, Graham Cotter, *Chairman ex-officio*; Gord. Stulberg, Bill Lyon.

Ambitious Venture

Its constitution ratified by the Students' Administrative Council, and by eight constituent debating unions, the University of Toronto Debating Union has taken over the functions of the Debates Committee of the Council and of the former Interfaculty Debating Union. Its first year of activity has witnessed the renewal of intercollegiate debating. On November 28 a visiting team from McGill debated the question of European immigration into Canada, in Convocation Hall, and on February 11 a team from Cornell debated Jewish immigration into Palestine, in Trinity's Strachan Hall. There has also been a lively series of interfaculty debates, put on by the Intramural sub-committee.

The Union has declared as its policy the promotion and encouragement of parliamentary debating; it has emphasized that the purpose of each debate is the mature discussion of public issues, and, wishing to be dissociated from the tradition of competitive speech-making, it has always pointed out that the real value of debate lies in the exchange and development of opinion, rather than in the final vote, which serves more as a register of opinion on the subject than a judgment on the quality of the speaking.

The Union has been administered by the central executive and the intramural sub-committee. The former, under the chairmanship of the Debates Commissioner, has arranged the two intercollegiate debates and formulated the general policy of the Union.



U. OF T. DEBATING UNION SUB-COMMITTEE
The International Committee

BACK ROW: I. Alger, Cyril Fry, R. White, J. Meisel, Monty Simmonds.
 FRONT ROW: S. Chiovetti, Dot Clark, *Chairman*; F. Moffatt, Marg Delaney.

The intramural committee arranged four debates. At St. Joseph's College on November 7th, compulsory military training for Canadian youth was debated; the subject of the next debate, which took place at S.P.S. on December 3, was "Resolved that comic strips have a disastrous effect on the development of the adolescent mind". Loretto College was host on February 7th when compulsory university athletics was the question, and St. Hilda's for the last debate, on March 5th, when it was resolved "That this House deplores the Allied occupation policy in Germany". These have been varied and have provided a medium for the interchange of ideas between the colleges and faculties. It is hoped that many more debating organizations will be represented next year; as yet,

Medicine, Wycliffe, Forestry, Dentistry, and several associated colleges have not subscribed to the programme of the Union.

For the future, the Union plans a closer integration of its debating programme, more intercollegiate debates, higher standards, and looks to the day when it will provide a sound and well-known model for parliamentary debating unions all over Canada and the continent. As a practical move towards the accomplishment of this, it has taken steps to encourage parliamentary debating in the high schools. It put on an exhibition debate at Forest Hill Village, and has invited high school students to its intercollegiate debates—and will have a planning committee to integrate this branch of its activities.



U.C. DEBATING PARLIAMENT

G. G. McCaffrey,
Gordon Stulberg,
A. E. Safarian,
Telford Georges,
Sheila McQueen.

"Mister Speaker!"

A flood of students to the campus, a good many of them eager and ready to agree to disagree at a moment's notice, plus a host of controversial issues arising on and off the campus, added up to a highly successful year for debates.

Most hotly-debated matters arose out of the labour crisis. Labour, management, and their rights and privileges were the subject for provocative motions and resolutions. Among other matters thrashed out on the floor was the value of the much-abused Pass Arts course in the modern university.

Orators were encouraged to great heights of persuasive eloquence by the presence of larger-than-usual audiences. Attendance of the fortnightly meetings of the Parliament

was of record size throughout the year. Entertainment value of the debates was high, but such uniformly good attendance could only be due to real interest in the subjects under discussion. For the speakers, the debates provided opportunities for practice in self-expression and training in clear thinking.

Climaxing several weeks of preliminaries, the finals of the Robinette Debates, held annually to determine the best of college debaters, saw Telford Georges and Monty Simmonds emerge victorious.

At the first meeting of the 1945 session several prominent students were summoned before the Governor-General to receive the awards of a grateful college.



S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

BACK ROW: B. P. Stoicheff, A. M. Lount, W. A. Dimma, A. H. Milling, *Vice-Chairman*;
J. Stanborough.

FRONT ROW: C. A. Fry, *Secretary-Treasurer*; R. A. Singer, *Chairman*;
Prof. E. A. Allcut, *Honorary Chairman*.

School Considers Bars

The function of the S.P.S. Debating Club is to give undergraduate Engineers an opportunity to develop their powers of speech and to express their ideas in public.

At the first meeting in the fall, Murray Lount and Al Rosenberg successfully upheld the resolution "The secret of atomic energy should be made available to all mankind". The negative was taken by Harold Wardell and Garth Weedon.

The desirability of a Canadian national flag was debated next. John Mills and Art. Jackes, who were in favour of a new flag, carried the motion with the wide support of the House.

Of campus-wide interest was the subject "Resolved that the Union Shop is Undemocratic", which was overwhelmingly defeated. Jack Stanborough and Jack Rosborough were on the winning side, opposing Bill Adams and Harold Koehler. A lively and interesting discussion took place after this debate.

The best attended debate of the year was "Resolved that beverage rooms should be replaced by open bars". Eric Dafeo and Bob Sims, with spirited and impassioned speeches carried the resolution, but always remembered will be the plea of the opposition. Boris Stoicheff and Ted Gerson, that they were not against drinking.

The year's activities ended with the Impromptu Speaking Contests won by T. Hogg and V. Richards.

The executive feel that the Club has enjoyed one of its most successful years, for which our thanks go out to the Honorary Chairman, Professor Allcut, for his suggestions and assistance.

Another School Year has come and gone, leaving behind it fond memories of university life. As we pass out of school, we wish all those that follow the pleasurable experiences that have been ours, and hope the Club has every success in the future.



EXECUTIVE OF THE TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE

BACK ROW: W. Riesberry, *Curator*; J. B. Lawson, *Clerk of the House*; V. Blake, *Assistant Curator*; P. Dobell, *First Year Rep.*; O. R. Orr, *Debates Secretary*; I. Tate, *Assistant Treasurer*.

FRONT ROW: F. G. W. Adams, *Secretary*; J. Bothwell, *Vice-President*; I. E. Alger, *President*; A. G. McKay, *Speaker*; S. O. Carter, *Opposition Leader*; F. T. Kingston, *Deputy Speaker*.

IN FRONT: D. Bellway, *Keeper of the Mace*.

Youth for Truth

The ninety-first year of the Trinity College Literary Institute, with the College's greatly increased student enrolment, brought debate upon the principal public issues of the day to the fore. A radical new group of parties, the highly idealistic Youth for Truth Bloc, helped to promote keen debating.

Among topics debated was the evil influence of commercial advertising in our civilization, described as tending to vulgarize, to standardize, and to emphasize the irrational. A wave of democratic fervour and eloquence defeated a motion asking for the deportation

of Japanese-Canadians. "That further Government intervention is necessary to ensure a high level of employment in Canada"; "that there should be one-House legislation in Canada"; and "that the State should take over private schools"—these were the highlights of the Government Socialistic programme and received majority support in the House.

Business legislation included plans for a new record player and a public address system, as well as the furnishing of the men's residence on St. George Street with newspapers and radios.



VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING PARLIAMENT

STANDING: John Meisel, Reid Scott, Dorothy Speers, Torchy Coatsworth,
Elizabeth Latimer, Byrel Rutherford, Harry Hodder, Harvie Hay.
SITTING: Royce Frith, Betty Johnson, Stefan Stykolt, Dorothy Clarke, John Trueman.
INSET: Prof. E. B. Havelock, *Honorary President*.

No Overdose!

"That the university students suffer from an overdose of politics" is not true at Victoria, for a resolution to this effect was soundly defeated early in the first post-war session of the Debating Parliament. Certain social problems in Ontario were the subjects for consideration at another more serious debate, while a matter of vital importance to the future of the whole parliamentary system was considered by the speakers in the professorial debate, who attacked and defended the resolution *"That this is the debate to end all debates"*.

It would appear that it wasn't, for reasons obvious to those present at the subsequent debates.

To arouse an interest in the problems of the day, and to familiarize the more timid members with the finer points of debating technique, a series of panel discussions was sponsored by the Parliament.

The Parliament was ably represented at the debate with McGill and Cornell held by the Debating Union, while the tradition of direct contact between Vic and other universities was maintained in a debate with McMaster.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SENATE CLUB

STANDING: Bob Buckley, John Sullivan, John Mahoney, Bob Ramoush, Earl Mahoney,
Paul Johnson, Des Fitzgerald, Frank Rocchi.

SEATED: Ezio Cappadocia, Bob White, Bill Lyon (*Pres.*), Jim McIsaac, Tom Byrnes,
Dick Donnelly.



ST. MICHAEL'S LITERARY SOCIETY

**LORETTO
COLLEGE
DEBATING
SOCIETY**

SEATED:
Gyneth Stencel,
President;
Virginia
Robertson,
Vice-President;

BACK ROW:
Jean
O'Shaughnessy,
Mary Farrell,
Jacqueline
Samson.

ABSENT:
Sally Chioveti,
Secretary.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DEBATING CONGRESS

STANDING: M. Downer, R. Cunningham, C. Cahill, M. McCool, C. Riley, V. Norry,
E. McCauley, J. McNally.

SITTING: H. Harber, A. Wilson, E. Slyne, *President;* P. Clarke, J. Furlong.

RELIGION

The pages that follow concern the activities of the organized groups that concern themselves with the spiritual life of the Undergraduates of the University. Unorganized but none the less vital is the serious attitude of the majority of students to metaphysical matters and the deeper side of experience.

Services of Communion are well attended in Hart House Chapel, a favourite place for private meditation; and a survey of city churches close to the campus is convincing proof of the number of unpretentious but sincere student church-goers.

The many who charge that college life begets spiritual indifference ignore the customary undergraduate mental cycle. Entering University with a dumbly accepted but generally superficial philosophy, many students are disconcerted in first year, mentally purged in second, but by graduation time have seized on more nourishing stuff for the mind to feed on: whether from the discovery of new truth or from a more immediate and intense conviction of the validity of the old.

Students in general continually illustrate the ancient truth, that scepticism, in itself sterile, is the invaluable preliminary to intelligent conviction.



VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP VICTORIA COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

Frances Pickering, *Social Convener*; Dorothy Speers, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Elmore Brampton, *Past President*; Jim Telford, *President*; May Edwards, *Associate President*; Charles Foster, *Membership*; Gladys Browning, *Social Convener*; Bill Grant, *Publicity*.



The beautiful St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, the Catholic students' parish church, where daily services are held. Below is seen the large and spacious Newman Club House at its well-known location: St. George & Hoskin. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel may be seen in the right background.

The year 1945-46 brought back many friends, both old and new, from Service life, and after years, our men and women enrolment was balanced again. Father Joseph McHenry, our ex-Air Force full-time chaplain, was back, too, for his fifth term of office.

Educational and entertaining programmes included a drama produced by John Conway. Three musicales were held with Giselle La Fleche ("Personality"), Louise Gilg and Marg. Cameron. Discussion groups, directed by Capt. David Macqueen, studied religious and social questions.

Among the annual features was the Fall Retreat by Father N. Kieffer, of Niagara Falls U. The choir, under the expert guidance of Mary Farrell, contributed to liturgical functions through the year. Vince McNamara and his staff put out several news bulletins, and one more formal feature edition of the Newman Newsman.

The Newman Ball, back in formal style, was held at the Royal York early in January. Its success, as well as many efforts of the Alumni, resulted in a new memorial organ for our Chapel.



NEWMAN CLUB

John McDonough, *Treasurer*; Gen Conlin, *Alumni Representative*; Walter Hitschfeld, *President*; Mary Joyce Phelan, *3rd Vice-President*; Des Moleski, *Recording Secretary*; Ruth O'Shaughnessy, *2nd Vice-President*; Bill Lyon, *1st Vice-President*; Mary McCool, *Corresponding Secretary*; Vince McNamara, *Editor, The Newman Newsman*; Rev. Joseph E. McHenry, M.A., *Rector*.





HILLEL FOUNDATION, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

BACK ROW: Percy Grader, Gerry Masgulies, Rabbi Gershon Levy, Murray Sachs, Irv. Strathman, Harold Minden.

FRONT ROW: Estelle Joel, Ruth Kestenber, Sylvia Highman.

A Cultural Focus

At a general meeting in January, the Jewish Student Fellowship was formally transformed into the University of Toronto B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Members of the newly-formed foundation adopted a new constitution and welcomed their director, Rabbi Gershon Levi, who had been the Senior Jewish Chaplain of the Canadian Army. Establishment of Hillel was the culmination of the efforts of the Jewish students to unite in a common fellowship and to unify their contribution to campus life.

During the early part of the session 1945-46, while arrangements were being completed with the university authorities and B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Student Fellowship continued as the official organization. At the opening meeting, a speaker from the S.C.M. led a discussion on the problem of Japanese-Canadians. A programme of Jewish music was the highlight of a subsequent meeting.

The festival of Chanukah was celebrated at a highly successful dance held at the end of the fall term.

Major J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., addressed the first open meeting of the newly-formed Hillel organization. Major Edmison, who was the former chief UNRRA liaison officer at SHAEF, spoke on "UNRRA and Displaced Persons".

Eventually to be housed in suitable quarters, the Foundation will carry on a wide range of activities, in accordance with the aim of all Hillel Foundations—to provide Jewish students with an organization in which they can center their religious and cultural activities. Now established at five Canadian universities, and seventy in the United States, Hillel was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois.

All students of the university, whether Jewish or not, are warmly welcomed to all functions sponsored by the Foundation.



VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Reliance on God

Among the highlights of the year for members of Varsity Christian Fellowship were the visit of Rev. Russell Graham, a missionary from India, the fall week-end Conference at Centre Island, and the Missionary Conference in January.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which originated in the universities of Great Britain in 1877 and which organization now embraces groups of Christian students throughout the world. Closely affiliated with the I.V.C.F. in Canada is the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, which has branches in many secondary schools.

The Fellowship, founded on the firm conviction that God has revealed Himself in the

life, death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, emphasizes the necessity of personal faith in Him through which there is forgiveness of sin and a new and joyful purpose in the will of God. Aim of the Fellowship is to make this faith significant in a practical way, and to bear witness to the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life.

Reliance on God in prayer is the dynamic behind all the Fellowship activities; prayer groups meet daily on different parts of the campus. Weekly Bible study, Missionary and Discussion Groups help the student to understand more clearly the great truths of the Christian faith, thereby deepening their spiritual lives.



VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Graham Tipple, *First Year Representative (ex-service)*; Alice Brown, *Study Group Convener*; Don McLean, *Council Representative*; Kay Morrison, *Council Representative*; Cynthia Wells, *First Year Representative*; Doug. Lapp, *Council Representative*; Muriel Thomson, *Publications*; Ralph Howlett, *First Year Representative*.
SEATED: Gordon Hume, *Treasurer*; Marg. Smith, *Associate Treasurer*; Doug. Jay, *President*; Florence Wilkinson, *Associate President*; Muriel Stephenson, *Secretary*; Art Edmonds, *Study Group Convener*.

Toward an Understanding

The Student Christian Movement is more than simply a religious organization; it has its particular character. Founded upon the belief in God, it goes further, seeking to lift our human lives to what He is and what He has done. The movement, therefore, attempts to bridge the gap from God to men, believing that in Jesus Christ God made His purpose known in terms of human need.

Working towards the end of an understanding in our faith, of relating our convictions to life and sharing our resources through a co-operative fellowship, the Victoria S.C.M., during the past year has presented a varied programme. Two series of lecture-discussions were held: In the first term, Rev. J. D. Parks led the series, "Problems of Our Faith". Rev. J. M. Finlay, in

the second term, guided the discussion on the theme "Applied Christianity". Interest groups met weekly, combining study and discussion in a spirit of fellowship. They selected topics such as "Recreational Leadership", "The Sharman Records", "Bible Study", "Training for Church Leadership" and "Freshie Problems".

Major issues, such as the Japanese-Canadian question, merited special discussions, which were offered at special meetings, in addition to the study groups. Five Open Houses were held during the year, with the purpose of integrating all phases of the movement, as well as to provide an opportunity for inspiration through worship, song, discussion and recreation.



COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

FRONT ROW: Rev. E. T. Lute, *General Secretary*; Jean Mann, *Secretary of Council*; Alice Brown, *National Representative*; Morley Clarke, *President of Council*; Helen Wasman, *Associate President of Council*; Arthur Edmonds, *Treasurer of Council*; Marjorie Peck, *Associate General Secretary*.

MIDDLE ROW: Grace Burris, *O.C.E.*; Gerald Steele, *Engineering*; Florence Wilkinson, *Victoria*; James Beckett, *Law*; Clare Sloane-Seale, *Victoria*; Wm. Bothwell, *Trinity College*; Doris Cline, *United Church Training School*.

BACK ROW: Ray James, *Dentistry*; Margaret Dale, *University College*; Goldwyn French, *Graduate Studies*; Kay Morrison, *Victoria*; Reg. Stackhouse, *Wycliffe*.

An Opportunity

The Student Christian Movement offers an opportunity for students to come to grips with the claims of the Christian faith in the midst of their university work and life. A programme of study, prayer and practice is open to all students, the only requirement for membership being a desire to know what loyalty to Christ implies in contemporary life, and responsible participation in the work and fellowship of the Movement.

During the year, eighteen groups met regularly in various sections of the university for study and discussion. Toronto students participated in the S.C.M. "Student in Industry" project at Welland during the summer and attended regional conferences at Lake Couchiching in September and at Edmonton at Christmas. Toronto S.C.M. camps were held following examinations in the spring and at the Thanksgiving week-end in the fall.

Distinguished visitors brought to the university included Dr. A. Ralla Ram of India, Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, and Miss Margaret Wrong from Africa. On the World Day of Prayer for Students in February, S.C.M. members carried the message of the world Christian community to forty churches in the Toronto area.

Through its association with the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the S.C.M. is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation. The Student Christian Movement of Canada is an affiliate of the Canadian Council of Churches. The World Student Christian Federation co-operates with the International Student Service and the Pax Romana in carrying out the urgent work of World Student Relief.



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S P O R T S C O P E



This year intercollegiate sports came back.

The story, unadorned, is that.

Intercollegiate sports came back and with their return "college spirit", long dormant under war's anaesthesia, also drowsily returned.

Queen's ancient and revered mascot Alfie Phillips had gaily half-skipped, half-hobbled across the field to open the season's first rugby game at Kingston. In full regalia and with a dilapidated dignity, Phillips had hailed peace, intercollegiate sports, Varsity visitors and Queen's cheerleaders in one magnificent sweep aloft of his sturdy cane.

Varsity visitors recognized Alfie as a symbol of something and were glad and were envious.



After a wee glimpse at these bonny Scottish lassies mony a mon has thocht and thocht . . . about transferring to Queen's! Piped by the Queen's Highland Band these talented coeds entertained, and we do mean entertained, during half-time of Queen's home game with the Varsity Blues.

Joe Comes Back

Joe Carruthers is just an ordinary-looking fellow, slightly graying and a little stooped from work. He wears an old leather jacket and a faded tweed cap. He lives in an ordinary house, comfortably set and neatly painted, and there is nothing unusual about it except the fact that Joe Carruthers lives there. His family is an average Canadian family and there is nothing unusual about it either, except that it sees its breadwinner but sparsely during certain periods of the year.

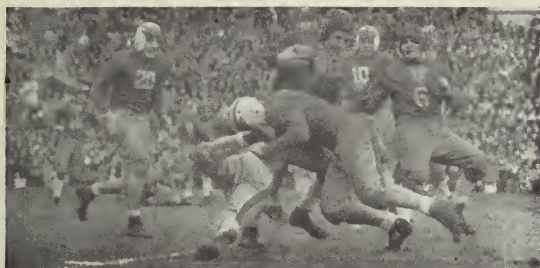
The main thing about Joe Carruthers is his work, for there is no work like it in Toronto. For close on to two decades now, he has held the position of trainer of University of Toronto athletes. For that length of

time, he has quietly plied his massages, rub-downs and advice while Varsity teams have gone on to victories and defeats. With victories came plaudits for the coaches, the players and the managers; defeats brought cheer to no one. He became a forgotten man. Twice or thrice a year, he would be herded into the top right hand corner of a team photograph.

The war brought discomforts and among these was the curtailment of intercollegiate competition. Sadly Joe Carruthers packed his equipment and turned to lesser duties around Varsity Arena. Argos service teams, Maple Leaf Gardens et al were fine but somehow things were not the same.



The man who said, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes", was reckoning without this ferocious line. From these scowling stalwarts and eighty-five more like them, Coach Warren Stevens selected and trained his first post-war rugby machine.



Blue linemen smother an end run as the Varsity squad tries desperately to stop the powerful McGill attack. After half-time condition began to tell and the injury-riddled Blues were swamped under a tide of Redmen.

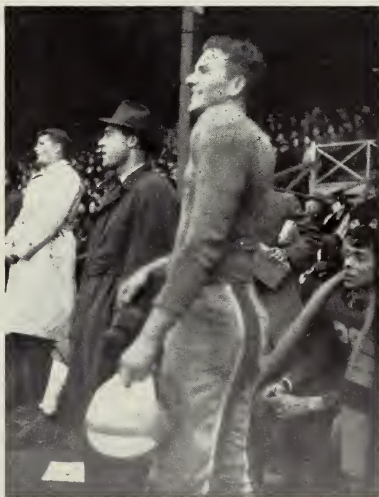
Then came an eventful morning last summer when Joe Carruthers picked up his paper and saw the announcement of the resumption of intercollegiate sports. To Joe Carruthers this meant but one thing—a return to his favorite haunts, Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena. It also meant a return to that frivolous intercollegiate spirit which he had grown to love.

As Joe Carruthers read his paper, his elephantine memory swept back. There was Johnny Copp ploughing his way through the McGill line . . . his shocking death . . . Queens-Varsity championship football tilts . . . Cam Gray flashing past . . . the undefeated club of '35 . . . Bobby Coulter . . . Gus Greco . . . Al Williams . . . Turney Williams . . . Doug Turner. The hockey seasons were filled with horrors of that powerful dominance . . . Jock Maynard . . . Bobby Copp . . . Cam MacLachlan.

A jangling phone had brought Joe Carruthers out of his reverie and back to the campus. There was work to be done.

Warren Stevens, still in his Flight Lieutenant's uniform, sped back to his position as Director of Athletics, found his desk piled with correspondence, an unorganized intercollegiate program and an unpicked, unorganized and uncoached football team. Rolling up his airforce sleeves, Steve tackled the enormous enterprise of hand-carving a Varsity calendar, football squad and student spirit. Joe Carruthers was accorded a passing "Welcome Back" and was immediately assigned to the football squad. With a placid smile Joe Carruthers looked around the student-studded campus and for the first time in six years looked forward to a football season. Peace was wonderful!

The Unknown Quantity, disguised as a hundred potential rugbyists, became the problem of Warren Stevens. The ciphergram called for a conditioned football team. Delivery time was but four weeks. Starting with the given quantity, Assistant Coaches Bobby Coulter, Don Graham and Jimmy Folwell, Stevens assembled a team from a selection of naval, airforce and army veterans coupled with a sprinkling of intramural holdovers and a number of wartime O.R.F.U. stars.



They made it!! Manager Turner, Coach Stevens and Player Will Henry register relief and pleasure as the boys on the field move the yard-sticks and get out of a tight spot in the Queen's-Varsity return match.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: W. A. Stevens, *Coach*; J. Carruthers, *Trainer*; R. Cosgrave, *Ass't Trainer*;
D. M. Graham, *Ass't Coach*; J. R. Coulter, *Ass't Coach*; J. H. Follwell, *Ass't Coach*;
J. H. Turner, *Manager*.

FOURTH ROW: R. Grass, D. T. Loucks, J. G. Kilpatrick.

THIRD ROW: J. Carson, R. J. Smith, R. M. Armstrong, J. W. McReynolds, C. J. G. Graham,
M. D. Guppy.

SECOND ROW: W. D. Lawrence, W. D. Bark, A. R. Jacobs, C. W. Daniel, A. E. Toogood,
R. D. Henry, G. W. Lawson.

FIRST ROW: A. J. McComiskey, A. M. Campbell, T. S. Scott, W. G. Henry, M. P. Lawson,
A. J. Scott.



Lunging and leaping. Mel Lawson goes through "the hole that wasn't there" as the Blues battle the Mustangs in one of the year's most exciting games. Fifteen hundred cheering Varsity-ites failed to give the boys that added spark needed to put them out in front.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
SOCCER TEAM, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: J. A. Paton, *Coach*; J. D. Eaton; D. E. Boyd; J. S. Paton, *Ass't Coach*.

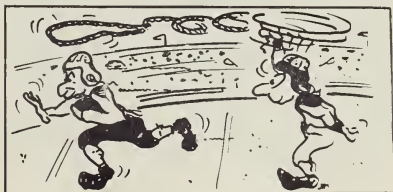
CENTRE ROW: W. M. E. Clarkson, C. A. Riguro, E. Thompson, R. Shinobu,
N. M. Hassonali.

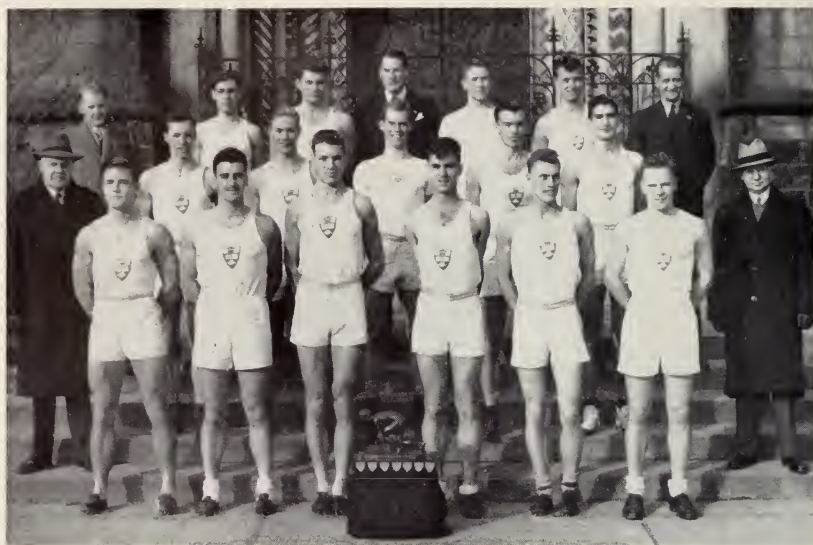
FRONT ROW: S. Spooner, M. B. E. Clarkson, J. W. Fyfe, *Captain*; C. E. Elliott, J. E. Mayne,
R. W. Bell-Irving.

One short week before the first scheduled game of abbreviated season in which no title and no trophy was at stake, Stevens led his charges into Varsity Stadium for an exhibition encounter with McMaster University. With the victory a foregone conclusion, a strong student body turned out for the unveiling of the sole team to carry the blue and white colors into football competition (junior and intermediate sweaters remained in moth-balls due to lack of equipment). The 18-9 victory left the coaches, the players and the student body in a hush of expectancy.

The team, accompanied by a small but rabid group of supporters, journeyed to King-

ston the following weekend and returned, beaten but not concerned. The 19-15 score only exaggerated the need for more practice and more team spirit.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM 1945-46

BACK ROW: F. W. Brown, *Manager*; J. W. Giles, J. D. Orr, Hector Phillips, *Coach*; J. M. Chapman, T. W. Barry, A. Foster, *Trainer*.

MIDDLE ROW: Dr. W. E. Brown, H. R. Davies, J. W. L. Goering, C. A. Macdonald, P. S. Shackleton, A. Antoni, Dr. E. H. Campbell.

FRONT ROW: J. V. O'Brien, W. A. Deane, J. W. Fielding, *Co-Captain*; G. F. Fordyce, *Co-Captain*; J. W. H. Kerr, W. R. McAdam.

ABSENT: J. W. Taylor, A. M. Jackes, L. B. Harlow, J. D. Crashley.

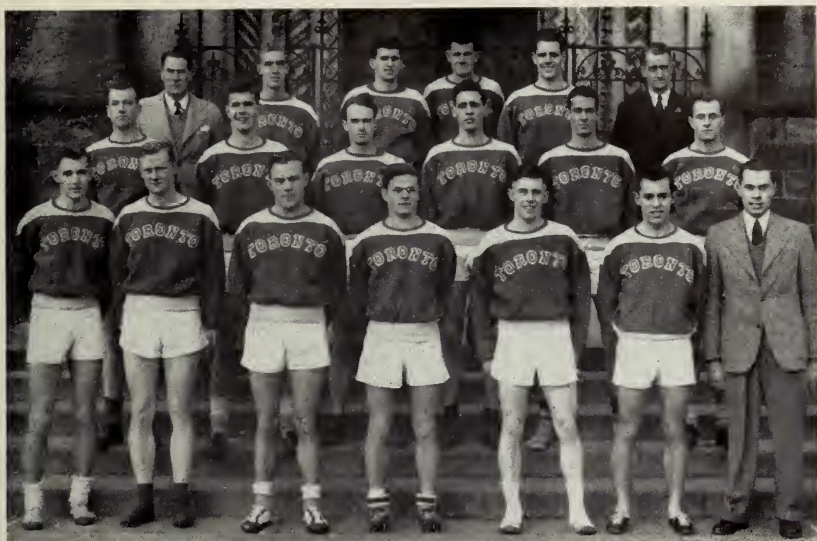
The big surprise for the return Tricolor game was provided the following Saturday, but, rather unexpectedly, by the classroom athlete rather than the football hero. A jam-packed crowd saw, not only the Tricolor trampled on the playing field during game-time (score 25-6) but during halftime, along the sidelines during the encounter and a



Off to a flying start is this young hopeful as he practises for the coming Interfaculty Track meet.

slam-clash battle at the conclusion. Color-snatching, flour and lime throwing, student-baiting and fist slinging were incited by a vain night-long battle Varsity students had staged against paint-weilding Gaels. Red, blue and gold inscriptions (Queen's and Yea, Queen's) coupled with a week-long "unified Varsity spirit" drive sufficiently stirred up blue-and-white bedecked students to provide, according to one oldtimer: "The best halftime in twenty years."

The climax was reached at London when an inspired team doggedly attempted to upset the power-laden Mustangs before the thunderous roars of some fifteen hundred ardent supporters who had faithfully processioned their way to the University of Western Ontario campus. Outlucked and outplayed, the 18-10 defeat was a bitter pill to swallow.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM,
CHAMPIONS 1945-1946**

BACK ROW: Hector Phillips, Coach; C. M. Yeates, C. W. James, J. T. Doll, F. Campbell, A. Foster, Trainer.

MIDDLE ROW: J. A. Grierson, J. Irwin, E. J. K. Bagg, M. Sugar, A. H. Todd, A. W. Noble.

FRONT ROW: G. J. Thornton, F. W. Bell, A. Freer, M. E. Harris, J. M. J. Dennis, E. G. Cross, I. E. Alger, *Manager*.

ABSENT: D. P. Sabiston, J. Parkin, W. D. Lawrence.

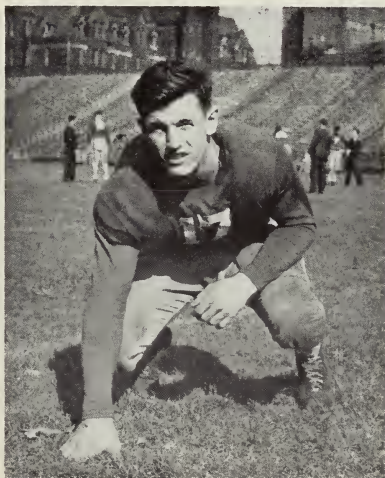
A defeated, injury-riddled squad took the field against McGill's Redmen to wind up the abbreviated four game season, and, before 19,000 pair of disappointed eyes, dropped a 13-6 decision.

The one-win-and-three-losses season, left the Blues tied for the cellar with McGill; Western had completed an undefeated season.

Although no intercollegiate title had been at stake, the Athletic Directorate placed the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy up for competition. As a result, teammates picked lineman Will Henry as worthiest. Football followers were quick to approve the choice of the popular, quiet-spoken student.

However, where titles were at stake, blue-and-white clad athletes more than held their

In a classroom he may be peaceful and quiet but on the rugby field many an opponent has had cause to respect this very determined young man—Will Henry—Varsity's best lineman.





**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP
HARRIER TEAM, 1945-46**

J. W. L. Goering, J. W. Taylor, Hector Phillips, *Coach*; J. M. Dennis,
P. S. Shackleton.

ABSENT: W. L. Adams.

With an unprecedented goal-scoring spurge, the senior soccer team retained the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate soccer supremacy. Winning all games but one (a 2-2 draw with O.A.C.) by at least a 4-goal margin, the team piled up 23 goals while allowing but three during the undefeated season.

The soccerites provided a unique coaching board of Jim Patons, Senior and Junior. The father-son combination braved the same storm that was encountered by the rugby heads but came up, not only with a winning squad, but with an internationally-flavored group to prove that nations are capable of working together as a unit. Sons of Canada, England, Newfoundland, Trinidad, Dominica, Barbados and Nicaragua garnered the honors for Varsity.

With but five of the team graduating (Max Clarkson, Spooner, Bell-Irving, Mayne and Captain Joe Fyfe), a solid nucleus will remain to further trample the Western-McMaster-O.A.C. opponents. Future plans now include an intermediate team for next fall.

Following the successful trend, the Track Club righteously pounded its multiple chest and Coach Hec Phillips' back when it out-classed all opposition to clinch three intercollegiate championships in the space of less

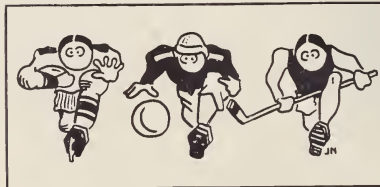
than two weeks. The modest coach turned a deaf ear to the applause and proceeded to congratulate the members and their able trainer, Abbie Foster. He then set about to worry and ponder over next season's problems.

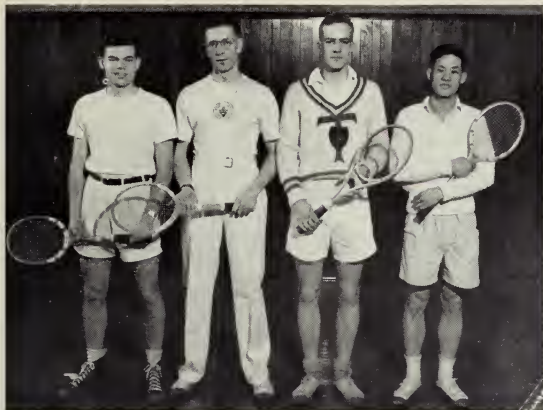
With rain falling intermittently, the senior team captured the Tait McKenzie Trophy at McGill's Molson Stadium on October 26. The eighty-four and one-half point victory set a new intercollegiate mark (previous mark: eighty points set in 1912). Personal records were also set when each of the nineteen men on the team scored points during the meet.

Sinewy Joe Taylor led the individual parade with firsts in both the mile and the three mile events and by his performance, this shrewd freshman stamped himself as a future distance star.

Muscular Jimmy O'Brien came within one-tenth second of smashing the record by winning the 100-yard event; he placed second in the 200-yard run. Others with first class honors were Bill (Mouse) Fielding in the quarter mile; Goering in the javelin; Orr with the discus; Chapman in the hurdles; Crashley with a broad jump; and Jackes in the high jump.

Hec Phillips's capable guiding groped its way into the foreground again during the intermediate meet in Toronto on Halloween Day as his understudies captured five first and eleven seconds in fifteen events to carry off the honors.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR TENNIS TEAM, 1945-46

M. M. Thomson, L. E. McFarland, R. Bell-Irving, R. Lau.

ABSENT: J. Feyerer, B. P. McDonough.

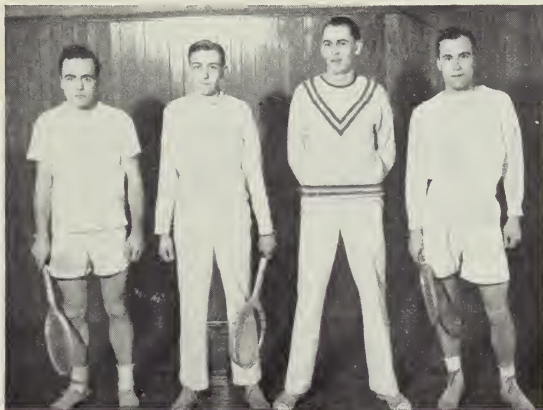
Inspired by the clear but chilly weather, John Doll all but took the record in the high jump but fell short by only a half-inch at five feet, ten inches. Brittle Milton Harris copped the sprinting honors with a first in the 220 and a second in the 100 yard classic. Other firsts fell to Todd, Lawrence and Bagg.

The lone harrier last autumn was caused by the short notice of intercollegiate resumption and was therefore classed "intermediate". Varsity athletes again came through when the team carried off the honors at Hamilton on November 3. Although first place fell to McMaster the close-packed Varsity squad took second, fourth, fifth and sixth places to place well ahead of the Guelph Aggies.

Unpredictable Phil Shackleton closed strongly but was unable to catch his McMaster rival. Jack Goering, Joe Taylor and Matt Dennis placed in that order behind Shackleton. By finishing ninth, Bill Adams, the fifth man on the team placed the entire Varsity group in the first ten, a noteworthy achievement in intercollegiate competition.

Campus Byron Nelsons also had their day. In the senior tourney held over the St. Andrew's and Rosedale links, the Varsity representatives, led by puck-chasing Gord Ball, outdrove and out-putted three McGill rivals for the intercollegiate championship and the Ruttan Cup.

By pacing the field, Gord Ball captured the individual championship and a year's possession of the McCall Cup.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONS, 1945-46

I. A. Morrison, R. C. White, J. Pawling, D. A. Bernhardt.

ABSENT: C. B. Baker.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR GOLF TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1945-46

BACK ROW: W. W. R. Paul; E. O. Bentley, P. M. Heywood, G. W. Simonson.

FRONT ROW: M. J. Gibson, G. L. Ball, T. R. Stee.

Following the footsteps of their victorious elders, the intermediate team travelled to Guelph to annex the championship but only after a battle with the runner-up, Western and the weatherman who insisted on experimenting with rain, snow and sleet.

Racquet wielders lacked the good fortune enjoyed by the slamming divot designers. The senior set journeyed to McGill but were unable to stop the powerful forehands and tantalizing drop shots executed by the Montrealers. The three-day court championships were swept clean by the hosts who also captured the Canadian Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Cup which had been clamped in Hart House since 1936.

The intermediate net stars saved face by slamming through the Hamilton tourney with comparative ease. The team, made up of five steady but unspectacular players, created considerable comment around McMaster with its all-round outstanding play.

With the late fall, Warren Stevens saw his well-planned reconversion program come into the limelight in a manner beyond his wildest expectations. His tireless efforts were rewarded by seven championships out of the nine events in which Varsity athletes competed.

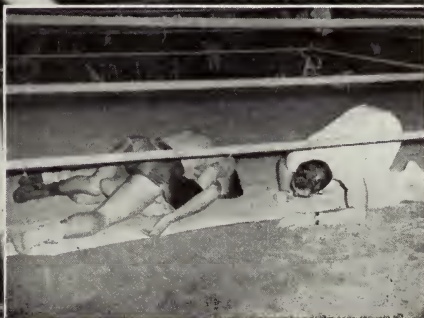
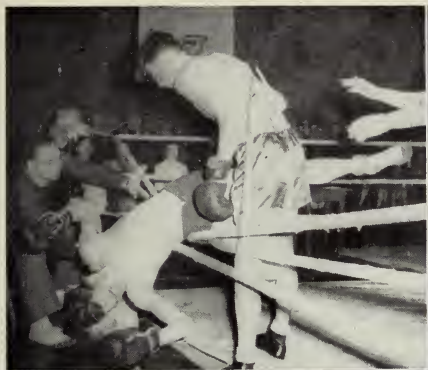
The one that eluded Steve, the football crown, was the bitterest pill to swallow. Undeclared Western went ahead with plans to draft the best eligible footballers. Rumors concerning Varsity's prospects flew right and left . . . Royal Copeland . . . Frank Williams . . . Al Leonard . . . Joe Krol. In his usual manner Stevens refused to comment regarding further rumors calling for his retirement from the role of active coaching to the safety of his mahogany desk. While deciding to keep "*muet comme un carpe*", he refused to rest on his laurels and continued his work at a blistering pace.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE GOLF TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1945-46

M. I. MacKay, H. C. Bain, W. L. Waylett.

ABSENT: W. E. Horkins.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: H. B. Spence, *Manager*; E. L. Kryzanowski, W. E. Halder, G. L. Puttock, I. C. Hart, W. R. Wade, W. M. Doyle, W. D. Bark, Irvin "Ace" Bailey, *Coach*.

FRONT ROW: W. Kosick, D. W. Bauer, J. D. B. Bromley, R. A. Ball, J. A. Murphy, H. C. Bain, R. W. Henry, G. L. Ball.

Down To Business

It was early in December. In an Athletic Wing office, floodlights flanked a wooden desk. One after another, in business fashion, four men sat down and signed documents. The four men were T. A. Reed, Warren Stevens, Irvin Bailey and Roy Dilworth. These documents which were to be turning points in Varsity athletics, were contracts for the coaching services of Ace Bailey and Dilworth.

Bailey's appointment came as a surprise to no one. He was to carry on as he had in previous intercollegiate years—hand pick and hand mold the senior hockey team.

Dilworth's engagement came as a face-slapping surprise. For some time it had been known that Stevens wished to be relieved of his basketball-coaching duties and that scouts were on the lookout for a possible successor but the choice of the popular rugby-caster-U.T.S. teacher had been overlooked.

With their signed contracts in hand, Bailey and Dilworth set about to select and build up teams capable of defending the hockey and basketball championships that had been won in 1940.

With the memories of the 1940 "dream" team behind him together with the ifs and

whens that had carried blue and white colors a year ago, Bailey set about to build his team from the ground up. From over eighty hopefuls, the former National Leaguer plucked a number of holdovers and re-enforced them with ex-servicemen. The prescription proved a happy one as the cure came in the form of sixteen victories and but three defeats.

The team that averaged eight-goals-per-game through the season, started off with three exhibition games at the Arena. They outlasted Staffords, the Senior O.H.A. entry to win 10-9 but dropped a 3-4 encounter to People's. McMaster absorbed a merciless 17-5 trouncing.

As a belated Christmas present, the club, on Boxing Day, left for Colorado Springs and a two game series with Colorado College. With borrowed equipment, (necessitated by a faulty Chicago change to that misplaced skates, pads et al) and in Colorado College football sweaters, the inspired but motley Blues surprised the Canadian-studded home-sters by administering a 11-2 lacing. The second win (score: 8-2) was accomplished with Toronto equipment.

On January 11, in Montreal, the Blues sprung the gates on the six-game intercollegiate schedule by avalanching the Univer-



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE JR. "B"
O.H.A. HOCKEY TEAM, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: J. Fine, *Ass't Mgr.*; R. Cosgrave, *Trainer*; D. C. Hartry, W. A. MacDonald, *Manager*; C. S. Smythe, *Coach*.

CENTRE ROW: A. B. Irwin, W. J. Foran, B. W. Hurley, P. R. Brankston, H. A. Smythe, D. W. Barron.

FRONT ROW: P. Pelow, D. Davison, P. O. Hutzulak, H. H. Boyd, *Captain*; J. W. Maguire, *sub-goal*; F. G. Pearson, C. W. Morrison.

ABSENT: R. C. Short, G. Petrocco.

sity of Montreal team, 16-5. The Tricolor fell at Kingston (6-1), and Clarkson College was frozen out at Potsdam, New York (7-2 at 30 degrees below zero) before the club returned home.

Sandwiched between a victorious four game home-and-home series with University of Michigan (9-3, 7-5, 6-1 and 4-0), the Blues, led by Wally Halder, tasted revenge by dropping Peoples 9-7.

The Toronto intercollegiate opener on February 22 continued the win streak when Queen's absorbed a 6-0 shut-out. With McGill the only league entry unseen and still undefeated, the team travelled to West Point, N.Y., to out-manoeuvre Army, 8-2.

After downing McGill 7-4 on home ice, the Blues skipped off to Montreal needing but that victory to clinch the championship. The odds-on-favored Blues built up a two-period 4-1 lead and were but twenty minutes away from the title when disaster, in the form of Redmen, struck four times. Final score: McGill 5 Blues 4.

After trouncing University of Montreal 12-2 in the remaining league encounter, Halder and friends watched a coin flip against them and proceeded to the home ice of the Redmen for the sudden-death playoff. For two scoreless periods they dominated the play but Gelineau in the McGill nets



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: I. A. Morrison, Manager; G. D. Spry; T. S. Scott, D. M. Gibson,
C. J. G. Cranham, W. C. Fountain, H. L. Dilworth, Coach.
FRONT ROW: H. P. Mayzel, M. M. Thomson, G. E. Wallace, Captain; L. F. Clayton,
S. Himel, W. Zeaton.



Scott scores again! Eluding his guard Stu Scott puts up a dog shot while team-mate Harry Mayzel lurks just outside the keyhole to do those Western guards out of a possible rebound.

would not be beaten. McGill netted one on a breakaway and, with time running out, the Blues were forced to throw caution to the winds. Two quick McGill goals resulted. Then the teams exchanged counters leaving the final score and the championship with McGill, 4-1.

Downhearted, the club returned home, disbanded and watched their junior counterpart sweep to a championship.

The Junior Bees, displaying a famous family name: Smythe, (Staff Smythe at the helm and Hugh on the wing) started off in Junior "B" O.H.A. company. With seven wins, one tie, two defeats and the loop-leadership to their credit, they bowed out of Provincial playdowns and entered the inter-collegiate intermediate ranks.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR A BASKETBALL TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: J. Steele, Coach; T. L. Hennessy, J. A. Swan, S. Himel, A. J. Bennett, Mgr.

FRONT ROW: R. K. Sturgess, B. E. Tettmar, A. G. Andrews, L. R. Glait.

ABSENT: B. Lowes.

The new bracket offered little more resistance as speedsters stopped McMaster in two straight games and then proceeded to line up the same fate for O.A.C.

The rollicking team members refused the plaudits but in turn heaped praise on Coach Smythe who, in his first year of coaching, had produced a winning team out of some seventy-five tryouts.

In the meantime, Roy Dilworth had also run into his share of troubles. In the initial practice he was faced with sixty-odd eager cage performers. Taking over a team he knew little or nothing, Dilworth sliced the squad but lightly and used hordes of players for three exhibition games with city teams. With two victories, a tie and a wealth of information, Dilworth picked his eleven men.

The remaining men were divided between the Senior "A" and the Intermediate teams.

The shrewd mentor then proceeded to drill his team as few basketball teams in Canada had ever been drilled. In the first home game, a hapless and helpless University of Buffalo quintet was overwhelmed 91-11, the highest score a Varsity team had ever piled up.

A Christmas expedition to the border cities proved disastrous. With Coach Dilworth absent and the team playing its first away-game on a large floor, Mayne University defeated the Blues 59-37. The following night Assumption College of Windsor doubled the score 50-25.

The losing streak continued against Baldwin-Wallace (rated 15th in Eastern United States) in Buffalo. Score: 57-37.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 11th BASKETBALL TEAM
TIED CHAMPIONS, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: D. G. Marshall, J. McReynolds, T. A. Waldon, *Coach*; N. N. Heinbuch,
A. M. Jackes, *Manager*.

FRONT ROW: W. K. Ellis; H. E. Oakleaf; H. Cheifetz, L. Smith, J. S. Long, E. C. MacMillan.

ABSENT: Y. Shimizu, *Captain*; J. L. Meschino.

It took 14,000 fans to snap the Blues out of it. Playing at Maple Leaf Gardens for the first time, Dilworth and crew eked out a 47-46 win over Western Mustangs in a game that outdid the charity headliner boasting top American pro teams.

The inspired quintet rode along the victory trail and blasted Assumption 57-51 at Hart House the following weekend. Thus the team that was rated the best in Canada had been defeated at Hart House for the first time in almost a decade.

The intercollegiate curtain-raiser brought along an untried Queen's group that found the pace too fast and succumbed, 64-36. Albion College received a similar treatment, 64-48.

On the road again, the Blues were stopped cold by surprise and a strong McGill team that won 40-39. The Tricolor was dropped to half-mast in Kingston (score: 56-42) but a double win over the undefeated Western team was needed to cop the Wilson Cup.

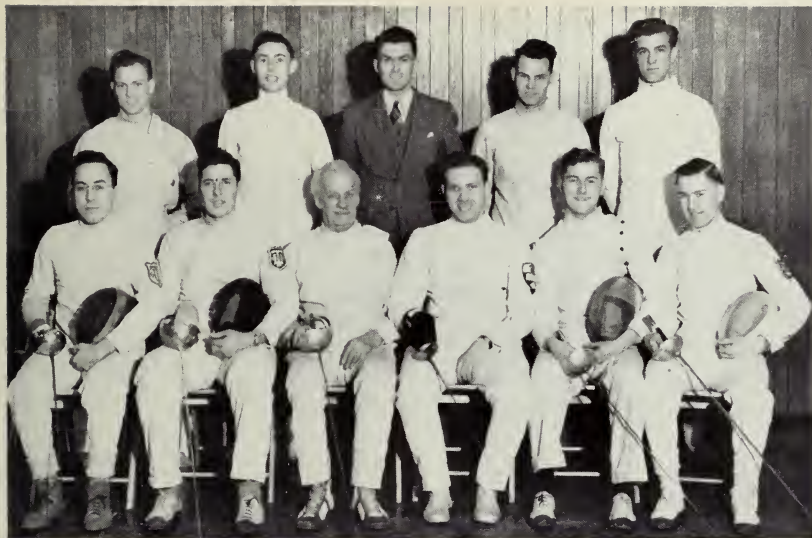
Western dashed cold water on Varsity hopes by beating the Blues 49-39 at their own game on their own court. This shattered a perfect home record.

The 64-45 win over McGill and the 53-39 defeat tacked on by the Mustangs at Western were meaningless as Western had already clinched the title, undefeated in league play.

The climax of the season, however, was reached by the 66-50 victory over Wayne which shattered Wayne's undefeated Hart House record.

The eleven wins, seven defeats, one tie record was nothing to disregard. General consensus was that Dilworth's work was more than credible, his debut into coaching circles was an acclaimed success.

Meanwhile, the Senior "A" squad under Jim Steele and the Intermediates under Tommy Waldon played in less unheralded fashion as their good deeds remained lost in the overshadowing doings of the Blues.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE
FENCING TEAMS, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: J. Stanborough, *Sr.*; J. S. Moir, *Int.*; L. B. Smith, *Staff*; J. C. Mills, *Int.*;
J. W. G. Belanger, *Int.*

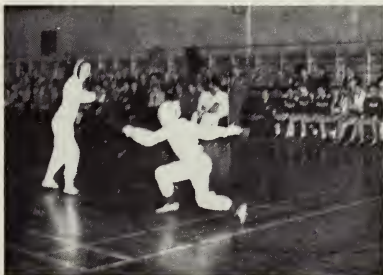
FRONT ROW: L. L. Winter, *Sr.*; H. K. Conn, *Sr. Intercollegiate Champion*;
Charles Walters, *Fencing Master*; O. A. Reynolds, *Coach*; R. S. Thompson, *Sr.*;
G. N. Gillespie, *Sr.*

Lacking a coach and a definite system of play, the Senior "A" had dropped three games (two to Western; one to O.A.C.) before newly-appointed Jimmy Steele had time to weld them into a unit. From that point on, the club won all games, exhibition or league, and ended up in a second-place tie behind Western.

The luck of the Intermediates was much better. From the outset, winning ways were discovered as the team won from O.A.C. A defeat suffered at the hands of Western roused the players into victories over McMaster, Western and O.A.C. with but a single loss, to McMaster. The four-and-two record left the team tied with Western for the championship.

Hart House pool accommodated three intercollegiate teams, two of which came through with championships. The swimmers, senior and intermediate, rang championship bells but the water polo squad was edged out in the sudden-death championship tilt.

Under the guidance of football star Frank DeMarco, the water polo team played several exhibition games with Central and Broadview "Y", chalking up four wins and a draw out of five attempts.



The Fencing Club's exhibition match demonstrates action and skill to both Basketball team and spectators during half time at the Varsity-McGill cage tilt.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM,
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: E. W. Granfield, *Manager*; W. F. Clayton, W. A. Beverley, P. A. Turnbull,
W. W. Moffat, *Coach*.

FRONT ROW: M. Beer, L. Teskey, S. A. Marshall, B. J. A. Forsythe, W. A. MacDonald.

ABSENT: W. M. Flanagan.



Athletic night couples watch with bated breath as a contestant for the Interfaculty Diving Championship makes his bid for fame with a difficult and dangerous Full Gainer.

Seeking the crown, the poloists travelled to Kingston and won the right to advance into the final against McGill by swamping the homesteaders, 12-2.

The experienced McGill team proved more rugged and faster. The 4-1 victory gave the Redmen yet another championship and another feather in their hat for defeating Varsity teams.

Post-season games resulted in a split with McMaster.

The Dougal Challenge Trophy was successfully defended by senior swimmers at the intercollegiate championships held in March. The traditional McGill-Varsity rivalry was weakened to a great extent by the strong Varsity representatives who amassed more than half of the points.

Coach Bill Moffatt led his charges into competition with Central "Y" and Hamilton Aquatic Club and salvaged three victories, all by close margins. The 34-32 point victory over the Canadian Championship Aquatic Club was especially sweet.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING TEAM.
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: B. J. A. Forsythe, *Manager*; J. K. McEwen, J. H. Martin, D. P. Sabiston,
W. W. Moffat, *Coach*.

FRONT ROW: G. E. Geary, E. W. Cranfield, R. Anderson, E. Lingren, A. E. Sawyer.

ABSENT: C. L. Currie, H. S. Hall.

Outstanding team member was slim Alan Marshall, Canadian 200 yard breast stroke champion and record holder. The former airman set a new intercollegiate record of 2:35:3 in this event at Kingston.

Other champions were: Bill McDonald intercollegiate backstroke champ, Luke Tesky 440-free-style winner, Pete Turnbull 50-yard champion.

Moffatt did not rest on the laurels of his four-win undefeated senior season but coddled the intermediates to the championship. Winning every event but diving and 200 yard breast stroke, the club easily out distanced the field.

The 200 yard free-style-relay team of Anderson, Granfield, McEwen and Sabiston established a new intercollegiate mark of 1:46.3 (set by another Varsity team in 1937).

The addition of Ajax swimmers to the team had helped no little. Ross Anderson and Les Currie together with Ted Granfield



Arching over to complete a beautiful Half Twist, another contestant for the Interfaculty diving crown keeps the Saturday night spectators enthralled.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WATER POLO TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: B. D. Jones, G. S. Boa, F. DeMarco, Coach; W. J. Arthurs, E. Lingren.

FRONT ROW: H. B. Kohl, P. S. Rosen, J. H. Martin, W. W. Moffat, S. Bossin.

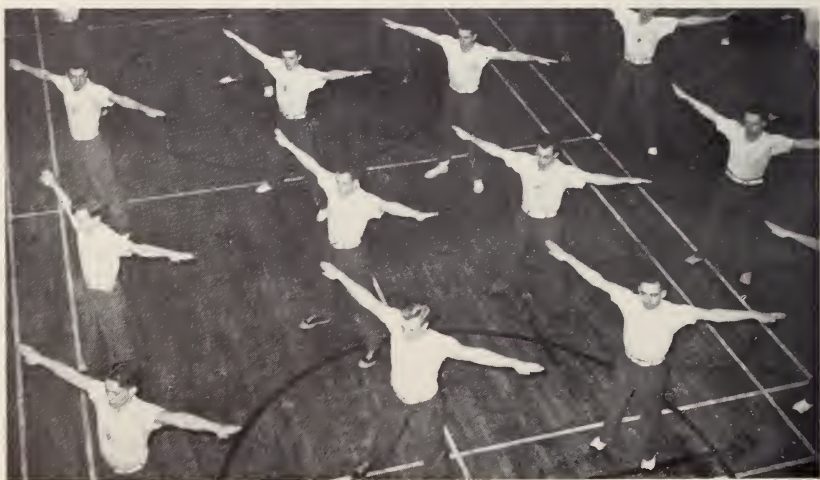
were senior-calibre swimmers but were relegated to the second team for various reasons.

Individual stars were: Ed Lingren, 100 back stroke champion. Jim Martin, 300 yard free style winner. Harry Hall, breast stroke.

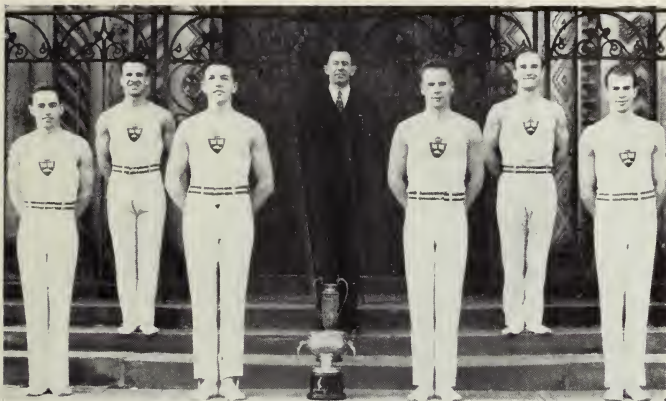
So rapidly did fencing progress that the formation of a fencing club has been considered. The perennial Charles Walters,

assisted by O. A. Reynolds saw Varsity fencers in Detroit, Guelph and in Montreal.

The McGill jinx over Varsity teams again held good in fencing as local fencers were but narrowly defeated for the title and the Charles Walters Trophies. The sole consolation was the individual championship, won by Captain H. K. Conn.



Feet astride, arms sideways stretched, an advanced Gymnastics group illustrate pattern and precision as it works out in the gym during P.T. class.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GYMNASTIC TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1945-46

BACK ROW: J. E. Laxton; C. Zwygard, *Coach*; G. E. Geary.

FRONT ROW: J. K. Johnston, G. Curtis, W. R. C. McAdam, L. W. Humphrey.

Earlier in the season, a green but eager group dropped matches to Wayne University in a home-and-home series. These sets were marked by the matching of the stiff Italian style used at Wayne with Varsity's more flexible French style.

The intermediates journeyed to Guelph only to absorb a defeat at the hands of Western. Team captain J. S. Mills secured second place in the individual standings.

Interfaculty tournaments had been held to determine the composition of the intercollegiate clubs and the senior honors had been claimed by H. K. Conn.

For the ninth consecutive year of competition, Charley Zwygard's gymnastic team had captured the Caron Cup for Intercollegiate team championships.

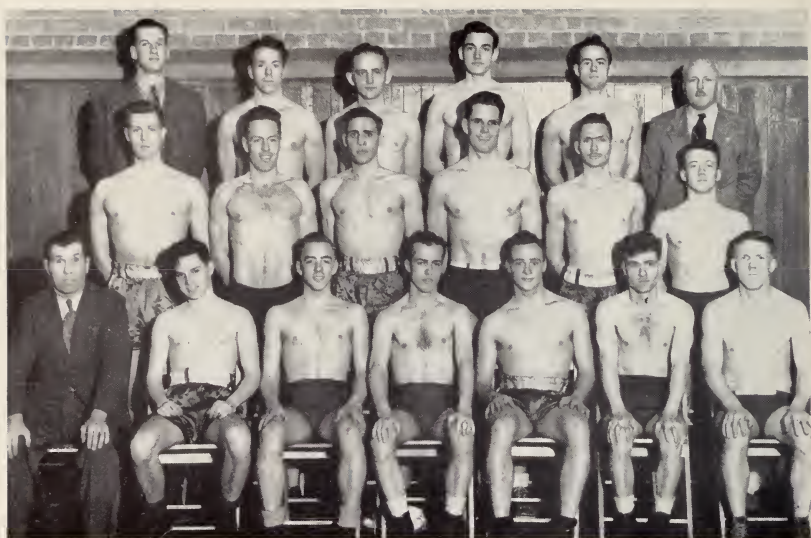
The competition, held at Hart House, also disclosed an individual champion in team captain Johnny Laxton who, by placing first in both the parallels and the mats, captured the Werry Cup.

Senior interfaculty competition was won by a Physical and Health Education team while Medicine won the Novice Meet. Sturdy Fred Moffat was awarded the D. M. Barton Trophy as "the gymnast showing the greatest improvement".



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SKI TEAM, 1945-46

A. R. Jacobs, R. S. Smart, P. G. Kingsmill, W. G. Beck, M. D. Guppy, J. R. Wait.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM, 1945-46

BACK ROW: A. R. T. Chetwynd, J. A. Gray, L. Sklar, J. McDonough, R. R. Taylor,
W. H. Martin.

SECOND ROW: L. W. Stewart, J. K. Heath, M. Sugar, F. Campbell, F. D. Wilson,
E. B. McCuish.

FRONT ROW: M. Glionna, *Boxing Coach*; G. I. Rosenfeld, W. G. Cassels, J. F. Drohan,
J. P. S. Roberts, D. B. Holmes, G. Daly, *Wrestling Coach*.

ABSENT: K. G. Crowhurst.

In the squared circle, Varsity wrestlers received the careful tutoring of George Daly; boxers that of Mel Glionna. Together the teams travelled to the senior meet at Kingston and the intermediate tourney at Guelph. Together they encountered the same difficulties—too-inexperienced competition.

Grunting and groaning, jabbing and upper-cutting, many of the men were competing for the first time. Of the grapplers, only heavy-weight Frank Campbell won a championship. Two boxers, Len Stewart and Frank Wilson,

won their events. McGill won the Assault championship.

Four of six wrestlers won their intermediate colors while but one boxer came through. Western won the honors.

Peacetime took deeper root. After long years of inactivity, the University intercollegiate ski team was again a reality.

Coached by one of Canada's finest slalom racers, Doug Mann, the club held its first race on January 20 at Collingwood where Alec Jacobs tied Owen Sound's Jim Georgas for first place.

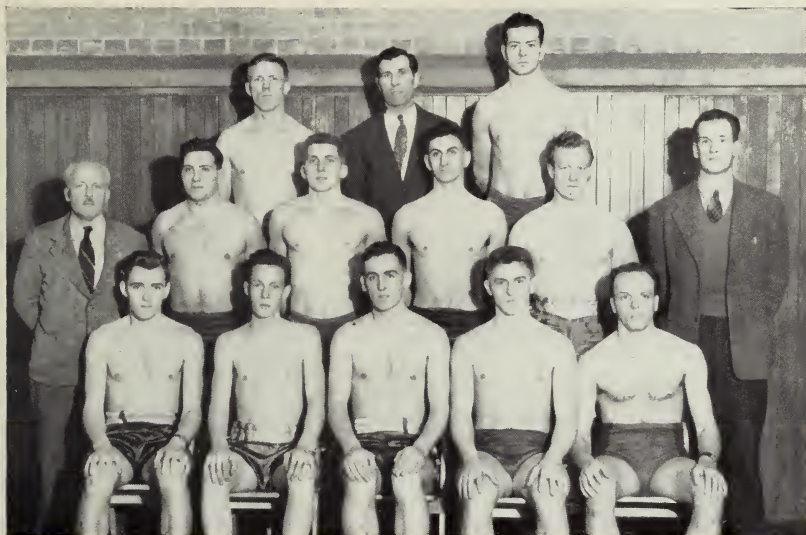
A week later at the annual Collingwood invitation meet, Mark Guppy placed first in the slalom while Pete Kingsmill won the downhill.

Further honors were added at the Northern Ontario Championships at North Bay on February 3 when Russ Smart was crowned Northern Ontario downhill champ and Gupp the slalom king.

The team's crowning achievement was reached at the Toronto Ski Club's champion-



Wide-eyed Athletic Night spectators gasp at a short right to the jaw during the Interfaculty Boxing finals.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE BOXING AND WRESTLING
TEAM, 1945-46**

BACK ROW: G. Daly, *Wrestling Coach*; M. Glionna, *Boxing Coach*; W. H. Aitken.

SECON DROW: W. H. Martin, E. B. Fish, W. F. Dewan, G. Smith, R. W. Whitton,
A. R. T. Chetwynd.

FRONT ROW: G. B. Thornton, D. K. Laidlaw, J. B. McIlwraith, M. Dzupina, T. Pugliese.

ships when the four lone entrants swept the first four places: Alec Jacobs, Russ Smart, Bill Beck and Pete Kingsmill in that order.

The scheduled University of Montreal-McGill-Laval-Varsity meet at St. Sauveur was cancelled by the weather conditions that put a sudden halt to all further skiing. The drawer marked "next year" was filled with plans, and hopes.

The year closed as it had begun, with Athletic Director Warren Stevens deep in his

work, with the athletic wing staff deep in worry due to the increased attendance and the limited playing field space and with the student body wondering what the next year would bring forth.

But, like many an over-publicized prize-fight, the showdown unfolded little turmoil. Most students caught the accentuated athletic program in stride, took the view of the frolicking footballer in spring training on the back campus who sighed happily: "Mister, the war is over!"





“T” HOLDERS

1946

RUGBY

W. D. Bark
 *J. G. C. Cranham
 C. W. Daniel
 J. M. Farmer
 R. Grass
 M. D. Guppy
 *R. D. Henry
 W. G. Henry
 J. G. Kilpatrick
 W. D. Lawrence
 G. W. Lawson
 M. P. Lawson
 J. W. McReynolds
 A. J. Scott
 *T. S. Scott
 R. J. Smith
 A. E. Toogood
 A. N. Campbell

SOCCER

R. W. Bell-Irving
 D. E. W. Boyd
 M. B. E. Clarkson
 W. M. E. Clarkson
 J. W. Fyfe
 C. E. Elliott
 J. D. Eaton
 N. M. Hassanali
 J. E. Mayne
 C. A. Riguero
 R. Shinobu
 J. S. Spooner
 E. St. Thompson

TRACK

J. M. Chapman
 J. D. Crashley
 J. W. Fielding
 J. W. L. Goering
 A. M. Jackes
 J. V. A. O'Brien
 J. D. Orr
 J. W. Taylor

GOLF

*G. R. Ball

HOCKEY

*G. R. Ball
 R. A. Ball
 D. W. Bauer
 J. D. B. Bromley
 W. M. Doyle
 W. E. Halder
 *R. D. Henry
 W. Kosick
 E. L. Kryzanowski
 G. L. Puttock
 W. R. Wade

GYMNASTICS

G. E. Geary
 J. E. Laxton

BOXING

L. W. Stewart
 F. D. Wilson

WRESTLING

F. Campbell
 J. F. Drohan

FENCING

H. M. K. Conn

BASKETBALL

L. F. Clayton
 *J. G. C. Cranham
 W. C. Fountain
 D. M. Gibson
 H. Mayzel
 G. D. Spry
 *T. S. Scott
 M. M. Thomson
 G. E. Wallace
 W. Zeaton

SWIMMING

W. A. Beverly
 W. F. Clayton
 B. J. A. Forsythe
 S. A. Marshall
 W. W. Moffat
 W. A. MacDonald
 L. Teskey
 P. A. Turnbull

*Men who were awarded their
 First “T” in more than one
 sport.

MANAGER’S “T”

Rugby—J. H. Turner
 Track—F. W. Brown
 Hockey—H. B. Spence
 Swimming—W. W. Moffat



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The Athletic Association, one of the University's oldest organizations, derives its authority from the Board of Governors of the University under a constitution approved by the Board. Its history dates back to 1893, when the first definite organization was formed.

Prior to this a Gymnasium Committee had been appointed by the University College Literary Society to confer with the authorities on the erection of a gymnasium building by the University which the students undertook to equip and control. This committee did very valuable work in raising money for the equipment and incidentally saving the campus as a playing field for future generations of students.

In the spring of 1900 the present constitution was drawn up by the then Secretary, Mr. T. A. Russell (B.A. '00, LL.D.) afterwards and for many years a member of the Board of Governors. It is noteworthy that the same constitution of forty years ago operates satisfactorily, with certain amendments, today.

Dr. Sidney Smith, *Honorary President*; T. A. Reed, *Financial Secretary*; Dr. W. Easson Brown, *Graduate Member*; Prof. S. Beatty, *Faculty Member*; Dr. Charles E. Gossage, *Medical Director*; Prof. T. R. Loudon, *President*; Warren Stevens, *Athletic Director*; Murray Thomson, Angus Campbell, J. Fyfe, Douglas Langmaid, Bob Marshall, Keith Hendricks.

The T. A. Reed Trophy For The Intramural All Year High Point Championship

First: University College

Second: Trinity College

Third: Faculty of Forestry

Intramural Championships 1945-46

<i>Team Sports</i>	<i>Champions</i>	<i>Trophy</i>
Rugby	Sr. S.P.S.	Mulock Cup
Soccer	Victoria I	Arts Faculty Cup
Box Lacrosse	U.C. (P.H.E.)	Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup
Volleyball	Jr. U.C.	Victoria Staff Cup
Hockey	Sr. S.P.S.	Jennings Cup
Basketball (Major Series)	Sr. S.P.S.	Sifton Cup
Basketball (Minor Series)	P.H.E. V	Eckhardt Cup
Water Polo	U.C. I	No Cup
Swimming League	U.C. I	No Cup
<i>Tournaments & Meets</i>		
Senior Track	S.P.S.	Rowell Memorial Cup
Junior Track	U.C.	No Cup
Relay Track	S.P.S.	No Cup
Senior Harrier	Victoria	Brotherton Cup
Junior Harrier	Victoria	No Cup
Tennis (Team championship)	U.C.—Med. (tied)	Victoria Tennis Club Trophy
Tennis	L. McFarland (P.H.E.)	McEachren Cup
Golf (Team championship)	S.P.S.	No Cup
Golf (University champion)	R. Spence & G. Ball	No Cup
Senior Swimming	(S.P.S.—tied)	Fitzgerald Cup
Junior Swimming	U.C.	No Cup
Swimming—200 yd. breast str.	U.C.	No Cup
Indoor Track	S. A. Marshall U.C.	McCatty Trophy
B. W. & F.	Victoria	Toronto Cricket Club Cup
Senior Boxing	S.P.S.	Davidson Cup
Senior Wrestling	S.P.S.	No Cup
Senior Fencing (Team)	U.C.	No Cup
Senior Fencing	S.P.S.	No Cup
(University champion)	H. M. K. Conn (S.P.S.)	No Cup
Junior Boxing	U.C.	No Cup
Junior Wrestling	U.C.	No Cup
Junior Fencing	S.P.S.	No Cup
Gymnastics (Team)	U.C. (P.H.E.)	H. A. Wilson Cup
Gymnastics (special award)	L. Laxton (P.H.E.)	D. M. Barton Trophy
Gymnastics (Univ. Champion)	Victoria	No Cup
Squash Racquets (Team)	S. Moses (S.P.S.)	No Cup
Squash Racquets		No Cup
(University champion)		No Cup
Skiing	S.P.S.	No Cup



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Intramural Sports Committee, 1945-46

INSERT: C. I. P. Tate, *Trin.*; J. Swan, *Ap.Sc.*; D. L. Lutes, *Pharm.*

BACK ROW: M. Lawson, *Forestry*; G. A. Rafelman, *U.C.*; J. J. Barnicke, *Bus. Adm.*;
E. A. Christie, *Vic.*; F. Rocchi, *St. M.*; E. Fraenkel, *Wyc.*

FRONT ROW: J. W. Hazlett, *Med*; J. E. McCutcheon, *Secretary*; R. W. Marshall, *Dent*,
Chairman; W. J. Moorehead, *Knox*, *Vice-Chairman*; W. Tonge, *Emman*.

Five years of war-time athletic programme in which Interfaculty athletes "carried the ball", was brought to a close this year with the return to the campus of the glamorous big brother "Intercollegiate Sports". Far from having a detrimental effect on the Intramural programme, this provided a further incentive to participants. Many players, through intramural experience, made a place on the "Varsity" and were rewarded by winning the coveted First Colour. The less skilled enjoyed the wholesome recreation and keen competition in numbers which were only curtailed by the limits of facilities and time.

Ex-servicemen, swelling the depleted University ranks to create a new attendance record, greeted the programme with enthusiasm. University College, combined with the

School of Physical and Health Education reaped the greatest stimulation from this source. As a result, for the first time in history the name of that College appears as winner of the T. A. Reed Trophy. Forestry is also a new name on the Trophy, having gained third place. Trinity College, in Second place, retained its traditional place in the top three.

Indoor Baseball was dropped from the programme because of lack of space and a smaller grouping of "Major" basketball teams took its place. A "Minor" basketball league was operated on the upper gym. This created another new record for Intramural sports as ninety-four teams, made up of over eight hundred men, participated in this activity.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOARD

BACK ROW: F. Wolman, H. Fingold, S. Sone, C. Yolles, A. Marshall, A. Bennett, C. Guild, M. Beer, M. Dennis.

FRONT ROW: J. Fine, R. Bronsten, G. Rafelman, *Athletic Director*; D. Ferguson, *Secretary*; E. Matthews.

ABSENT: J. MacLaren, M. Shubik.

University College Athletic Board

This has been the most successful year in the history of University College athletics and a record has been set that will be very difficult to break. Championships were won in tennis, volleyball, lacrosse, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, minor basketball and water polo. Also, our track, rugby, hockey and golf teams have made very creditable showings and finished well up in the standing.

The rugby team made the Mulock Cup finals for the fourth successive year, and with the very welcome help of the lads in Physical and Health Education, track teams, both indoor and outdoor, made a better showing than the teams from the Royal College in this sport have made in quite a few years. Also, the water polo team comes in for special mention. These boys entered the finals against S.P.S. and brought the Eckhardt Cup to U.C. for the first time since 1927.

The whole year of athletic endeavour put forward by the athletes wearing the Red and White, and guided by a board of capable managers, was brought to a successful climax with the winning of the T. A. Reed Trophy.

This winning of the award for interfaculty supremacy also marks another first in the history of U.C. Bouquets are extended at this time to Gerry Rafelman and his hard-working board who supervised the athletic activities of the College. Now that U.C. has won the Reed Trophy, they intend to keep it.

Next year will tell the story.

University College Colour Holders

R. H. Armstrong	J. Gray	A. Noble
R. A. Ball	M. Gruson	K. Oakleaf
W. D. Bark	M. Harris	R. W. Opie
A. Bennett	B. Harlow	J. Parkin
P. R. Brankston	R. D. Henry	D. Price
F. Campbell	S. Himel	D. Raznick
W. Cassels	D. B. Holmes	E. J. Richardson
E. F. Clarke	E. Horkins	V. Robson
W. F. Clayton	E. Jeans	G. Rosenfeld
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D. Davison	D. Kert	E. Sawyer
W. A. Deane	J. Kilpatrick	A. J. Scott
M. J. Dennis	E. L. Kryzanowsky	M. Shubik
J. Doll	J. E. Laxton	R. L. Snyder
M. Dzupina	L. Levenstein	E. J. Staley
J. D. Eaton	G. Levine	J. Taylor
A. Edmond	A. Lewis	B. Tetmar
J. M. Farmer	E. Lindgren	A. E. Toogood
D. G. Ferguson	W. Litman	N. P. Volpe
P. Ferguson	J. Long	P. J. Volpe
B. D. Fine	B. Lowes	T. Waldon
H. Fingold	W. R. McAdam	G. Weinberg
J. Foote	L. McFarland	L. L. Winter
B. Forsythe	J. McGuire	F. Wolman
H. Garfinkle	E. McMillan	J. Woodyatt
G. Geary	S. A. Marshall	W. Zeaton
L. R. Glait	H. Mayzel	G. Zuckerman
M. Grass	C. W. Morrison	

Trophy Winners

Cody Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	G. A. Rafelman
Staff Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	M. Dzupina
Freshman Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	W. F. Clayton
						R. D. Henry
Rugby Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	N. Volpe
Hockey Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	W. L. D. Davidson
B. W. and F. Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	C. Guild
						L. L. Winter
Track Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	J. Taylor
Golf Prize	-	-	-	-	-	E. Horkins
Swimming Trophy	-	-	-	-	-	A. Marshall



U.C. HOCKEY

BACK ROW: J. Fine, *Manager*; J. Pugh, W. Counter, E. Hopkins, A. Bennet, *Assistant Manager*; G. Garfunkel, B. Weedon, B. McAndrew, *Sub-Goal*.
 FRONT ROW: R. Cooper, G. Whitley, N. Dearlove, D. Davidson, B. Daniels, P. Ferguson.
 ABSENT: J. Green, W. Stanowski, *Coach*.

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Squash and skiing returned to the programme after being war-time casualties. Both tournaments were welcomed by the student body and resulted in excellent competition as well as an entry list which taxed to the maximum the time and facilities available. An increased interest in boxing and wrestling, fifteen hundred registrations in indoor track, the largest tennis tournament in our history, are only a few highlights in the year's activity. As will be noted in the accompanying list of sports and champions, the programme embraced practically all Canadian sports. The participating players will each remember a game or a race which will stand out as the "big moment" of the year. Let us hope that the reading of this story will revive such memories.

The operation of this diversified programme was ably carried out by the Intramural Sports Committee and the Standing Committees of that body. The Chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee was R. W. Marshall of Dentistry. Team managers and games officials contributed in no small measure to the complete success of the programme.

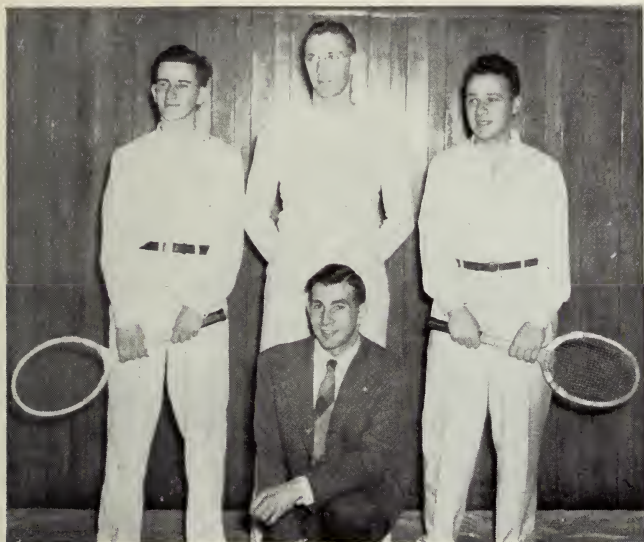


UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM

Winners of Fitzgerald Trophy

FRONT ROW: B. Forsythe, A. Marshall, *Mgr.*; E. Lindgren.

BACK ROW: W. Clayton, M. Beer.

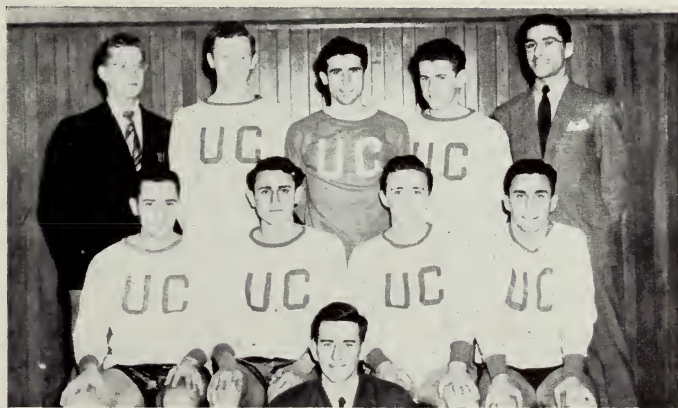


U.C. CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Larry Levenstein, Lou McFarlane, Jack M. Fine.

FRONT ROW: Cecil Yolles, *U.C. Tennis Representative*.

ABSENT: Mort Grass.



U.C. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM (INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS)

STANDING: D. Kert, J. Weinberg, H. Mayzel, E. Richardson, S. Litman.

SITTING: A. Lewis, S. Himel, Captain; M. Gruson, Raznik.

IN FRONT: J. Fine, *U.C. Volleyball Rep*.

ABSENT: Snyder.



U.C. - P.H.E. LACROSSE

BACK ROW: P. Ferguson, M. Dzupina, J. Foote, A. E. Toogood.

FRONT ROW: A. Edmond, E. Jeans, V. Robson.

ABSENT: D. Price, J. Eilbeck.



U.C. WATER POLO TEAM—ECKHARDT CUP WINNERS

BACK ROW: E. Lindgren, S. Jourard, M. Benny, A. Marshall.

FRONT ROW: P. Rosen, M. Shubik, S. Bossin.

INSET: K. Marigold.



VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION

BACK ROW: W. G. London, *First Year Representative*; B. A. Findlay, *Second Year Representative*; G. W. Wheeler, *Third Year Representative*.
 FRONT ROW: A. E. Fullerton, *Secretary*; Professor C. B. Sissons, *Advisor*; E. A. Christie, *President*; R. W. Whitton, *Fourth Year Representative*.
 INSET: D. F. Franco, *Treasurer*.

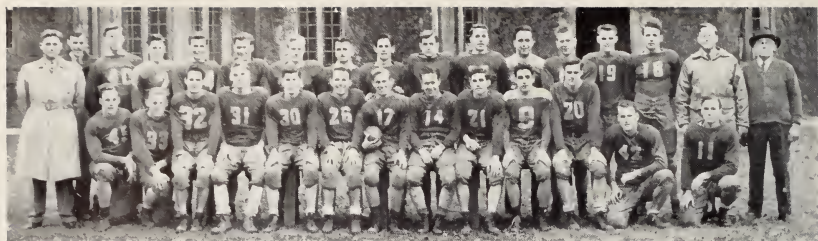
Farewell "Lean" Years

Those of us who served through the "lean" years of Victoria's athletic endeavours were much surprised (and relieved) to discover our Freshman class to be more than double the total number of men enrolled in the College last year.

Needless to say, the talent found therein served as the long hoped for, and much needed, "shot in the arm" for Vic. athletics. The resultant rejuvenation surpassed all expectations and Vic. now finds herself in her rightful place among the top faculties in intramural competition.

A few highlights of the year: The large number and the fine spirit of co-operation of those who made such a successful year possible; our championship soccer team defeating the inter-collegiate champions (the Varsity Blues); our squash-racquets team bringing the trophy to Vic. for the first time.

The unexpected increase in numbers created many organizational problems which will undoubtedly be ironed out by next year. With another record increase in the offing for first and second years, it would be fairly safe to predict that next year's executive should lead the College to an even higher level of attainment than was achieved this year.



VIC RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW: B. Taylor, *Coach*; G. Parks, *Manager*; H. Drew, E. Fullerton, L. Fick, G. Pilkey, R. Whitton, G. Wheeler, J. Pearse, R. Watson, B. Caverhill, M. Morris, J. Morgan, J. Allen, J. Austin, C. Armstrong, *Manager*; P. Whitebread, *Trainer*.
 FRONT ROW: B. Carruthers, N. Heinbuck, G. Carton, E. Black, W. London, R. Cook, F. Burford, *Captain*; J. McNeill, J. Thompson, H. Boyd, W. Soules, J. Carter, J. Wortman.



VICTORIA COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Interfaculty Champions

BACK ROW: Prof. C. B. Sissons, *Coach*; F. Hoeniger, *Capt.*; L. Paszat, R. Rowlands, C. Elliot, J. Adams.
 FRONT ROW: N. Hassonali, W. Aird, H. Plewman, R. Richards, J. Seunarine, E. Thomson.
 FRONT ROW: S. Endicot, O. Walmesley, A. Hikichi, *Manager*; E. Roberts, J. Colvin, N. Reed, G. Cockburn.



VICTORIA COLLEGE SQUASH TEAM

Intramural Champions

BACK ROW: W. Gingell.
 CENTRE ROW: R. A. Puddy, F. J. Street, A. Wright.
 FRONT ROW: A. G. Balmer, P. A. Martin, E. A. Christie, *Capt.*; B. A. Bramble.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Jennings Cup Finalists

BACK ROW:

P. Whitebread,

Trainer;

J. B. Allen,

J. A. Schell,

G. D. Parks, *Manager;*

W. P. Maize,

W. G. London,

A. E. Fullerton,

E. A. Christie, *Coach.*

FRONT ROW:

D. D. Hill,

G. W. Wheeler,

D. S. Firstbrook,

M. E. H. Jones,

F. J. Street,

J. R. McClean,

A. Rielly.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HARRIER TEAM

Intramural Champions

D. Preston,

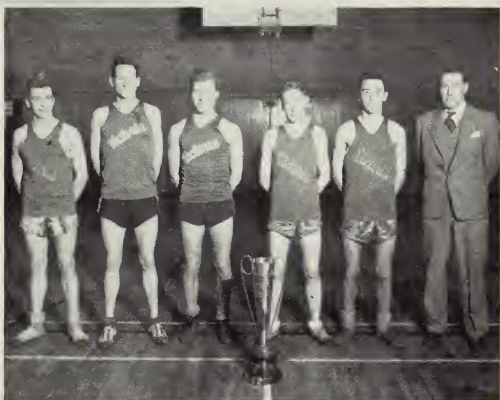
G. Speers,

D. S. Flack,

R. McNeil,

D. Sloan,

Hec Phillips, *Coach.*



VICTORIA COLLEGE INDOOR TRACK TEAM

Intramural Champions

BACK ROW:

D. Gardiner,

D. Pocock,

D. S. Flack,

W. Aird,

A. McComiskey,

G. Speers,

J. O'Brien,

W. C. Horning,

R. McNeil.

FRONT ROW:

D. Franco, *Manager;*

A. Hikichi,

D. Preston,

W. R. Kingdon,

Hec Phillips, *Coach;*

D. Sloan,

R. Hart,

R. W. Gordon,

B. Findlay.



TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE, 1945-46

SEATED: C. I. P. Tate, *Manager of Athletics*; D. C. Appleton, *Vice-President*;
T. C. Cossitt, *President*; Prof. C. A. Ashley, *Treasurer*; F. T. Kingston, *Secretary*;
S. O. Carter, *Ass't Treasurer*.

STANDING: I. E. Alger, *Reporter*; J. Bartlet, *Curator*; S. Hendra, *Committee*;
R. D. Parlour, *Committee*; P. Dobell, *First Year Representative*; E. Huycke,
First Year Representative; E. L. Davies, *Committee*.

The Trinity College Athletic Association is comprised of all male members of the student body and its object is the encouragement of interest in athletics and the promotion of a high standard of sport. It is affiliated with the University of Toronto Athletic Association and takes part in the university's inter-faculty athletic program as well as supplying candidates for Varsity intercollegiate teams. The Association was founded in 1892—prior to that date each club managed its own affairs for athletics at Trinity began with the founding of the College in 1852.

The affairs of the association are managed by a small but efficient executive committee which is elected annually by the student body. Besides organizing the various sports, this committee is in charge of the funds of the purchasing of all athletic equipment. It meets once a week during the academic year.

Trinity has always placed well in the T. A. Reed Trophy race since the trophy was awarded in 1936. This year Trinity finished second and in the ten years of competition the Red and Black has won the trophy three times, has placed second four times, and has taken third place on two occasions. Trinity

and S.P.S. are the only faculties to win the trophy more than once.

Trinity Athletics were guided this year by the very efficient hand of Tom Cossitt who was president of the association. He was ably assisted by Ian Tate as Manager of Athletics. In the university tennis tournament the Trinity team of Lau and Bell-Irving won the doubles championship and both men went on to represent Varsity on the Senior Intercollegiate tennis team. Bernhardt was a member of the intermediate intercollegiate tennis team and Waylett was on the intercollegiate golf team. In the inter-faculty league Trinity reached the finals in soccer and basketball. In hockey the two Trinity teams established the record of no losses in league play and both reached the semi-finals in the play-offs. Trinity also reached the play-offs in Waterpolo. Swimming, Volleyball. In the Junior and Senior University Harriers the Trinity team was second place team and Goering and Crashley were members of the Senior Intercollegiate track team.

The Howard Cluff Trophy awarded annually in Trinity to the man who shows the best leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic ability, went this year to Robin Bell-Irving.



TRINITY COLLEGE FIRST SOCCER TEAM, 1945-46

Group Champions and University Finalists

FRONT ROW: D. Burland, H. MacDonald, T. M. Adamson, *Captain*; J. Goering, C. W. J. Eliot.

SECOND ROW: Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham, *Coach*; P. Dobell, R. Pershad, T. Matthews, R. G. Robinson, *Sponsor*.

BACK ROW: S. O. Carter, J. W. Hilborn.

INSET: R. Glen.



TRINITY COLLEGE FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1946

University Semi-Finalists

FRONT ROW: P. Frewer, G. Gordon, *Captain*; D. C. Appleton, A. Bolte, D. Higgenbotham.

SECOND ROW: F. Huycke, P. Dobell, J. Hilborn, E. Huycke.

THIRD ROW: R. Eaton, *Manager*; W. Waylett, J. Aird, J. Livingston, *Coach*.



Conklin has no corner on contortionists as the above ring-side photo of a pair of Phys-Edders will demonstrate. The two mat-men are performing their antics for an Athletic Night audience.



TRINITY COLLEGE FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM, 1946

BACK ROW: T. C. Turner, R. Turner, *Captain*; S. Hendra.

FRONT ROW: W. Gall, W. Sage, R. Walker.



ST. MICHAEL'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

BACK ROW: F. Braithwaite, L. McIntyre.

FRONT ROW: F. Demarco, *Coach*; E. J. Ricci, E. P. Mackan, F. Rocchi, *Director*;
J. D. Doran, J. F. Mahoney, T. D. Ryan, F. A. Vula.

A Good Season

"The fighting Irish" carried off no intramural championships this year, but the boys from the sunny side of the campus displayed their usual fine spirit and sportsmanship in nearly every phase of university athletics.

Strong entries in football, hockey and water polo served to provide constant competition for the opposing faculties on the campus.

Upholding long SMC tradition, the basketballers, volleyball and lacrosse teams fought unsuccessfully to the finish.

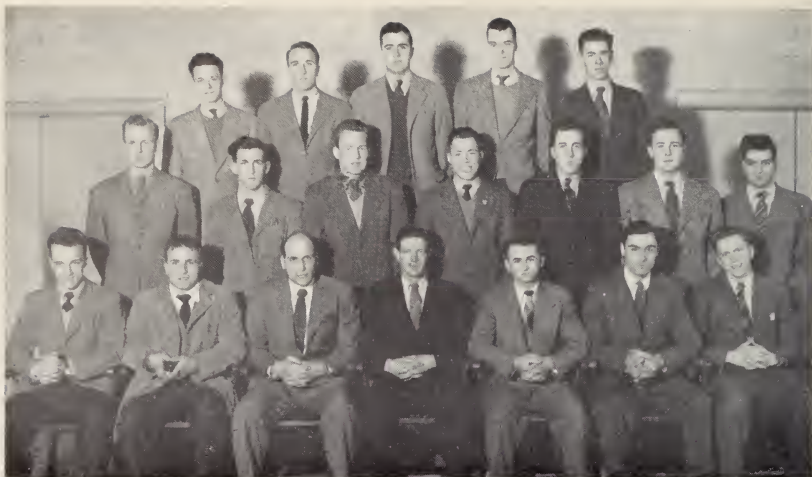
Matmen strained to bring laurels to the college's long list of boxers and wrestlers. . . . The annual Tennis Tournament was renewed. . . . For the first time in college history, harrier, skiing and golf gained prominence.

Remaining true to University Blue, St. Mike's supplied numerous valuable players to intercollegiate sporting activities.

All in all, 'twas a good season for the college, and where credit is deserved credit shall go.

Hats off to the able directorate, and especially to Reverend J. Ruth and Mr. Demarco. Without their unselfish assistance and tireless effort an athletic programme such as the one just completed would have been next to impossible.

But let us not neglect the athletes themselves. There were many of them this year and all were highly enthusiastic. Through their efforts the future of athletics at St. Michael's College has been gloriously assured.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: R. Winstall, E. Odette, J. Mahoney, M. Egan, F. Braithwaite.
 MIDDLE ROW: G. McIntyre, K. Lalonde, L. McIntyre, B. Higgins, J. Hennessey,
 N. Bergin, J. Jacob.
 FRONT ROW: F. Murphy, E. J. Ricci, F. Demarco, *Coach*; D. Bauer, *Captain*;
 F. Rocchi, A. Niero, P. Mackan.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TRACK AND HARRIER

BACK ROW: C. Vincent, T. Broderick, G. McIntyre, R. Buckley, R. Winstall.
 FRONT ROW: W. Dewan, F. Rocchi, E. J. Ricci, *Captain*; E. Diodati, E. Morelli.

**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
VOLLEYBALL**

BACK:

G. McIntyre,
D. Dunn,
A. Monohan,
J. Hennessey,
E. Monohan.

FRONT:

J. Doran,
H. Mira,
F. A. Viola, *Capt.*;
T. Donnelly,
R. Buckley.



**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
LACROSSE AND
TENNIS**

BACK ROW:

J. Hennessey,
J. Mahoney,
E. Minahan,
E. P. Mackan.

MIDDLE ROW:

G. McIntyre,
F. Bull,
J. Doran,
C. Vincent,
J. Jacob.

FRONT ROW:

W. Gilkinson,
Mc. R. Sullivan
T. D. Ryan,
F. Rocchi,
J. McIsaac.



**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE GOLF
AND SKI**

BACK ROW:

J. Burke,
W. Dewan,
G. McIntyre,
T. McTague.

FRONT ROW:

H. Bordanaro,
F. Rocchi,
L. McIntyre.



**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
HOCKEY**

SECOND ROW:

F. DeMarco, *Coach*;
H. Teolis,
A. Niero,
E. Odette,
S. O'Hara,
R. Midghall,
E. P. Mackan,
Manager.

FIRST ROW:

G. Hayden,
M. O'Hallorhan,
E. Hurley,
E. Morelli,
R. Gravelle.



**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
SWIMMING AND
WATER POLO**

SECOND ROW:

J. Stephenson,
C. Muilvihill,
M. MacDonald
E. Mahoney,
D. Dunn,
R. Winstall.

FIRST ROW:

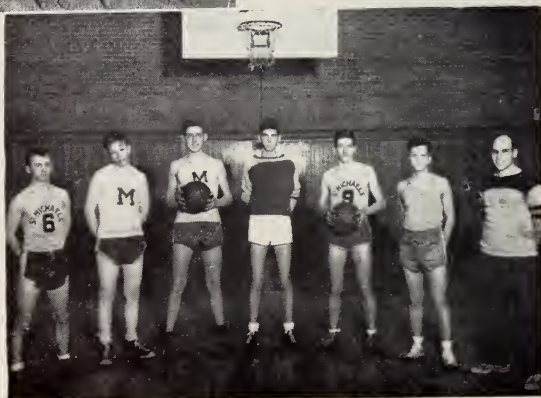
B. Giles,
J. Funnel,
F. DeMarco, *Coach*;
J. Doran, *Captain*;
W. Moher,
M. Speranzini.

**ST. MICHAEL'S
COLLEGE
BASKETBALL**

F. Rocchi,
P. Mackan,
W. Lukenda,
H. Mira,
P. Johnson,
J. Bordonaroo,
F. DeMarco, *Coach.*

ABSENT:

T. Sansone, *Capt.*;
H. Egan,
E. Minahan,
K. Kennedy.





WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

K. B. Bourne, *Treasurer*; W. J. West, *Secretary*; A. I. Macrae, *Curator*;
L. E. Fraenkel, *Vice-President*; J. W. Storey, *President*.

A Renewed Effort

With the opening of the fall term, this year has seen a renewed effort on behalf of the Executive to increase the number of participants in the College's athletics and to obtain for Wycliffe a higher standing in the T. A. Reed Trophy Race. In a way we have succeeded in reaching both our objectives, in that, 65% of the men registered in Wycliffe and the men in residence have participated in the many "grunts and groans" which go towards making our achievements in inter-faculty competition. As for improving our position in the Reed Trophy we succeeded only in that, our total number of points this year reached its peak since the pre-war years and, although our position hasn't improved we are within "shooting distance" of fifth place.

During the past season the colours of the College have been seen all the way from

Hyde Park to Varsity Arena. Term one was marked once again by our Senior Harrier entry which again made up in quantity what it lacked in quality. As for the soccer team—it fought hard. End of term one.

Term two began with successive victories by both our basketball and hockey teams, but this period was short lived as they both bowed to School V in their respective groups. The other highlight of the spring term was the formal, "christening and launching" of the water-polo team in its first Hart House appearance since before the war. The team's activities can be summarized by the words, "sighted enemy, sank selves". Term two ended.

Congratulations are due to all men who have found enough time or stole enough time, to carry our colours in the greatest inter-faculty competition on the continent.



KNOX FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: P. B. Reid, N. Young, J. Jack, N. Robertson, *Captain*, D. Anderson, L. DeGroot.

BACK ROW: C. Baburam, O. Locke, G. A. Cunningham, G. Hamill, E. Aikens, J. Watt, G. B. Cunningham, J. Marshall, *Manager*.



KNOX "A" BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: G. Lightfurn, W. Moorehead, E. Aikens, P. Sandham.

FIRST ROW: J. Winhold, D. Jack.

ABSENT: R. Urquhart.



THE EMMANUEL COLLEGE ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

FRONT ROW: Merv. Rutherford, *Track Manager*; Bert Moriarty, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Dr. Cousland, *Honorary President*; Walton Tonge, *Athletic President*; Edward Yoshioka, *Basketball Manager*.

BACK ROW: Jeff Julian, *Hockey Manager*; Jack Hoskins, *Swimming Manager*; Alex. Filshie, *Volley Ball Manager*; John Keiser, *Basketball Manager*; John Wood, *Volley Ball Manager*.

Play Fair!

Emmanuel athletes may not have achieved spectacular wins in sports this year but they have learned the art of true sportsmanship.

"Play fair and play to win" has been the spirit with which all games have been entered. The college ranks high in the unwritten list of clean-playing, enthusiastically-spirited colleges.

Pride may justly be taken by an Emmanuel athlete in the athletic accomplishments of

the college for they have learned to apply the principles of sportsmanship, small though they may have been, to the race of life.

Third year men winning the Emmanuel "E" are as follows: Ven Evans, Jack Horricks, Jack Hoskins, Don Jones, Larry Mould, Merv. Rutherford, Walton Tonge, Carl Zurbrigg.



MEDICAL ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Championship Absentees

For Medicine as well as for most of the other faculties this has been a year of change and readjustment. The difficulties of a medical athletic programme have been enhanced by a remade curriculum, by a changed athletic executive and by mid-year final examinations. In spite of these difficulties, Medicine came through with a comparatively energetic effort in intramural participation in 1945 and 1946 to stand fifth behind the Arts colleges and Forestry in the points for the T. A. Reed Trophy.

A total of thirty-three teams were entered from Medicine in interfaculty competition. This spring only two of those teams entered the playoffs. In direct contrast to last year, Meds were conspicuous by their absence in interfaculty championships.

The annual Meds Spring Swing of the Association was held late in the spring at Casa Loma. Presentations were made to the seven students who won their special awards and the thirty students who won their Medical "M".

Medicine was represented on the various intercollegiate teams by some ten members of the faculty. The majority of these fellows received their first colours from the university.

The policy of the present executive, which will retain office next year, promises to once more raise Meds teams to their former high standard of respect by other faculty teams. With the return of some service personnel and an adaptation to present conditions, Medicine will field stronger and better teams in 1946 and 1947.

Meds Athletic Stick

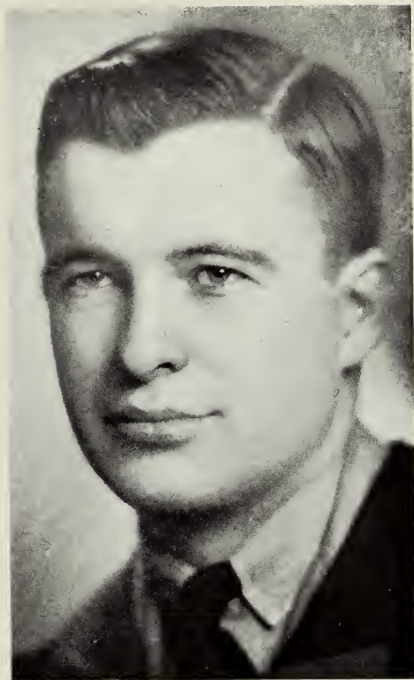
The athletic stick is an award given annually by the Medical Athletic Association to the most outstanding athlete in the graduating class. The winner is chosen in consideration of four qualities—sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership and personal application.

This year the athletic stick was awarded to a graduating student who has ably fulfilled these qualities. Joe Fyfe is well known by sports enthusiasts of all faculties. He has particularly shown his athletic ability on the soccer field, on the indoor track and in hockey games at Varsity Arena. The extent of his participation is extraordinary since as well as these aforementioned sports, Joe has played baseball, basketball, volleyball, water polo, golf and tennis in the interests of his faculty.

Twice a winner of the University's wartime "V" for soccer, a member of Medicine's 1944-45 soccer champions, and a member of last year's championship University soccer team, Joe has continually shown his natural ability and devotion to that sport.

As president of the Medical Athletic Association in 1945, he carried Meds to second position in the T. A. Reed Trophy standings, missing out to Trinity College by a very few points. As a member of the University's Athletic Directorate, he has served his alma mater as well.

Thus, it may quite clearly be understood why Joe Fyfe has been given Medicine's highest and most honoured athletic award. His wide athletic participation, his individual ability as an athlete and leader will be remembered. We would all say to you, Joe, good luck and every success wherever you may go.





SENIOR MEDS RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW: J. W. Hazlett, *Manager*, C. W. Hill, R. B. Andrew, W. R. Lawler, W. W. Kendrick, P. R. Fyfe, E. Mastromatteo, K. C. Soper, H. Horwich, C. G. Hill, E. B. Hendrick, S. Feigman.

FRONT ROW: R. D. Jeffs, H. N. Cleland, A. N. Rota, J. A. Smith, J. H. Finn, I. L. Clemes, J. Marotta, R. B. Salter, W. A. Cochrane.



MEDS TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: H. Phillips, *Track Coach*, J. W. Fyfe, E. G. Cross, J. A. Palmer, C. W. James, M. Sugar, J. H. Davies.

FRONT ROW: H. R. Davies, J. W. Fielding, A. B. Anton.



SENIOR MEDS SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW: J. W. Fyfe, A. M. Wilson, A. B. Antoni, J. C. Pearson, E. J. Wakabayaski,
P. Allen, R. M. C. Harrison, C. M. Awde.

FRONT ROW: H. Nikaïdo, G. Stranks, T. Y. Chang, C. Ikejiani.



SR. MEDS A WATERPOLO TEAM

FRONT ROW: S. E. O'Brien, T. Tenhunen, H. Nikaïdo, R. L. W. Allore, P. Klotz.

BACK ROW: A. J. Dunn, J. F. R. Fleming, A. B. Antoni, M. Sugar, H. M. Broder.



SR. MEDS BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: D. Milrod, J. K. Strathearn, A. S. Sharp, H. Nikaido.
 BACK ROW: J. C. Pearson, P. G. Ashmore, F. L. Clement, G. Freeman, J. W. Hazlett.



MEDS I HOCKEY TEAM

J. A. McIntyre, A. J. Cecutti, A. C. Hardman, J. H. Davies, *Manager*; E. T. Brignall,
 C. G. Hill, G. W. Stock, C. W. Hill.



Dental Athletic Directorate

Retention of the accelerated course introduced during the war in no way lessened difficulties of this year's Directorate. There was no fourth year class; the fifth year was prevented from playing rugby and volleyball; the third year from playing basketball and hockey, while mid-season examinations and night classes cut drastically the time available for sports.

Obstacles overcome, Dents stalwarts constituted a serious threat in all intramural athletics. Teams made a fine showing in rugby, lacrosse, hockey, swimming and water polo. Players considered their valuable time well spent, deriving keen satisfaction from well-played games, and enjoying the fellowship fostered in team play.

Special credit is due to the forgotten men—the hard-working team managers, who may be justly proud of the accomplishments of their teams.

Playing on teams and in tournaments, and also carrying out the extensive administration programme, members of the Directorate bore a double burden. To the Quartermaster and his assistant go special thanks for their assistance to the athletic director.

To their successors, the retiring members of the Directorate wish the best of luck in maintaining high standards of sportsmanship characteristic of Dental athletics.



Dents Bronze "D" Winners



Dents Felt "D" Winners



DENTS RUGBY TEAM



DENTS SOCCER TEAM



DENTS BASKETBALL TEAM



DENTS SWIMMING TEAM



DENTS HOCKEY TEAM



ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: H. C. Carlson, *President*; O. A. Warner, *Vice-President*; V. C. R. Walker, *Treasurer*; T. H. Allman, *Secretary*.

BOTTOM ROW: R. T. Harrop, *Third Year Representative*; J. L. Seguin, *Fourth Year Representative*; M. H. Dudgeon, *Third Year Representative*; M. W. Savage, *Second Year Representative*.

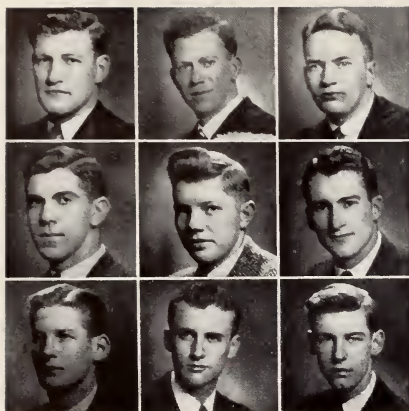


ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM, 1943

FRONT ROW: V. C. R. Walker, E. P. Andrics, Ken. Smith, S. W. Dawley, Bill Moore, C. C. Stewart, L. H. Thompson.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Lamoureux, R. G. Armour, K. Fisk, W. J. Nuttall, R. G. Smiley, F. J. Harden.

BACK ROW: C. Ferraro, *Assistant Manager*; Bob Hylton, Bud Diehl, J. S. Seguin, *Manager*.



S.P.S. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: A. N. Campbell, M. McCulloch, G. S. Boa.

CENTRE ROW: H. J. Ham, K. Hendrick,
W. D. Lawrence.

BOTTOM ROW: J. McReynolds, J. McMichael,
J. A. Swan.

To a Close

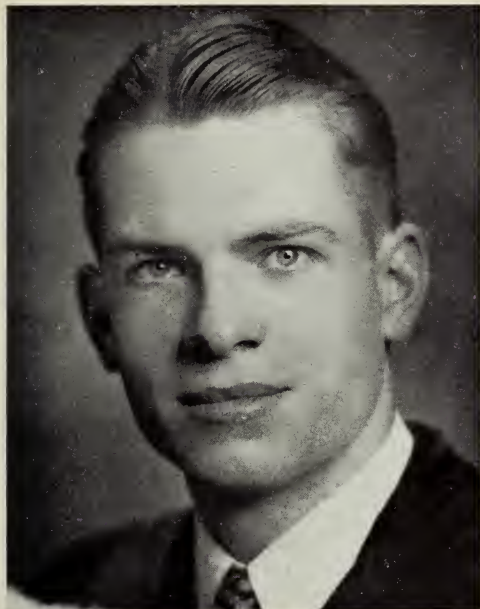
Another School year has drawn to a close, and with it athletics on the campus also disappear.

As we review the past year—a year full of changes, chief of which was the return of Intercollegiate sport to the Canadian Campi—we once more see the athletics of School outdoing their rivals from all the other colleges.

More teams and individual competitors were sent from S.P.S. into every sport than any other college in the T. A. Reed Trophy race, and these boys brought home more championships than any other individual college won. Included in these championships were those “big three” rugby, hockey and basketball, with their respective “mugs”, the Mulock, Jennings and Sifton Cups.

Although a reallocation of points in the T. A. Reed Trophy race was reputedly made, we haven’t seen much evidence of it, when, with a record such as that above, we can’t even come close to the top. Another change in points will have to be made in the fall, and we can still hope.

To members of the executive, managers, coaches and players, deepest thanks are in order for the co-operation received, there was never any better.



PHENE MEMORIAL TROPHY AND BRONZE "S"

For the fourth time in the history of the S.P.S. Athletic Association, its two highest athletics awards have been won by one man. This year J. D. B. "Jim" Bromley, succeeds Verne Booth and Hal Seymour as a double winner.

During his stay in S.P.S., Jim has participated in many and varied sports, and starred in all of them. For four years he played outside wing on School rugby teams, and was the best in the University in his position. He won a place on several all-star teams, and was awarded his wartime "V" at this game.

Although the above record would warrant his award, Jim's real athletic prowess seems to show best in the hockey rink. During the past year, he was one of the "big trains" of the "Blues" hockey team, and he supplied plenty of thrills for the followers of the world's fastest sport here on the campus. Jim had a great season and it is too bad that he had only one year of intercollegiate hockey. We're all hoping that he will be awarded his "T" in the near future.

Jim came all the way from St. John, N.B., to attend School, and nothing better ever came out of the Maritimes. It couldn't have happened to a better guy and to Jim all S.P.S. extends congratulations, and the sincere wish that his engineering future will be as bright and successful as his athletic life was, here at S.P.S.



S.P.S. SENIOR LACROSSE TEAM



S.P.S. THIRD LACROSSE TEAM

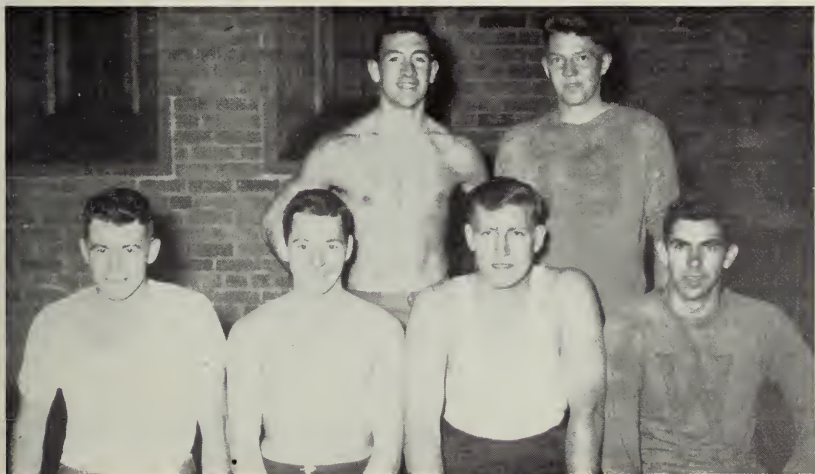


S.P.S. THIRD VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: T. Jarvis, T. Ivory, G. Thatcher, L. Butko.

BACK ROW: V. Harrison, W. McBride, R. Howard, J. Hallawell.

SITTING: P. Boivin, *Mgr.*



S.P.S. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM



S.P.S. JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

FRONT ROW: P. Turnbull, D. Fleet, W. Flanagan, *Mgr.*: N. Bowden.

BACK ROW: B. Gilbert, W. MacDonald, R. Prudhomme, G. R. Tress, E. Granfield.

ABSENT: H. Johnston.



S.P.S. SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

FRONT ROW: H. Ballou, W. Flannigan, B. Booth, G. Boa.

BACK ROW: J. Dalframan, R. Grey, J. Martin, *Mgr.*: J. Rook.



S.P.S. SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



S.P.S. IV BASKETBALL TEAM



S.P.S. IV HOCKEY TEAM



S.P.S. III HOCKEY TEAM



S.P.S. FIRST SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW: B. Stoicheff, P. Ehrlich, *Mgr.*; N. Emms, K. Ahusa, E. Jung.

BACK ROW: J. McDonald, R. Hibbard, W. Adams, J. Robinson, H. Denham, R. Murphy.

ABSENT: D. McNair.



The brains behind the brawn of School's Senior rugby men don't look the least bit worried. And why should they? The brawn is here in the process of squelching the Mulock finalists from U.C.



PHARMACY BASKETBALL

BACK: H. Bolton, M. Cornish, M. Steinberg, *Capt.*; R. Cox, A. Colodey, M. Langer, J. Feldt.

FRONT: A. Resnick, J. Dubinski, L. Pickering, E. Charney, M. Farber.

ABSENT: H. Bowes.



PHARMACY HOCKEY

BACK ROW: D. Porter, H. Bolton, M. White, W. Love, F. Bouk, P. Labovitz, B. Carruthers, V. Mascarini, *Capt.*; J. Fachnie, L. Baker.

FRONT ROW: L. Pickering, F. Gula, *Coach*; R. Gang, *Mgr.*; A. Sidler.

ABSENT: S. Allen.



PHARMACY VOLLEYBALL

BACK: A. Pizel, D. Lutes, W. Burgess, J. Mounteer.

FRONT: M. White; H. Koop, *Capt.*; V. Mascarin.

ABSENT: R. Cox, C. Loomer.



CERTIFICATE COURSE IN BUSINESS HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: Coach, R. D. Henry, J. S. C. McClean, M. R. Clarke, W. M. O'Brien, J. E. Hauseman, J. A. Wright, F. S. Large, J. J. Barnicke, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: K. E. Verney, J. E. Henderson, F. P. Groulx, G. E. Bee, J. W. Allen, W. H. Arnold.



FORESTRY "A" HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: G. Puttock, R. Kallio, D. Clark, J. McPherson, J. Jenkins, W. Watson,
D. Avery.
FRONT ROW: D. Hall, D. Meeking, J. Campbell, M. Lawson, H. Forsythe.



FORESTRY "B" HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: G. Currie, J. Robinson, A. Kasturik, E. Groome, G. Cox, J. Carr.
FRONT ROW: W. Giles, L. Hamilton, B. Hambly.
ABSENT: T. Hayes, M. Atkinson.



FORESTRY LACROSSE TEAM (GROUP CHAMPIONS)

BACK ROW: A. Carmichael, M. Lawson, B. Bastedo, J. Jenkins.

FRONT ROW: B. Hambly, G. Puttock, B. Johnston, T. Ryan.



FORESTRY "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: D. Dixon, D. Shaw, R. Kallio, S. Linzon.

FRONT ROW: S. Hamilton, T. Ryan, P. Klein, F. Ruhl.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Flying tresses, sparkling energy and, to the incredulous spectator, a most amazing style and ability characterize Varsity women who enjoy Athletics. Camera-caught for a brief moment in her active life, our colourful, modern coed appears at her favourite pastime.

Intercollegiate Sports Re-Appear

This post-war year has been marked by several developments in women's athletics. Of primary interest, perhaps, was the renewal of intercollegiate competition in basketball, swimming and badminton.

The annual invitation golf tournament was, as usual, sponsored by the University College W. A. A. on October 11 at St. Andrew's Golf Club and three players were tied for the low gross—Lois Lloyd of Meds, Phyllis Waters of Victoria and Shirley McIsaac of University College.

The tennis schedule was capably directed by the Club President, Dorothy Jane Sanders. College and faculty tournaments were held and teams selected early and the intramural tournament began October 15 with teams from the four colleges, P. & H. E., Medicine and Engineering. The championship was won by P. & H. E., with Janeth Rutherford the individual champion. An intercollegiate meet was planned at McGill but fell through because of bad weather conditions.

The enthusiasm for softball has been growing during the past few years and a well-organized noon-hour schedule was drawn up and played through on Trinity Field in late October and November. Six teams were entered, and the championship was won by P. & H. E. II. The Club President was Margaret Fletcher.

Intramural basketball has become "big business", with 25 teams entered this year. The problem of floor-space for practice and games periods was more acute than ever before but due to excellent planning and supervision by Sue Gray, the Club President, the schedule was completed and the four group winners played a round-robin tournament on three nights in Hart House, the final winners being P. & H. E. II. Intercollegiate practices got under way immediately after



CLUB PRESIDENTS

Leone Eunson, Hockey; Barb Hinchcliffe, Swimming; Janet Hughes, Badminton.

Judy Henderson, Bowling; Sue Gray, Basketball; D. J. Sanders, Tennis.

Ruth Packenham, Volleyball; Judy Rowe, Skiing, Marg Fletcher, Baseball.

Christmas, with Mrs. Jean Crawford Stephenson as the efficient coach. Sue Gray as manager and Kay McMillan as captain. The meet was held on March 8 and 9 at McGill and the home team won the championship in two close games, defeating Toronto in overtime on the Friday and Western on the Saturday, while Toronto outpointed Queen's.

The Swimming Club had a particularly good year. More provision was made for practice for competition and the various college and faculty meets brought out a number of good swimmers. The intramural meet was

held in Hart House in January and was won by P. & H. E. with Maureen Martin carrying off the Ishbel Robertson cup as the individual champion. The intercollegiate meet was also held in Hart House with five universities competing, and Toronto won a clear-cut margin over all opposition. Barbara Hinchcliffe as President of the Club, Clara Hutton as Secretary and Miss Winifred Baxter as coach proved to be an unbeatable combination.



P.H.E.'s graduating co-eds exhibit shapely figures and wonderful precision in gymnastics class at M.E.S.

Badminton has suffered from lack of birds for some years and a better supply of these and the prospect of intercollegiate competition served as an incentive to many more players. The St. Paul's Church courts were rented for three afternoons a week and several of the colleges arranged competitions prior to the intramural tournament which was held on February 23. University College won the team championship, Judy Price of St. Hilda's taking the singles, while Joan Cannon and Mary Keir of U.C. took the doubles. These three with Pat Paterson of St. Hilda's made up the intercollegiate team which travelled to Kingston on March 1, only to be defeated by McGill by one point. Janet Hughes served as President of the Club and managed the intercollegiate team.

Victoria again won the Harston Cup, representative of the intramural hockey championship. Eleven teams entered the series, which is an all-time high, but the complicated schedule was carried through with few difficulties thanks to the hard-working President, Leone Eunson. St. Hilda's once more were runners-up.

The sport which has been knocking at the door for several years really came into its own this year, and it looks as though volleyball had come to stay. An excellent series was played with no less than ten teams participating. The P. & H. E. Freshies took the championship. President Ruth Pakenham is

to be congratulated on the success of her club.

Skiing was another sport greatly affected by war conditions and it too is making a good recovery. It was possible to open the University ski trails at Aurora and every week-end at least one bus-load and many cars headed up Yonge St. The first intramural ski meet in six years was held on February 10 and eighteen contestants entered. Jean Stevenson, U.C. II, stood highest in the aggregate result.

A picked team of five also were sent to the Northern Ontario Championships in North Bay that same week-end and all showed up well. Mrs. (Peggy Pugsley) Mann coached this team and Judy Rowe, Trin. III, served as Club President.

Bowling was very popular with first year students and many of those in the upper years who enjoyed the recreation and exercise it affords. Approximately 200 women bowled during the year and thanks are due to Judy Henderson, the Club President, who carried out the somewhat thankless job of directing this sport so capably.

The Clubs were so well organized that the burdens of the Athletic Directorate were greatly lightened. Chief matters of concern were intercollegiate organization and finance and the delicate task of awarding Colours.

Women's athletics in general have been greatly assisted by the men's Athletic Association, who have been most generous in granting the use of their facilities and in financial matters. Particular appreciation is due to the officials of the Association and to the office staff for much practical advice and service.



Lillian Massey mermaids acquiring svelte and P.T. credits all in one enjoyable session.

DIRECTORATE, 1945-46

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood. *President*
 Dr. Florence Quinlan
 Mrs. W. B. Elsley
 Dr. E. Stewart
 Miss J. M. Forster
 Miss A. E. M. Parkes. *Secretary*

Dorcas Beaton
 Eileen Cameron
 Rose-Marie Cunningham
 Gwendolyn Lewis
 Dorothy Jane Sanders
 Rowena Smith

Women's Senior "T" Holders

JOAN CHALK, Vic. '47. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, three years Vic. Two years Vic. baseball and hockey.

JOAN CHRISTIE, P. & H. E. '46. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, three years P. & H. E. Two years P. & H. E. hockey, baseball and swimming.



ROSE-MARIE CUNNINGHAM, St. M's. '46. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, one year All-Varsity, three years St. Mike's. Tennis and badminton three years St. Mike's. Athletic Directorate '45-'46.

LEONE EUNSON, Vic. '46. Special award for hockey. Four years Victoria hockey, two years champions. Also four years basketball and golf. President Hhockey Club '45-'46.

ELIZABETH FULLERTON, Vic. '47. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, three years Vic. Two years Vic. hockey, baschall, swimming.

SUSANNE GRAY, P. & H. E. '46. Swimming, one year intercollegiate, Style and Long Plunge champion three years, P. & H. E. Basketball, three years P. & H. E. President Basketball Club and intercollegiate manager, '45-'46.

MARY HICKS, U.C. '48. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, two years U.C. Hockey, one year U.C.

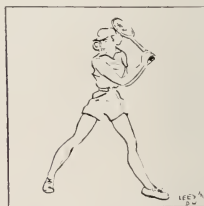
BARBARA HINCHLIFFE, Vic. '46. Swimming, one year intercollegiate, four years Vic. Intercollegiate ornamental champion '45-'46, three years intramural champion. President Swimming Club '45-'46.

JEAN KAUFMAN, U.C. '47. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, two years U.C.

MARY KEIR, U.C. '46. Badminton, one year intercollegiate, intramural doubles champion '45-'46.

LOIS LLOYD, Med. '49. Swimming, one year intercollegiate, four years Vic. and one year Meds. Golf, four years Vic. and one year Meds. Tied for championship '45.

CATHERINE McMILLAN, P. & H. E. '46. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, captain '45-'46, three years P. & H. E. Two years tennis, hockey and baseball for P. & H. E.



PATRICIA PATERSON, Trin. '46. Badminton, one year intercollegiate doubles, four years St. Hilda's. Four years St. Hilda's swimming, volleyball and basketball. University diving champion '44-'45. President, St. Hilda's A. A. '45-'46.

TRACY STINSON, P. & H. E. '47. Basketball, one year intercollegiate, two years P. & H. E.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Manser, Diana Lowe, Molly Beley, Margaret Dale,
Maureen Martin, Elizabeth Holmes, Aileen Hanson.

FIRST ROW: Lois Lloyd, Susanne Gray, Barbara Hinchliffe, *Captain and President*;
Miss Winifred Baxter, *Coach*; Clara Hatton, *Secretary*.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON TEAM

Judy Price, Joan Cannon, Janet Hughes, *Manager and President*; Mary Keir,
Patricia Paterson.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Joan Chalk, Betty Fullerton, Jean Kaufman, Lillian Laakso,
Tracy Stinson, Mary Hicks.

FIRST ROW: Rose-Marie Cunningham, Mrs. Jean Stephenson, *Coach*; Catherine McMillan,
Captain; Susanne Gray, *Manager and President*; Joan Christie.



U.C. AND P.H.E. ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW: Esther Dyer, *Baseball Rep.*; Arva Stewart, *Volleyball Rep.*; Margaret Pellow, *Hockey Rep.*; Mary Hicks, *Hockey Rep.*; Elizabeth Holmes, *Swimming Rep.*; Jean Mann, *Baseball Rep.*; Helen De Jardine, *Swimming Rep.*; Helen Sheppard, *Badminton Rep.*; Catherine McMillan, *Assistant Athletic Director and Basketball Rep.*

FRONT ROW: Judith Henderson, *Bowling Rep.*; Catherine Williams, *Volleyball Rep.*; Janet Hughes, *Badminton Rep.*; Eileen Cameron, *Athletic Director*; Betty MacMillan, *Golf Rep.*; Elaine Fricker, *Tennis Rep.*

ABSENT: Marion Smith, *Bowling Rep.*; Jean Wolfrain, *Basketball Rep.*

A busy time this '45-'46 season for the U.C.-P.H.E. alliance! Together they have been awarded SIX Interfaculty championships—Tennis, Baseball, Basketball and Swimming to P.H.E., and Badminton and Bowling to U.C.

The Golf Tournament, open sesame of the year's activities, took place under the direction of Betty MacMillan. Then came the College Tennis Tourney, run by Elaine Fricker and Vee Gilchrist, which featured a revival of the U.C.-sponsored Interfaculty Mixed Doubles Tournament. P.H.E.'s Jan Rutherford won the Interfaculty crown followed by Natalie Faber.

Baseball, the once-ridiculed minor sport, gained tremendously in popularity when supervised by Jean Mann and Terry Dyer. P.H.E. became University Champions.

Then Sue Gray's Interfaculty Basketball Tournament arrived on the scene! When the tumult and shouting had died away it was found that P.H.E. 11A were Interfaculty champions, U.C. 1 the Interyear College winner and U.C. and P.H.E. had each contributed three players to the Intercollegiate team.

Volleyball and Hockey went their way with improved spirit and a much better style of play which bodes well for next year's coaches.

Spray-splashed spectators of swimming activities got their fill of excitement at this year's meets! Margaret Dale of U.C. won the new Taylor Trophy presented by our ex-Principal's wife, Mrs. Taylor, for highest points in the U.C. Swimming Meet. P.H.E. emerged, dripping but victorious, from the Interfaculty Meet and the two faculties sent seven swimmers to the Intercollegiate Team!

U.C.'s badminton enthusiasts, guided by Jan Hughes, curator for both U.C. and Varsity, copped the Interfaculty Championship and so their stars, Joan Cannon and Mary Kier represented Varsity in the Intercollegiate Tournament.

Yes, one might say that U.C. and P.H.E. have done well from the standpoint of Cups and Championships. But the girls who have participated feel that they have also succeeded in a far more important activity—the development of Sportsmanship, Friendship, the sharing of common activities and, last but not least, HAVING FUN!!



U.C. TENNIS

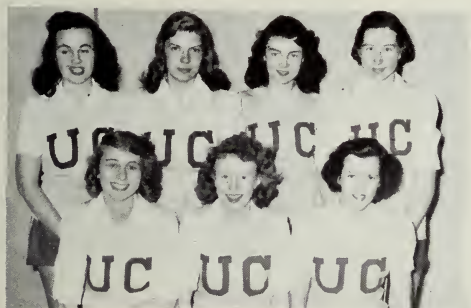
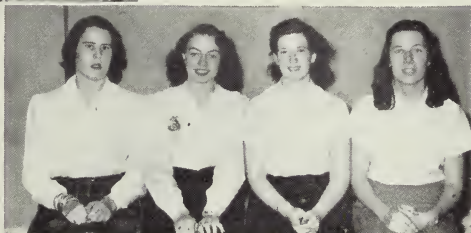
FIRST ROW: Claire Carew, Ruth Margeson, Elaine Fricker, *Manager*; Jean Wolfram.

MISSING: Gerry Skale, Jan Hughes.

U.C. SWIMMING

FIRST ROW: Anne Spence, Diana Lowe, Elizabeth Holmes, *Manager*; Margaret Dale.

MISSING: Aileen Hanson, Chris Carlyle, Naomi Bristol, Judy McEvel, Anne Levine.



U.C. IV YEAR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: Marg. Abbott, Jean Wolfram, Dorothy Brown, Cecily Blockley.

FIRST ROW: Shirley Brown, June Ward, *Manager*; Helen Taylor.

MISSING: Mary McKenzie, Sally McDevitt, Marg. Johnston, Ian McLean, *Coach*.

U.C. III YEAR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: Kay King, Mary Louise Kent, Emma Lou McKinnon, Barb. McLaurin.

FIRST ROW: Aileen Scott, *Manager*; Bernice Muir, Marg. Ashmore.

ABSENT: Shirley Toner, Tracy Stinson, *Coach*.





U.C. II YEAR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

Pat Belt,
Betty Wright,
Joan Hume.

FIRST ROW:

Jean Kaufman, *Capt.*;
Pat Austin, *Coach*;
Mary Hicks, *Manager*;
Dimitra Poulos.

MISSING:

Marg. Chisholm,
Marion Fleming,
Ev. McCormick,
Ann Sheppard.

U.C. HOCKEY. II

SECOND ROW:

Joan Hume,
Dorothy Brown,
Maxine Edighoffer.

FIRST ROW:

Mary Higley,
Lyn Fellows, *Mgr.*;
Jean Wolfram,
Jeanne Hunt.

MISSING:

Helen Prudham,
Ellen Smith,
Joan McCulloch.



U.C. HOCKEY. I

SECOND ROW:

Mary Hicks, *Manager*;
Grace Smith,
Nancy Lesueur,
Helen Lang.

FIRST ROW:

Florence Swartz,
Helen Ferguson,
Eileen Cameron.

MISSING:

Mary MacMillan,
Dulce Gould,
Joan Peat,
Joyce Detweiler,
Ian Hart.

U.C. 1 YEAR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

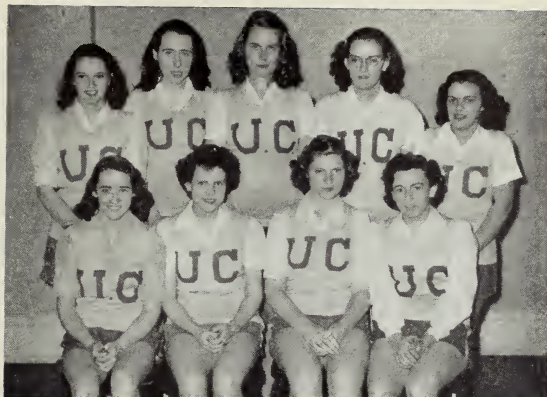
Nancy Lesueur,
Marion McGill,
Lillian Laakso,
Betty Killins,
Ruth McDonald

FIRST ROW:

Betty Bates,
Kay Weatherill,
Jean McKinley, *Mgr.*,
Marion Clark

MISSING:

Joan Davis, *Coach.*



U.C. BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

Elaine Fricker,
Eileen Cameron,
Kay Williams,
Mary Higley,
Helen Lang,
Chris. Zumstein.

FIRST ROW:

Grace Smith,
Marg. Hutchison,
Jean Mann, *Manager*,
Marilyn Duff,
Maxine Edighoffer.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW:

Chris. Zumstein,
Alice Martin,
Marg. Delaney,
Elaine Fricker,
Elizabeth Rogers.

FIRST ROW:

Elaine Ough,
Heidi Bauman,
Kay Williams, *Mgr.*,
Dimitter Poulas,
Marilyn Duff.





P.H.E. SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM (3rd YEAR)

BACK ROW: Ruby Hope, Shirley Griffiths, Susanne Gray, Helen Sheppard,
Hazel Campbell (*Manager*).

FRONT ROW: Marg. Pellon, Joan Smith, Joan Christie, Kay McMillan.

ABSENT: Marion Smith.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL JUNIOR TEAM (2nd YEAR)

TOP ROW: Joan McClelland, Lois Logan, Vera Emerson, Polly Cunningham,
Joan Langston.

BOTTOM ROW: Phyllis Carscallen, Jean Howe, Joan Baillie, Elizabeth Hopkins



P.H.E. 2A BASKETBALL (UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS)

TOP ROW: Mary Barnett, Eallien McLean, Marion Wadsworth, Tracy Stinson,
Pat Wickham, Grace Barnett.

BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Simpson, Fran Lee, Bobby Beaton, June Webb, Kay Truesdell,
Manager.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL 2B

TOP ROW: Joan McCleary (*Coach*), Barbara Shield, Margaret McCleary, Betty Jackes,
Beth Thomas, Lois Morrison (*Manager*), Margaret Fairley (*Coach*).

BOTTOM ROW: Doreen Pemberton, Orde Skeeles, Jessie Nicholl, Mary Hendrick,
Sally Fox, Mary Fitzgerald.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL TEAM I

TOP ROW: Sheila Robinson, Evelyn Spracklin, Ellen Rogers, Joan Cranston, Bridget Gregson.

BOTTOM ROW: Maureen Martin, Marion Wadsworth (Coach), Jan Metcalfe.

ABSENT: Joan Rutherford, Ruth McLean, April Cohen, Doreen Sheppard.



P.H.E. 2nd YEAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

TOP ROW: Nancy Stinson, Mary Barnett, Doreen Pemberton, Marg. McCleary, Grace Barnett.

BOTTOM ROW: Eva Sauer, Clare Magder, Ruth Christman (Coach), June Webb,

ABSENT: Lois Greaves, Helen DeJardin.

**P.H.E. 3rd YEAR
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

BACK ROW: Arva
Stewart (*Manager*), Sue
Gray, Joan McCleary,
Ivy Baxter.

FRONT ROW: Gwen
Lewis, Joan Smith, Ruth
Christman, Shirley Grif-
fiths.



**P.H.E. I-B
VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

TOP ROW: Vera Emer-
son, Betty Kemp, Ellen
Rogers, Mary Hamilton,
Betty Taylor.

BOTTOM ROW: Phyllis
McKay, Mary Jo an
Robinson, Joan McCleary,
(*Coach*), Audrey Husi-
witt, Georgina Clemens.

**P.H.E. VOLLEYBALL
TEAM I-A**

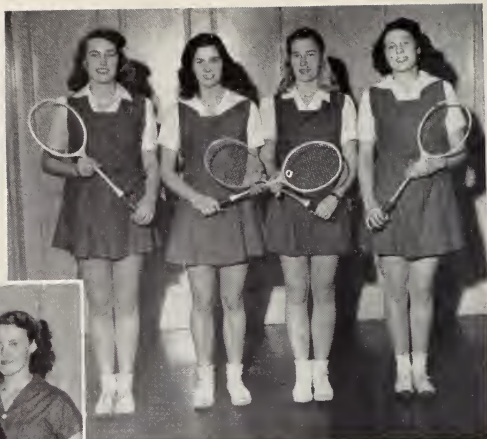
BACK ROW: Ruth Raw-
ling, Ruth Kisick, Ann
Diak, Joan Cranston.

FRONT ROW: Madeline
Beattie, Jean MacTavish,
Margaret McCleary, Eve-
lyn Spracklin, Jean
Manders.



**P.H.E. BADMINTON
TEAM**

Jean Barty, Helen
Sheppard, Beth Thomas,
Lois Logan.



**P.H.E. HOCKEY
TEAM I**

BACK ROW: Sally Fox,
Fran Lee, Olive Harvey,
Lois Morrison.

MIDDLE ROW: Marg
Pellon, Bobby Beaton,
Arva Stewart.

FRONT ROW: Ruth
Welstead, Gwen Earle.
ABSENT: Helen Walker,
Ethel Gill.



**P.H.E. SWIMMING
TEAM**

TOP ROW: Betty Tay-
lor, Sue Gray, Jane
Morrison.

BOTTOM ROW: Maur-
een Martin, Bobby
Beaton, Fran Lee.

ABSENT: Helen De-
Jardin, April Cohen,
Molly Beattie, Mary
Macdonald.



BASEBALL TEAM I

TOP ROW: Eva Sauer,
Jo Caron, Gwen Earle,
Arva Stewart.

BOTTOM ROW: Kay
Truesdell, Esther Dyer,
Ivy Baxter, Margaret
Van Asperen, Ruth
Welstead.

ABSENT: Jean Car-
michael, Ruth Christ-
man, Vera Gilchrist.

SOFTBALL TEAM II. P.H.E.

TOP ROW: Olga Der-
nick, Betty Taylor, Hazel
Campbell, June Wade,
Ruth Kissick, Jean
Manders, Lois Morrison.

BOTTOM ROW: Fran
Gardner, Ruth Hill,
Ann Diak, Mary Ham-
ilton, Olive Harvey,
Ruth Rawling.



HOCKEY TEAM II. P.H.E.

BACK ROW: Ruth Kis-
sick, Jayne Morrison,
Kit Wallace, Fran
Gardner.

FRONT ROW: Pat
Annand, Ruth Hill,
Esther Dyer, Hazel
Campbell, Pally Cun-
ningham, Phyllis Car-
callen.





VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TOP ROW: Anne Shilton, Norma Correll, Eleanor Coutts.

CENTRE: Leone Eunson, Beryl Rutherford, Joan Robins, Barbara Hinchcliffe.

BOTTOM ROW: Christine Mitchell, Helen Cox, Rowena Smith, Betty Fullerton.

More, More, More

More people, more things to do, but still time for Athletics . . .

The increase in numbers and enthusiasm made some changes necessary in our Athletic program. After much thought and consultation an amendment was passed to the Constitution in respect to the awarding of colours—a new system on a point basis was inaugurated to acknowledge the participation. However, for those who felt their skill could warrant more than “participation” there was the return of intercollegiate competition. But as far as skill was concerned there was much of that in evidence when the Hockey Team won its traditional victory.

Completing the year's activities the Annual Tea in April made the last official excuse for

a get-together of the various team members. Because of the increased enthusiasm a joint Banquet and At-Home with the Men's Athletic Association had been scheduled, but due to unforeseen difficulties never materialized. The At-Home is one of those unfinished projects we leave to light the torch for '46-'47.

In reviewing Athletic Activities there are two groups that do not take an obvious part in the program to a spectator but who with zeal and willingness are the oil which makes our machine run smoothly — they are the coaches and the managers. Our heartfelt thanks go to them.

With an eye to the future we hope we see: More people, more things to do, but still time for Athletics . . .



VICTORIA "A" VOLLEYBALL

STANDING: Jane Shoemaker (*Capt.*), Marie Dalton, Grace Baker.

SEATED: Peggy Dunn, Ann Shilton, Barbara Seibert (*Mgr.*), Rowena Smith, Kay Fowler.

ABSENT: Christine Mitchell.



VICTORIA BASEBALL

STANDING: Estelle Brown, Helen Cox, Jean Brandon (*Capt.*), Joy Morton.

SEATED: Teddy Folliott, Betty Kirk, Muriel Stephenson (*Mgr.*), Dorothy Fetterly, Ethel Risely.

ABSENT: Beryl Rutherford, Kate Rumley, Ruth Hutcheson, Florence Wilkinson.



VICTORIA "A" HOCKEY

STANDING: Jean Brandon, Betty Fullerton, Peggy Taplin, Joan Chalk.
 SEATED: Doreen Curry, Estelle Brown, Helen Cox (*Capt.*), Leone Eunson, Janet Hardy.
 ABSENT: Beryl Rutherford, Teddy Folliott (*Mgr.*).



VICTORIA "B" HOCKEY

STANDING: Marion Boyd, Jean Duncan, Joanne Wilson, Eleanor Coutts, Betty Budd,
 Barbara Ewing, Doris Brent.
 SEATED: Joyce Boylen, June Hendrey, Jean Rose, Louise Morrison, Marie Lindsay (*Capt.*),
 Joy Mortson.
 ABSENT: Peggy Parker, Elisabeth Seaman (*Mgr.*).



VICTORIA "A" BASKETBALL

STANDING: Joan Chalk, Janet Hardy, Anne Smith, Betty Carty, Leone Eunson.

SEATED: Janet Young, Norma Correll, Rowena Smith (Capt.), Joan Robins,
Betty Fullerton (Mgr.).



VICTORIA "B" BASKETBALL

STANDING: Jane Shoemaker, Ida Mae Nickolson, Doris Black.

SEATED: Doris Inch, Ruth Irwin (Mgr.), Barbara Seibert (Capt.), Jean Birkenshaw,
Isobel Birkenshaw.

ABSENT: Peggy Scott, Cynthia Wells, Val Wilmot.



VICTORIA JUNIOR BASKETBALL

STANDING: Betty McIntosh, Beverly Fleming, Lois Bonnetta.
 SEATED: Betty McIntosh, Muriel Keeling (*Capt.*), Jean Noble (*Mgr.*), Doris Brent.
 ABSENT: Margaret Day, Lois Nellist.



VICTORIA FRESHIE BASKETBALL

STANDING: Marion Irwin, June Pearson, Shirley Cunningham, Marion Shaw.
 SEATED: Marie Lindsay, Margaret Schram (*Capt.*), Shirley Tuck (*Mgr.*), Norah McNab.
 ABSENT: Norma McMillan.



VICTORIA II BASKETBALL

STANDING: June Hendrey, Jackie Manser, Jean Thornton, Rhoda MacGillvray.
 SEATED: Helen Hulse (*Mgr.*), Kay Fowler, Edrie Naylor (*Capt.*), Catherine Knight,
 Beverley Ecklin.
 ABSENT: Betty Purdie.



VICTORIA "B" VOLLEYBALL

STANDING: Margaret Moeller, Norma Correll, Joan Robins, Doris Black.
 SEATED: Jean Birkenshaw, Muriel Stephenson, Isobel Birkenshaw (*Capt.*),
 Caroline Oliver (*Mgr.*), Dorothy Miles.



VICTORIA TENNIS

STANDING: Rowena Smith, Betty Fullerton.
 SEATED: Norma Correll (Capt.), Kay Fowler, Lorraine Cunningham.
 ABSENT: Beryl Rutherford.



VICTORIA SWIMMING

STANDING: Jackie Manser, Dorothy Jacques.
 SEATED: Barbara Hinchcliffe, Eleanor Coutts (Capt.).
 ABSENT: Clare Hatton, Fran Chapman.



ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Judy Rowe (*Skiing*), Sidney Dymond (*Hockey Co-Capt.*), Joyce Cobban (*Swimming*), Janice Murray (*Properties*), Margaret Cockshutt (*Basketball*), Catherine Bliss (*Tennis*), Carol Trow (*Badminton*), Betty McDonald (*Golf*), Anne Evans (*1 Yr. Rep.*).
 FRONT ROW: Sidney Moorhouse (*Bowling*), Jean-Marie Topping (*Baseball*), Mary Eleanor Kaufman (*Secretary*), Pat Paterson (*President*), Dorothy Jane Sanders (*Vice-President*), Margaret Fletcher (*Hockey Co-Capt.*), Ruth Pakenham (*Volleyball*).

ABSENT: Margaret Smith (*Treasurer*).

Participation in athletics at St. Hilda's reached an all-time peak in this past year. Saints will remember thrilling tennis tournaments, baseball battles, basketball and hockey practices, tense volleyball games, splashy swimming meets, badminton at St. Paul's courts and skiing at Collingwood.

To Harriet Morton went the St. Hilda's Tennis Cup, while to Judy Price, the runner-up in the tennis tournament, went both the Saint Hilda's badminton crown and the University Badminton Singles Championship. D. J. Sanders and Pat Paterson

reached the finals of the University Doubles and Pat was chosen to go to Queen's with the Varsity Badminton team.

The three teams entered in the basketball schedule fell early by the wayside, as did the two hockey teams. However, in the newer sports of basketball and volleyball the Saints reached the finals of the respective tourneys. With the talent now in the college, these teams should go even farther next year. Skiers who reached Collingwood will have good cause to remember Judy Rowe's performance.





ST. HILDA'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM I

BACK ROW: Maryl Sanderson, Mary Woodcock, Joyce Finlay, Margaret Cockshutt,
Ruth Pakenham, Julianna Murray.

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Cormack, Pat Paterson, Nancy Dixon (Mgr.), Joan Trebell,
Audrey Darby.



ST. HILDA'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM II

BACK ROW: Janna Garlick, Sidney Moorhouse, Clara Gilbert, Elizabeth Balfour.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Moon, Joan Bowers, Mary Winston, Martha Gilles.

ABSENT: Dorothy Gordon, Anne Cockeram.

**ST. HILDA'S
SENIOR
BASKETBALL
TEAM**

BACK ROW: Kaye
Scanlon, Sylvia Oak-
ley, Helen McNeill,
Little.

FRONT ROW: Ruth
Pakenham, Jeanne
Macdonald, Pat
Macdonald, Pat
Paterson (Mgr.),
Juliana Murray,
Janice Murray.

ABSENT: Mary
McPherson (Capt.),
Margaret Duff, Joyce



**ST. HILDA'S
JUNIOR
BASKETBALL
TEAM**

BACK ROW: Bar-
bara Moon, Jill
McLachlin, Margaret
Cockshutt, Joyce
Cobban, Eleanor
Whittaker (Mgr.).

FRONT ROW: Anne
Hodges, Mary Louise
Knoll, Harriet Mor-
ton, Pat Bull.

ABSENT: Barbara
Ramsay (Capt.),
Carol Trow.



**ST. HILDA'S
FRESHIE
BASKETBALL
TEAM**

BACK ROW: Mary
Clarkson, Beatrice
Riddell, Joyce Fin-
lay, Sybil Agnew,
Wendy McLoughlin,
Betty Melroy.

FRONT ROW: Dossé
Ballentyne, Elizabeth
Evans (Mgr.), Lois
McLelland (Capt.),
Anne Evans, Joan
Jackson.





ST. HILDA'S BASEBALL TEAM

Jean-Marie Topping
(Capt.), Marion
Charters, Anne Bald-
win, Mary Eleanor
Kaufman, Ruth
Wallace, Audrey
Tobias, Connie Bol-
ton.

ABSENT: Judy Rowe

ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY TEAM I

BACK ROW: Dor-
othy Jane Sanders,
Mary Eleanor Kauf-
man, Janice Murray
Anne Evans, Pat

Dustan.
FRONT ROW: Jean-
Marie Topping,
Sidney Dymond,
Margaret Fletcher
(Capt.), Mary Louise
Knoll, Harriet
Morton.



ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY TEAM II

FRONT ROW: Flavia
McLelland, Dossé
Ballentyne, Anne
Baldwin, Elizabeth
Evans, Kaye Scanlon,
Rachel Horton,
Audrey Tobias, Beth
Mellroy.

BACK ROW: Lois
Elliott, Sybil Agnew,
Barbara Ramsay,
(Capt.), Helen
McCNeill (Mgr.),
Jeanne Macdonald,
Hilda Whyte, Sue
Cochrane.



ST. HILDA'S SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: Pat Paterson, Naomi Kirkwood, Dossé Ballentyne, Helen McNeill,
Mary Woodcock, Joyce Cobban (*Mgr.*).



St. Hilda's Tennis Team

BACK ROW:

Ruth
Pakenham
Catherine Bliss
Judy Price

FRONT ROW:

Dorothy Jane
Sanders
Harriet Morton

ABSENT:
Anne Powell



ST. MICHAEL'S TENNIS CLUB



ST. MICHAEL'S BASKETBALL TEAM



ST. MICHAEL'S BADMINTON TEAM



ST. MICHAEL'S HOCKEY TEAM



PHARMACY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: M. Pollie, D. Taylor, Capt.; M. MacLean, R. Fulton.

CENTRE: P. Connell, C. Mutart, L. Bradshaw, M. Byrne.

FRONT ROW: A. Coyne, M. Webster, B. Dier, Capt.; G. Farrant, M. Ellison.



NURSING BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING: B. MacCallum, B. Upper, A. Bannhr, S. Duggan, L. Mather.

KNEELING: A. Saunders, M. Rudd, Captain; F. Kilborn.



FRATERNITY ROW

This is about fabulous Fraternity Row — Toronto's historic Greek-letter street and its off-shoot avenues.

It talks about The Fraternity's role on this campus. It cannot explain that role but it tries.

It hopes to show by means of picture and story how The Fraternity functions. It aims to show how, through invigorating "impact of youthful mind on youthful mind", The Fraternity can and does develop those intangibles: personality, character and leadership.

With your permission then, down Fraternity Row!

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

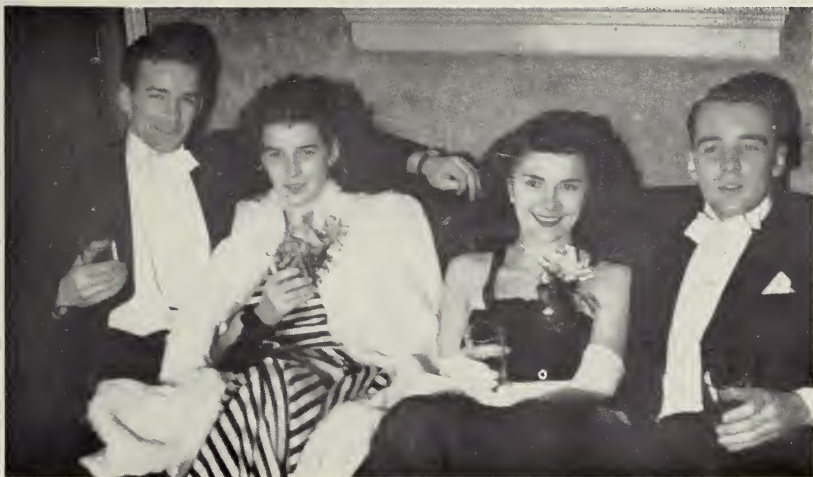


ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA FRATERNITY

C. Baker, Collins, D. Coons, J. Crawford, J. Davis, H. Estey, D. Finlayson, Fisk, W. Graham, R. Heinbecker, Hogarth, S. Hopmans, O. E. Laxdal, A. MacKenzie, A. MacKinley, M. J. McKay, J. O'Hara, W. Paul, E. H. Schmidt, M. J. Sedlmeir, J. R. Stone, D. Swartout, J. Tanshaill, W. D. Warren.



PRETZELS are the only thing lacking in this home-like scene of the Alpha Kappers celebrating the return of a salt-water alumnus just back to see his frat-brothers.



CORSAGES AND STARCHED SHIRTS fit in well with the hand-held glassware as a prelude to departure for a downtown formal dance.



More Alpha Omicroners appear below ready for a tryout in the local Glee Club, all five ready to start singing the old favorite tunes imported from Barnard College, where the frat was founded in 1897. The 42 active chapters and the 55 alumnae groups include the Toronto house set up in 1930.



Probably symbolizing the growth of Alpha Omicron Pi and its development into one big happy family are these three pictures of members in various stages of development. If this is any criterion, an increase from four to eight in the photographs shows that things are certainly not dead at Alpha Omicron. The lass reading the newspaper in the top center shot must be in Sociology since she can't take time to look at the photographer while reading the editorial page.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

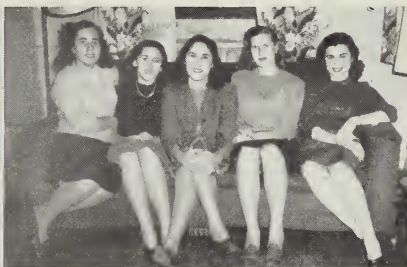


ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Gloria Perlmar, Naomi Rosenberg, Selma Vise, Connie Edell, Anne Levine,
Florence Swartz.



Suzanne Gross, Adele Bender, Maxine Lichtman.



Maxine Fried, Zelda Friedman, Dorothy Greenberg,
Reva Blumenthal, Evelyn Swartz.



Shirley Wolfson, Ann Tarantour, Maxine Ginsberg,
Pearl Goodman, Helen Firestone,
Lorraine Greenberg.



Anita Wagmar, Joyce Salutin, Lois Lorie,
Evelyn Okun, Rose Tobe.



BETA SIGMA RHO—Graduating Class, 1945-46

STANDING: Milt Cadesby, Ron Bonsten, Harold Minden, Irv Lipton, Sam Fine,
Alex Siegel.

SEATED: Saul Feigman, Bill Clarfield, Irwin Burns, Jack Hurwitz, Gord Yudashkin.

**UNDERGRADUATES OF BETA SIGMA
RHO, 1945-46**

Karl Bald, Andy Boas, Eddy Brill, Harold Broder,
Ronnie Bronsten, Irwin Burns, Irwin Burns,
Milt Cadesby, Bill Clarfield, Stan Cohn, Bernie
Cowitz, Burt Cowitz, Bernie Dales, Dave Eisen,
Bob Farber, Lenny Feigman, Sam Fine, Al Foster,
Alfie Goodman, Perce Grader, Abe Greenspan,
Sid Helperin, Morris Herman, Regie Herman,
Jack Hurwitz, Dave Jordan, Sid Jourard, Murray
Kash, Earl Krieger, Marv Langer, Leo Lazarowitsch,
Aub Lent, Jordan Livingston, Kenny Livingston,
Harold Minden, Al Organ, Martin Ostwald, Sid
Perlman, Eddy Pivnick, Morris Price, Stan Rose,
Stan Sandler, Al Sharp, Alec Siegel, Marv. Socran-
sky, Murray Stitt, Herb Vise, Len Warren, Al Blu-
menthal, Bob Swartz, Mel Gunn, Milt Harris, Irv
Shenderoff, Gordon Atlin, Bernard Pike, Bill Freed-
man, Lawrence Kalef, Bob Brooks.



Prospector's Party

Beta Sigma Rho completes another year of social activities ranging from a bush-league prospectors' party to a quiet evening of slow dance tempos. In the top photo, plaid shirts, sweaters and open bottles of soft-drink and fly lotion give the motif of the evening when all engineers and foresters combined to give a prospectors' party. In the right foreground, Artsman Sid Perlman takes time off to brush a mosquito off his partner's back.

Coke time comes around again at Beta Sigma as fratmen and their dates get together for a spot of talk and a sip of pop. Campus funnyman Al Siegel on the right is looking down his nose at something and it's anyone's guess whether he's dreaming up a wisecrack or stepping on a butt.

Post coke-time dancing starts off with sway-music, if facial expressions are any sign. Maybe it was the afternoon's football game that tired out the dancers because all seem to be eyeing the food buffet.



BETA THETA PI



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R. Andren, A. Askin, J. Beament, H. Bennet,
 G. Campbell, E. Carson, A. W. Chisolm, W. Dawson,
 J. Dickson, W. Dimma, J. Fry, R. Galpin,
 G. S. Jarvis, J. S. Jarvis, R. K. Jones, G. A. Low,
 T. A. Lillico, E. W. P. Luxford, D. R. Mason,
 P. E. Newdick, F. B. Newton, J. Northcote,
 M. E. J. O'Loughlin, E. Pooler, R. Reid, D. B. Rogers,
 V. Rosser, P. Sears, B. Stapells, A. E. Swanson,
 W. Troniano, J. H. Woodrow, D. Yeomans.

ABSENT: K. C. Pilley.



FROM MURALS to mental cases, Beta Theta Pi seems to have them all in the Paradise Club which can be sampled in the top picture. Other shots show doings at the Christmas Party where old St. Nick seems to be doubling as a post-office attendant (top left) and the hard times party held during the spring term. It could be entitled "Old Wine in New Bottles" or, better still, "New Dates in Old Rags."

DELTA DELTA DELTA



DELTA DELTA DELTA FRATERNITY

FOURTH ROW: Marg, McRae, Jean Sutherland, Helen Malcolm, Norah Sharpe, Barbara Shields, Beverly Meredith, Jeanne Allore, Elsie Yates, Marion Fleming.

THIRD ROW: Betty-Marie Ashbourne, Hazel Campbell, Bernice Peterson.

SECOND ROW: Thelma Kerr, Marnee Duncan, Terry Devon, Mary McBride, Joan Kitchen.

FIRST ROW: Algie, Joan Smith, *President*: Orde Skeeles, Kay Finn, *Treasurer*: June Irwin, *Secretary*.



PLEDGES OF DELTA DELTA DELTA FRATERNITY

SECOND ROW: Left to Right — Shirley Fraser, Phyllis McKay, Mary Joan Robinson, Noreen Cornish, Muriel Smart, Mary Shiach, Pat Robinson, Jean Howes.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Conyers, Merle Luck, Marilyn Meyer, Kathleen Pinard.



DELTA PHI EPSILON

A. Berrin, B. Charlip, D. Cohen, R. Cohen, N. Diamond, M. Eisen, R. Enushevsky, S. Fox, R. Freeman, R. H. Gilbert, D. Gordon, T. F. Greenblom, R. Hamill, S. Hochman, S. Joffe, R. Kaplan, E. F. Karp, L. Katz, E. Menkes, S. B. Merkur, M. Robin, Z. Rothart, B. Sachs, C. Samuels, F. Samuels, R. Shaul, Rhea Shino, Rose Shoychet, J. Steinberg, G. Stern, G. Wall, E. R. Yanofsky, F. Zbarsky.

More Activities

The local Zeta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, active on the campus since 1924, has taken on more activities connected mostly with European rehabilitation. Among these have been clothing collections, support of Belgian orphans and the Inter-Sorority Valentine Ball at Casa Loma in aid of the Y.M.H.A.

Social activities have included a luncheon for sorority brides, a "cocktail" party for

new pledges and various meetings addressed by speakers on cultural and political subjects.





KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY 1945-46

BACK ROW: N. Turnbull (A), B. Gruetzner (P), J. Green (A), C. McComb (A), A. Frone (A), D. Airnhouse (P), B. Artendale (A), N. Shinstand (A), E. Houston (A),
 SECOND ROW: T. Hughes (V.B.), J. Topp (A), J. Tress (A), J. Corkery (A), D. Fleet (A), B. Prud'homme (A), J. Rankine (A), E. Glover (A), B. Rankine (A),
 THIRD ROW: G. Marr (A), E. Thompson (P), J. McCamus (A), J. Adams (A), J. Hulha (A), B. Watson (A), J. Brown (A), E. Groome (A), D. Clarke (A), H. Marsden (A)
 FRONT ROW: D. Smith (A), A. Philp (E), A. Fox (E), J. Walker (E), B. Bateman (E), B. Allen (A), B. Sacks (E), P. Burnett (E), W. Nesbitt (A).
 KEY: E—Executive; A—Active; P—Pledge; V.B.—Visiting Brother.

No Action Lacking

There has been no lack of action at "108" this year. No fewer than seventeen men were initiated this semester and twenty-one pledged. A very popular addition to the Kappa Sig house is the pool table, so that between sing-songs, pool and bridge, the lunch hour is definitely an enjoyable time.

A very successful schedule of Saturday evening parties was carried out during both

of the terms. The Christmas party was a standout, even among these; it was held at the house after dining at the Diet Kitchen. Some fine stags and banquets were held during the fall, and to top things off, the Alumni had the Chapter as their guests at their annual banquet.

Kappa Sigma is looking forward to an even bigger and better year next season.



Four photos of Saturday night parties held at Kappa Sigma House, 108 St. George Street, show members and their dates prowling about the crowded dance floor. Judging by the romantic expressions in the foreground of the two center pictures, it must be early spring, or were the windows closed in the middle of winter to cause dancers to swoon like that?



LAMDA CHI ALPHA

BACK ROW: A. H. Stevens, H. C. Andrae, E. C. L. Green, J. W. Rook, G. A. Morris, G. V. Sainsbury, R. B. Spence, R. J. Shillabeer.

MIDDLE ROW: K. Campbell, R. B. Ferguson, J. W. Storey, R. R. Rogers, D. E. Guest, D. G. Raynor, E. W. Wesson, W. H. E. Belt, W. G. Milliken, R. E. Popham.

FRONT ROW: D. S. Weicker, G. W. Coyle, F. G. Coyle, J. P. Stanley, D. G. Harkness, W. J. Gall, R. G. Ness, J. G. Eayrs, D. A. Macintyre.

ABSENT: D. A. Price, G. A. Alison, G. J. Day, C. M. Weicker, C. H. Gage, D. A. S. Fraser, W. D. Dobbin.

That Postwar Era

Postwar plans and parties began the year at Lambda Chi when 39 new fratmembers were taken in, bringing membership up to capacity. A newly-redecorated house with plans for a new wing soon saw the beginning of a long string of social functions: rugby parties, tea-dances and a formal.

Familiar former members returned to the fraternity to resume their studies and added an extra note of prewar gaiety and grandeur.

Active and alumni members await hopefully the Convention of the International Fraternity to be held in the Toronto House for the second time in nine years, and which will welcome representatives of the 109 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Lambda Chi in formal dress shows members being gay, amorous and decorous as the frat brothers get together with their dates for an evening of stiff-necked dancing interspersed with shots of punch and chatter, and ending with a staid reception line which should ordinarily come at the beginning of the proceedings.



Lambda Chi goes formal later on with the same characters lounging about in ski sweaters and sloppy jackets playing cards or leaning on the piano and singing the familiar old tunes with newly improvised lyrics. The center picture shows the navy in action with its usual tot of rum.

OMEGA TAU SIGMA



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H. K. Abbey, K.R.S.
 T. H. Allman
 E. P. Andries
 J. B. Ardiel
 C. G. Boylan
 C. R. Buck, M.W.M.
 H. C. Carlson, G.C.R.
 H. J. Cassidy
 H. K. Chen, M.F.
 I. D. C. Clark
 W. H. Cresswell
 N. A. Cullen
 D. G. Davis
 J. R. Dippel
 R. E. Drew
 J. E. Drover
 C. Ferraro
 J. S. Findley
 J. A. Fischer
 J. R. Foote
 J. R. Gallagher
 J. M. Gill
 M. D. Harlow
 A. W. Harris
 R. T. Harrop
 K. A. J. Hartwick
 W. Henderson
 G. J. Herlihey
 K. A. Howard
 H. R. Hylton, M.C.
 W. G. Jones, A.M.C.
 D. J. McKelvie
 J. F. Marcus, W.M.
 R. R. Miller
 H. E. Morris
 H. G. Mulrie
 C. C. Plant
 J. L. Seguin, S.C.
 M. R. Smith
 G. C. Spearin
 R. C. Stone
 J. E. A. Vandendriessche
 V. C. R. Walker
 W. J. Walker
 R. C. Williams
 R. L. Wilson



Vets In Frat

During the past College year, Delta Chapter, Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity, has endeavoured to present as interesting and enjoyable events as possible. Due to the lack of a house, at present, our activities have been curtailed to a certain extent. However, we have had our usual meetings and have heard worthwhile talks from various outside speakers.

The peak of the Social aspect was reached on November 24, 1945, when the Annual Fraternity Banquet and Dance was held at Cutten Fields Golf Club in Guelph. We were very pleased to welcome back many of the Alumni of the Chapter, and pride our-

selves on the fact that this event was one of the best in the Chapter's history.

Informal "Sweater Hops" were held during the year, which were enjoyed by all.

Now, in the embryo stage, is an award which is to be presented to one of the Freshman Class Members each year by the Chapter.

The Executive of Delta Chapter, '45-'46, would like to wish the incoming officers every success in the years to come and may Omega Tau Sigma increase even more the fellowship among members of the Veterinary Medical profession, both in Canada and in the United States.



PHI DELTA THETA

BACK ROW: J. T. Glenn, P. A. Turnbull, D. C. Johnston, G. H. Tucker, R. J. Wilson, W. R. Thomas, H. J. Waite.

THIRD ROW: C. Taylor, R. B. Wilson, L. A. Rodgers, J. C. McDonald, J. B. Craig, W. A. Talbot, B. M. McGraw.

SECOND ROW: D. R. Pepper, H. E. Holgate, P. B. Waite, A. D. Small, J. C. Cringan, B. B. Rodgers, G. S. Collins, A. T. Cringan.

FRONT ROW: J. E. Owen, W. D. H. Davis, C. L. Rodgers, D. C. Robertson, M. T. Stewart, W. C. Wonders, P. M. Heywood.

ABSENT: H. R. Cross, D. H. Harron, B. D. Jones, J. A. Long, A. J. Pudsey, E. T. C. Vetter,



BROTHER DON Harron acting the part of his hero, Danny Kaye. It looks as though he was trying to make a point.

About Fiddley-Thates

As active membership rose to its pre-war level this year, several brothers were welcomed back from the Services, and thirteen freshmen were initiated: total active membership soared to thirty-five.

Social activities also took on pre-war prominence.

The McGill chapter was entertained at a party at the house on the week-end of the Varsity-McGill football game.

On the last day of the fall term, a memorable Christmas banquet found the Chapter in festive mood.

Phi's celebrated St. Valentine's Day at the fraternity formal, which was held, as it was last year, at the Toronto Hunt Club.

Barret Herrick, Beta Province President of the Fraternity General, was again speaker at the Alumni Banquet in the Royal York on February 27.

The Fiddley-Thates of Bloor Street paused in May, reflected: they had had a good year.



PHI DELTS SIT DOWN with their guests from Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity on the welcome mat which they put out after meeting evenings. All are occupied in singing their lungs out despite the apparent shortage of song books which causes a lot of neck-cranning.

SANS WHISKERS, cigar-toting Burt Rodgers tries to liven up the Christmas party as he pinch-hits at the dinner table for Santa Claus, who was detained up north, probably through lack of air reservations. The listener on his left looks filled with good food, while the man on the corner helps his digestion by scratching his nose and taking a few drags on a cigarette.



WALL-FLOWERING couples stand out a few dances at the Christmas party while the paper-laden ceiling hangs low over their heads.





PHI GAMMA DELTA

FRONT ROW: R. I. Ryerson; J. M. Morrison; G. D. N. Gooderham, *Treasurer*; G. K. F. Pepper, *President*; E. K. Brickenden, *Secretary*; L. B. Rose; K. G. Graham.

SECOND ROW: G. J. Clark, W. L. Boland, H. B. Keenleyside, A. A. W. Stanley, A. S. Halpenny, J. R. Patrick, E. F. Finlay.

THIRD ROW: D. A. Saunders, J. H. Mathers, F. R. Hogg, W. G. Anderson, W. G. Brayley, R. D. Lloyd, K. W. Baker.

Fun in Fiji-Land

For the energy-bristling membership of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the future glimmered with prosperity. Over were the trying and difficult years, when brothers often had to pitch in to do upkeep work, to preserve their commodious quarters.

Under able, conscientious President Gary Pepper's leadership, the initiation record increased to fifteen new members (last year's quota: thirteen), the majority of them representatives of all three services.

One of the oldest on the continent, the fraternity is now firmly established (total membership: over 38,000). No less veteran was local Chapter Tau Kappa, on the campus since 1923. Among the numerous quaint-looking frat-houses on fraternity-conscious St. George Street, it owns one of the quaintest-looking, purchased at the time of installation.

The enterprising, all-adaptable "Fiji's" social calendar embraced almost any possible human activity, from lowly wiener roasts and farm parties to the climactic Fraternity Formal. There was the traditional "Norris" Dinner, more confidentially known as the "Pig" Dinner.

Then, the special Christmas Party, unique on the campus. Its highlights: An undergraduate dinner at the house, later an evening for working-class children from downtown. The results: Highly successful. No less effective was a New Year's Party, held at the house.

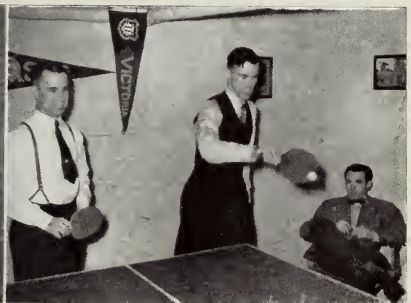
Meanwhile, loyalty to former graduates remained not the least of Brotherly virtues at Tau Kappa. Connection was zealously maintained with the aid of a Grad Night and two smokers, as well as athletics. Included was a graduate-undergraduate Hockey Match, causing spills, thrills and chills, as expected.



Spiciest bait on Phi Gamma Delta's elaborate list of sizzling attractions was its social calendar. *The challenge:* To bridge the gap over malingering monotony, fan fraternal fellowship, liquidate lost weekends. *The method:* Parties, games, music, dancing, sport . . .

Measured by the ever-active Brothers' immense enthusiasm, the *net results* were gratifying. Occasionally *not shining the brass plate*, even pledges had fun, whether table-tennis in a ping-pong game, harmony-attuned at the piano, or hotly fanatical in a bridge encounter.

Could *famous Fijis* (Prize example: The U.S.' late Calvin Coolidge) *frown* upon the cherished pastimes of their own Phi Gamma Delta days? Hardly. More famous Fijis were in the making.





PHI KAPPA SIGMA—Alpha Beta Chapter

BACK ROW: W. C. Black, J. R. MacKenzie, A. P. Lamont, G. A. Webster, J. K. Marsh,
R. T. Cairncross, G. H. Farquarson, R. E. Cousins, D. S. Chutter, D. A. Elliott.

MIDDLE ROW: J. F. Evans, J. D. Livingston, W. C. Rose, H. G. McMurdo, W. L. Simmons,
President; W. G. McLaren, W. P. Barber, J. W. McGuire, J. H. McGuiness,
Asst. Chapter Visitor.

FRONT ROW: R. B. Campbell, *Pledge*; J. G. Church, T. Pugliese, L. Ringham, *Pledge*.

ABSENT: G. R. Armstrong, C. E. James, J. Guillet, F. E. Bradner, N. Dixon, *Pledge*;
L. Layden, *Pledge*; H. Pawson, *Pledge*.



During its many years on the Toronto campus, the Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma has had active members in almost every faculty of the university, many of whom have held office in student governments and served on *The Varsity* masthead. U. C., Vie, S. P. S., Medicine, Pharmacy and Law are represented in the membership this year.

Fifteen of an active membership of twenty-two are ex-servicemen. Decorations won by brothers include the DFC, by W. P. Barber and G. H. Farquarson, and the DFM, by pledge brother N. Dixon.

Established in Toronto in 1896, the Alpha Beta Chapter is one of the oldest on the campus. The fraternity was re-constituted in 1926.

"Home" for Toronto brothers is the House at "93" St. George Street.





KIBITZERS LOOK ON at a frat-house bridge game. All four players look rather blasé about the hand, but blonde kibitzer Flora Mulligan (on the right) laughs at a faux pas in the making, while her frat sister Joyce Pratt at her side looks sly and calculating as she gazes at the ace that has been led.

"Friendship and fun"—Pi Phi's, half a hundred of them, enjoy themselves at 120 St. George Street! Twenty-one pledges joined the fraternity, shared this year's fun.

Special events included a gala Christmas party with the Zeta Psi's, a ski week-end in February, the Fraternity dance, and the May house party.

Taking a keen interest in college activities, Pi Phi's played on teams, served on W.U.A., P. & H. E. and Meds executives, danced in the Follies, acted in the Players' Guild.



GATHERED ROUND THE PIANO for a few choruses, a group of Pi Beta girls look reproachfully and gleefully at the girl who hit the flat note.



BACK ROW: E. Maloney, H. Taylor, M. Armstrong, M. McCreery, G. Smith, B. Bonner, M. Bulmer, M. Roos, I. Thornes.

CENTRE ROW: N. Neff, M. Beedham, B. Milburn, D. L. Berg, M. Weir.

BOTTOM ROW: R. Richardson, B. Tough, A. Hooper, M. E. Garnham.

ABSENT: M. Belcher, M. Bremner, D. Dooley, A. Gilchrist, A. Goggio, S. Winthrop, A. Wood, M. Van Asperen.



New Initiates

Back row: M. Pudsey, C. Falls, G. Roy, B. Stevenson, H. Richenback, B. Boehm.

Bottom row: B. Muir, C. Van Lente, H. Legris, E. Smith, M. Booty.

Absent: J. Brown, J. Logan, M. R. Ritayik, E. Settingington.

The first chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, founded at Indiana University on October 15, 1885, was open only to students with musical talent. The lyre was, therefore, chosen as an appropriate badge to represent the group. Since that time sixty-eight chapters have been founded, Beta Iota Chapter obtaining its charter on this campus in 1931.

Alpha Chi Omega continues to encourage musical interests, but no longer requires special qualifications of this nature for membership. Today Alpha Chi Omega takes pride in the variety of personalities and courses which it represents. Its activities include social functions of various kinds, charity work, and a northern week at term's end.



PI LAMBDA PHI EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Harry Horwich, Gerry Rafelman, Norman Femes, Sid Paikin.
FRONT ROW: Jack Granovsky, Harry Kohl, Duke Siegal.



DONALD DUCK (left) meets Santa Claus at the Pi Lam and steals Santa's show by squawking away at the Christmas party. Nick himself looks thunderstruck and contemplates getting out of there on his trusty reindeer. A nickel in the slot (above) gives you a bottle of straight soda water as well as a chance to join the mob in the cooler club bull session.



SEEKING SATISFACTION after a hectic week of suffering and toil, pledge members of Pi Lambda Phi wrought revenge on their senior brothers by inviting them to a party and forcing them to subdue Chinese food with chopsticks. It's possible that they are enjoying this, but if the lad in the middle facing camera is any criterion, they all had a rather sloppy time of it.



PI LAMB PLEDGE patiently puts polish on house's name-plate as part of punishment which he has to bear before the senior fratmen will accept him as a true member.



PSI UPSILON

J. Austin, J. DesLaurier, S. Dinsdale, D. Francis, R. Gilchrist, J. Gilroy, J. Halpenny, T. Hanley, P. Irwin, R. H. Johnson, H. Logan, D. Lochheed, D. McCallum, C. McGee, K. McMillan, J. O'Brien, F. T. O'Reilly-Hewitt, G. J. Osbaldeston, J. B. Osbaldeston, B. Robertson, N. Roswarne, D. Scott, R. Snellgrove, B. Snow, J. Templeton, A. Wahlroth, K. Walker, L. Woodruff.

Of The Nu Chapter

In nineteen-hundred a group of students at the University of Toronto banded together in a local fraternity, the Chi Delta Psi, with the hope of eventually obtaining a charter from the then well established Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Disregarding other offers of international affiliation, the members of Chi Delta Psi persisted in their quest until, after twenty years, the fraternity became the Nu Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Since the granting of the charter, the chapter has actively represented Psi Upsilon Fraternity on the University of Toronto Campus.

Of The Faculty

During the time the Nu Chapter has been on the campus, several men have passed through to later join the University of Toronto staff. Among these the more outstanding have been E. F. Burton, O.B.E., B.A.Tor., Camb., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Physics and Head of Department, Director of the McLen-

nan Laboratory; A. W. Ham, M.B., Professor of Anatomy; and L. J. Rogers, B.A.Sc., M.O.; Professor of Analytical Chemistry. Others who have accepted appointments on the staff are G. Shanks, B.A., M.D., C.M.McG.; Assistant Professor of Pathology; J. C. McClelland, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.S.(C.), Senior Demonstrator in Surgery; L. T. Armstrong, M.B., Junior Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology; A. D. T. Purdy, M.B., also a Junior Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology; and J. T. A. Sullivan, M.B., Junior Demonstrator in Otolaryngology.

Of The Active Chapter

Jim Austin, a recent brother of the house, is back from two years in the R.C.A.F. much to the joy of the Victoria rugby team, and the consternation of the freshmen. Jim's years at T.C.S. have all but crased the traces of his northern home at Chapleau.

Andrew Fleming, known to everyone as "Sandy", is the president of the house this year. "Sandy" is a student in Honour Law, and spends his spare time playing basketball for Trinity College. A good man at clarifying knotty legal problems, "Sandy" is shepherding the younger men through Law.

John Irwin, a third year chemist from Trinity, is famous for the erudition and obscurity of his humour. Bored with life, except for his work, women and fraternity, "Pat", as he is familiarly known, is house secretary.

Douglas G. Lochheed, a poet of some distinction, is one of the more serious minds in the house. After graduating from McGill, Doug went overseas with the infantry, and then returned to take postgraduate work in English at Toronto.

Harold A. Logan, known to the fellows as "Hal", plays piano at the house sing-songs. A first year student at Osgoode Hall, he has a keen interest in unusual court cases. As his home is in Niagara Falls, "Hal" lives in the house, and is our house manager.

Douglas McCallum, reputedly the biggest and handsomest man in the house, returned to Victoria College after two and one-half years with the R.C.A.F. Doug tries to combine academic and social life with his favourite sports of tennis, golf and skiing.

Bruce MacLean, a hard striving Medical student, is house treasurer. A cheerful chap at most times, he realizes that life is serious, and studies steadily. His famous greeting about the fraternity is, "the house needs the money".

C. J. McGee, a busy forester, manages to fit a little soccer and hockey into his activities. A good listener and interesting conversationalist, "C. J." is a well liked man about the house.

George J. Osbaldeston, Medicine '51, is preparing for a long stay on the Toronto campus. George, who comes

from Hamilton, claims he intends to retire on his old age pension before finishing his course.

Bailey Snow, a would-be lawyer, has returned to Psi U after two years in the merchant navy cruising through the Panama Canal. Back at university once more, he is anxious to be a social success.

Ken Walker from Niagara Falls, is taking the long way into Medicine, namely, an Arts course. A student at Knox College, Ken holds a position on the staff of the Department of Zoology, and also manages to play college hockey and basketball.

L. D. Woodruff, a past President of the Chapter, is one of the campus' music makers, and a student in Honour Chemistry. President of the Chemistry Club, he plans to continue his studies after graduation.

To conclude the picture of the present chapter of Psi Upsilon, it is necessary to mention Bill Smallman and John Standish. These are two brothers living in the house, and attending the University of Toronto. John Standish hails from our chapter at U.B.C. and combines a poetic soul with a sense of humour akin to that of Poe and Thurber. He places great reliance on brother Lochhead's discretion. Bill Smallman is a brother of the Nu Chapter from a few years back who returned from the R.C.N.V.R. to take Commerce and Finance at the University of Toronto.

This year the Chapter has been glad to welcome back the graduate and undergraduate brothers who are slowly filtering back from overseas. One of the many who have been into the house is Squadron Leader Herb Coons, D.F.C. and bar. Another is Captain Pat Alley, Captain Bill MacLean and Captain Bob Sedgewick have also been frequent visitors to the house. Many others are expected to return during the coming year. The Nu Chapter is justly proud of many undergraduates and graduates who have served in the recent war.



No Hear-Say

One of the oldest and strongest Jewish fraternities on the continent is Sigma Alpha Mu, shown in these two pages in various stages of merriment and seriousness... At the top left are shown frat brothers Garfinkle, Matlow and Stone demonstrating the informal motto "to hear, see and say no evil", while beside and below them sit stiff-necked frat members in holiday best. At the bottom, SAMites discuss the latest news after dinner or listen to Sinatra songs on the record-player.

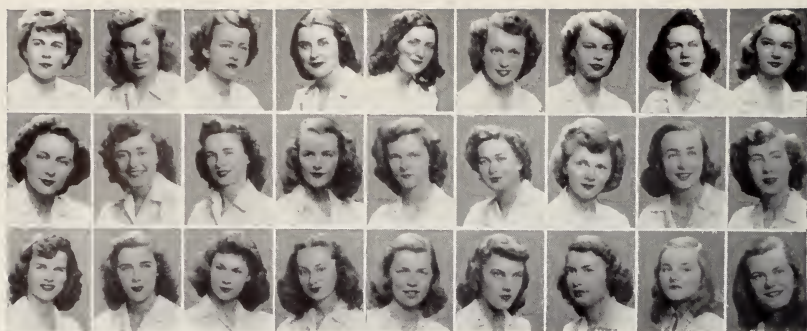




In their more informal moments, Sigma Alpha-man Shopowitz has snapped his frat brothers grouped around the piano, swinging a hefty cricket bat and looking at athletic trophies. The lower photographs show Stan Goldberg hitting the books while Carl Stone fights a fiddle, and a group of attentive bridge fiends watching their almost-invisible partner lead off.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



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Margaret Beddoe, Dorothy Cadieux,
Marion Hawkins, June Lawford,
Mary O'Brien, Marguerite McCavour,
Mary McIntosh, Ruth Parkinson,
Noni Stuart.

Martina Walsh, Joan Worters, Gerrie
Urquhart, Joan Cameron, Lois
Manby, Helen McMahon, Jean
McNairn, Mary Neelands, Noreen
Pemberton.

Lois Robinson, Elaine Robinson,
Mildred Spicer, Elizabeth Dowd,
Madeleine Lascelles, Evelyn
McCormick, Joyce Morrow, Jean
Morrow, Jean Stevenson, Miriam
E. Wickham.

4T6

Margaret Beddoe
Dorothy Cadieux
Marion Hawkins
June Lawford
Mary O'Brien
Marguerite Tamblyn
Ruth Parkinson
Noni Stuart
Joan Worters

4T7

Martina Walsh
Gerrie Urquhart
Joan Cameron
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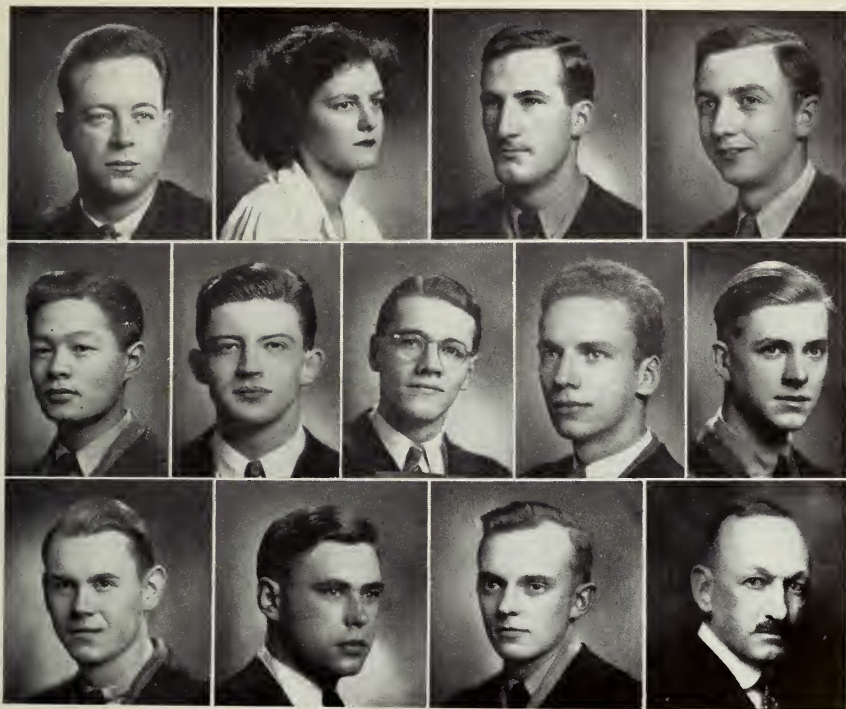
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Kay McKnight
Virginia McLarty
Jean McTavish
Betty Osbourne
Elizabeth Peacock
Helen Prudham
Ellen Rogers
Mardi Sixt
Nancy Trees
Shirley Young

4T9

Connie Cadieux
Eleanor Dickson
Virginia Tory



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

W. Allemang, L. Aszkanazy, S. T. Aubin, J. Bailey, T. Chang, M. Corcoran,
J. Crookston, W. Eagleson, D. Finlayson, D. Gibson, R. Lamont-Havers,
G. Low, Professor D. Graham.

Open to medical students of exceptional academic ability, Alpha Omega Alpha is an Honour Medical Society.

Founded in 1902, the Society's Alpha of Ontario Chapter was organized four years later at the University of Toronto, where it has since played an important part in the career of its student members.



A Continental Leader

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE in Virginia in 1859. Delta Tau Delta has grown from its struggling, idealistic inception to become one of this continent's foremost fraternities.

Sixty-seven years after the initial chapter had been established, Delta Tau Delta admitted the Delta Theta Chapter on this campus.

Established at the University of Toronto on February 27, 1926, Delta Theta had theretofore functioned as a local fraternity organized in 1905 as Psi Delta Psi.

Granted its charter, the local chapter of the vast Delta Tau Delta has enrolled in the one-score years since some 272 members.

This year, its membership swollen by returned veterans and new actives. Delta Theta has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity with 32 active members and two pledges.

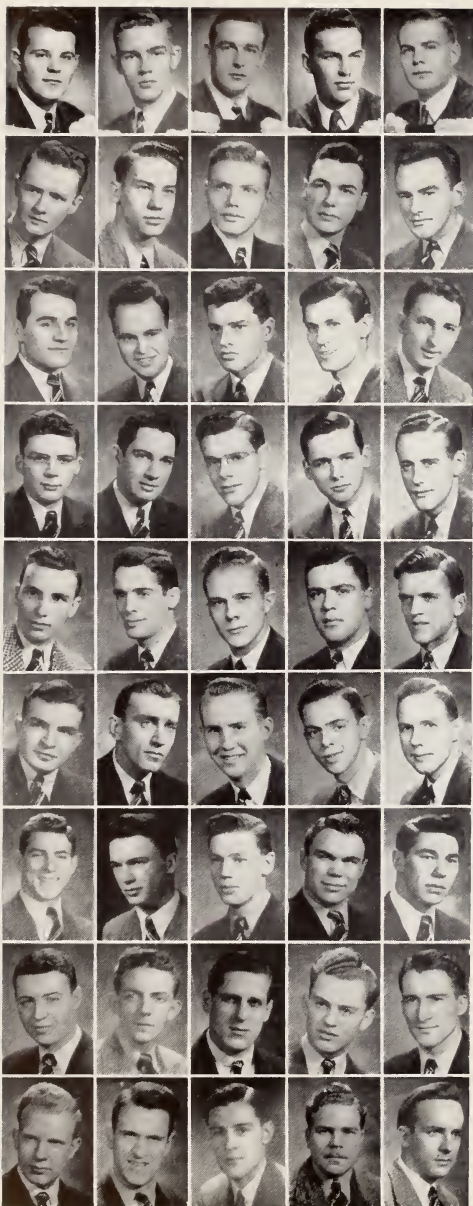
Of the 272 enrolled Delta Theta's, 82 participated in the second Great War in an active manner, of whom four placed their lives on the altar of freedom. In March W. M. Flanagan was elected president of the Chapter for the year '46-'47, and A. J. Prell, Vice-President. An international convention of Delta Tau Delta is to be held in Chicago, August 30, September 1, 1946, at which, it is expected, attendance records will be broken.

Active members of Delta Theta of Delta Tau Delta are: R. J. Anderson, J. L. Atwood, W. T. Bell, W. R. Burgess, C. F. N. Broad, F. A. Brounridge, F. Belshaw, *President*; D. A. Carscallen, H. M. K. Conn, J. A. Crooks, J. E. Davidson, G. E. B. Donald, W. M. Flanagan, A. E. Guay, D. P. Hall, E. R. Henderson, E. G. Knaggs, R. E. Kallio, G. F. Martin, W. S. Moore, A. B. Mundy, H. B. Patterson, J. H. Peer, A. J. Prell, F. J. Sievert, W. H. Seely, K. E. Sproule, R. J. Schneider, *Vice-President*; R. B. Telfer, H. R. Vanstone, H. E. Wooley, F. C. G. Williams. *Pledges*: J. C. L. Graham, J. Hornibrook.

DELTA TAU DELTA

R. Anderson, J. Attwood, F. Belshaw, C. Broad, F. Brownridge, W. Burgess, D. Carscadden, J. Crooks, J. Dairdsen, C. E. Donald, W. M. Flanagan, J. Graham, A. Gray, D. P. Hall, E. R. Henderson, R. Kallio, E. Knaggs, W. Moore, A. Mundy, J. Peer, A. J. Prell, R. J. Schneider, W. H. Seeley, E. R. Sharpe, R. Telfer, H. R. Vanstone.

DELTA UPSILON



W. A. Freeman, President;
J. E. Mott, Treasurer;
F. T. Moore, Secretary;
M. P. Lawson, E. P. Miller.

J. A. Low, B. M. Jackson,
R. J. W. Sculthorpe, R. J. Amell,
R. G. Turnbull.

G. E. Campbell, R. B. Ramsey,
W. D. MacPherson, T. M. Jacobs,
W. G. Gansler.

P. E. Schweiter, W. R. Houston,
W. A. Dinniwell, D. W. McMurtry,
J. E. Fenn.

J. S. Russell, A. H. Todd,
J. P. Foster, W. E. H. Alport,
J. W. Paul

M. A. Currie, W. D. Carrothers,
W. T. Foster, J. G. Cudlip,
W. J. Caswell.

G. W. Lawson, D. J. G. Cowan,
N. W. Bates, C. G. Hanson,
J. G. Steele.

T. R. Merritt, D. G. Marshall,
D. K. Fridd, H. P. Hutchison,
W. D. Lawrence.

J. H. Hawke, G. Bowlby,
D. M. Parker, D. G. Argo,
B. E. McAndrew.

Fratres in Facultate























































Rodger Anderson
 Herbert A. Bruce
 (Professor Emeritus)
 Thomas R. Loudon
 William T. Wright
 W. Stewart Wilson
 Andrew Gordon

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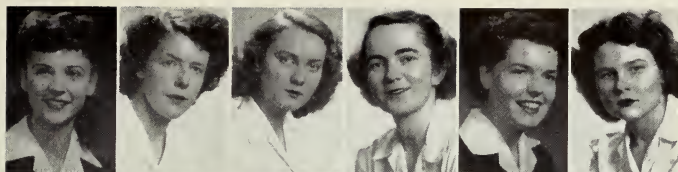
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J. H. Hawke	J. G. Steele
W. R. Houston	A. H. Todd
H. P. Hutchinson	R. G. Turnbull
B. M. Jackson	W. H. Zimmerman

Fratres in Bello

G. L. C. Biggs
 J. P. Gordon
 D. H. Isbister
 T. S. Farley

									
A. E. CLARK	J. M. DUNCANSON	J. C. QUILLET	J. D. MILLER	J. C. WIERS	A. M. THOMAS	C. G. LEMON	D. G. BUNT	J. F. CAMERON	A. J. COWANS
									
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B. B. BRISTON	H. M. H. G. V. S.	J. C. ROSS	A. F. ROBINSON	D. M. PINCLE	H. A. B. SCOTT	W. A. P. BEAN	F. W. H. P. S.	J. B. ROBINSON	J. B. BALLANTINE

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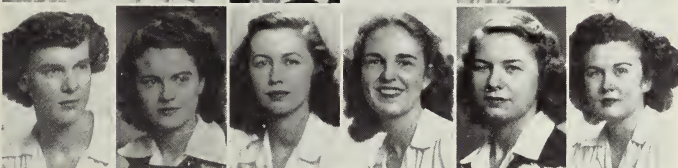
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A. G. Millar.



K. Morley, M.
Morris, B. Palmer,
M. Paterson, Pat
Pouquet, J. Raw-
son.



J. Sanderson, S.
A. Scott, H. Shep-
pard, S. Smeaton,
S. Smith, A.
Spence.



M. Thomas, M.
Wadsworth,
M. Webster, B.
Wood, J. Wood-
house, M. Wynne-
Jones, S. Young.





THE MEMBERS AT HOME

Re: Alpha Phi's

Among the many new members initiated this year, Alpha Phi took especial pride in welcoming five ex-servicewomen as fraternity activities began to approach pre-war normality.

First formal affair to be held since the outbreak of war, the Alpha Phi Ball was a standout success. Proceeds went to Christie Street Hospital.

Her singing style decidedly "warm", an Alpha Phi brought down the house at the Follies this year. Other Alpha Phi's cavorted in the chorus, worked off-stage on costumes and scenery.

Always active in campus activities, the fraternity was represented this year in the cast of the French Play, on the University Ski Team and the college hockey teams.

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THIRD ROW: Ruth Kestenberg, Ida Spivak, Beatrice Goldman, Grace Greenbloom,
Ruth Pechenik, Honey Chadwick, Sylvia Budovitch, Rose Marmer, Rose Greenstein,
Mollie Shiff.

SECOND ROW: Ruth Lunsky, Ruth Gurlano, Lil Garfinkel, Harriet Rosenbaum,
Frieda Jessel, Ida Waldman, Doreen Caplan, Gilda Frankel, Effie Greben.

FIRST ROW: Mollie Najer, Frances Bernholtz, Marcia Noble, Pearl Mudrick, Eva Brass,
Sylvia Highman.

ABSENT: Cirell Kurtz, Ellie-Mae Rotenberg, Charlotte Laywine, Levonah Cohen,
Bernice Snider, Ida Kates, Gertrude Rice, Mari Latchman, Bess Podoliak, Mollie Nash,
Jean Matlow, Deanie Bernholtz, Avivah Rhinewine, Doris Borovoy, Rita Becker,
Vera Glocklin, Gloria Glazier, Shiela Senderowitz, Lillian Hotz, Sylvia Goldberg,
Esther Granatstein, Rhoda Englander, Millie Ozak, Leah Bograd.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



B. Bates,
J. Bainard,
B. Beatty,
J. Blake,
J. Bowden,
H. M. Clarkson,

J. Cunningham,
K. A. Daly,
Jean Davidson,
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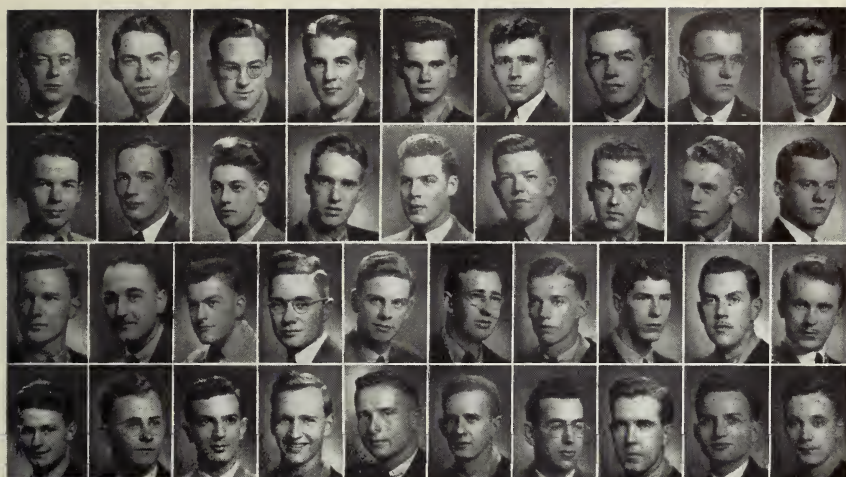
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M. J. MacLeod,
S. MacQueen,
J. McGeosh,

E. McLean,
Sally Millar,
M. J. Morrison,
E. Rogers,
L. Sanderson,
N. E. Simpson,

M. E. Smith,
M. J. Smith,
V. Smith,
M. Spence,
Alice L.
Stoneman,
B. Taylor,

B. Thorekelson,
E. Walker,
H. Weatherhill,
A. Wilson,
M. J. Woodruff,
M. Young.



PHI CHI

W. Allemang, R. Armstrong, S. Blanchey, J. Brander, A. Breuls, M. Bunker, J. Butt,
D. Campbell, J. Clemes.
J. H. Dickinson, D. Dyer, J. M. Finlay, J. Hay, J. Hazlett, Hendrick, K. Johnston,
E. Junkin, W. R. Laidlaw.
J. A. Little, A. Malcolm, J. McBirnie, R. A. McCendie, D. Molaski, M. Newland, W. Nicholls,
J. Patchell, H. Peachey, C. Petetrson.
D. Rae, J. Ridge, A. Rota, A. Scott, C. Schutt, W. Sleman, D. Snell, M. Stephenson,
S. Vanderwater, W. Vickers.

An Active Year

It has been an active, successful year for Phi Chi medical fraternity installed on the Toronto campus in 1920.

In step with the university-wide expansion that had not missed the strained medical faculty, Phi Chi members were in responsible supervisory capacities as Daffydil was resurrected.

For another year the Medical Society president was a Phi Chi. This year as Meds electors put Jack McBirnie in office, Brother Phi Chi's watched prondly as likable Jack McBirnie won a hands-down acclamation vote to become President of the Students' Administrative Council for 1946-47, the first undergraduate to receive that honour.

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Becoming tired of its nomadic existence in 1931, the alumni purchased the present house at 95 St. George Street from McMaster University. Since that time the first Canadian Chapter of Sigma Chi has flourished vigorously on the campus and has added a significant contribution to university life. With 37 active members, the present Chapter is eagerly looking forward to a very successful year in 1947, when it will celebrate its 25th anniversary.



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A BIT OF SIDEPLAY at the Theta Delta Formal at the Toronto Hunt Club. President Sandy McKechnie valiantly waves his pipe at partner Jan Mart who looks him doubtfully in the eye and comes back with some quick repartee.

The return last fall of many Theta Delta Chi Brothers from overseas resulted in a general boost of activity, which greatly overshadowed anything witnessed in the previous three years.

Anticipating this sudden influx of returned men, several of the Brothers spent the last two weeks of their summer vacations painting and redecorating the ground floor of the frat house, with very gratifying results. Future plans include the construction of a den, complete with bar, in an unused basement room.

The annual formal supper and dance took place early in February at the Toronto Hunt Club. Special praise goes to Brother Hugh Ogilvie for the thought and work he put into the preparations that made it such a highly successful event.

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Since 1940 our members have been serving in the Canadian Dental Corps upon graduation and now many are receiving discharge and taking up civilian practice. Omicron is proud of its many members who have been found high in scholastic standing, several

being awarded scholarships in their final year.

During the Christmas Holidays, a delegation from our Chapter attended the Annual International Zip Convention, held in Chicago, Ill. Our Social Calendar was highlighted by the At-Home, held on March 16, 1946, at the Toronto Hunt Club and which was considered an all-round success. During the year several banquets, alumni teas, and informal Saturday nite parties were held.

Graduation exercises for the present Fifth Year will take place in July and for at least six months they will be in the Dental Corps. And so, as we finish another successful year, we wish our graduating members every success and look forward to an even greater year for Omicron Chapter.



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